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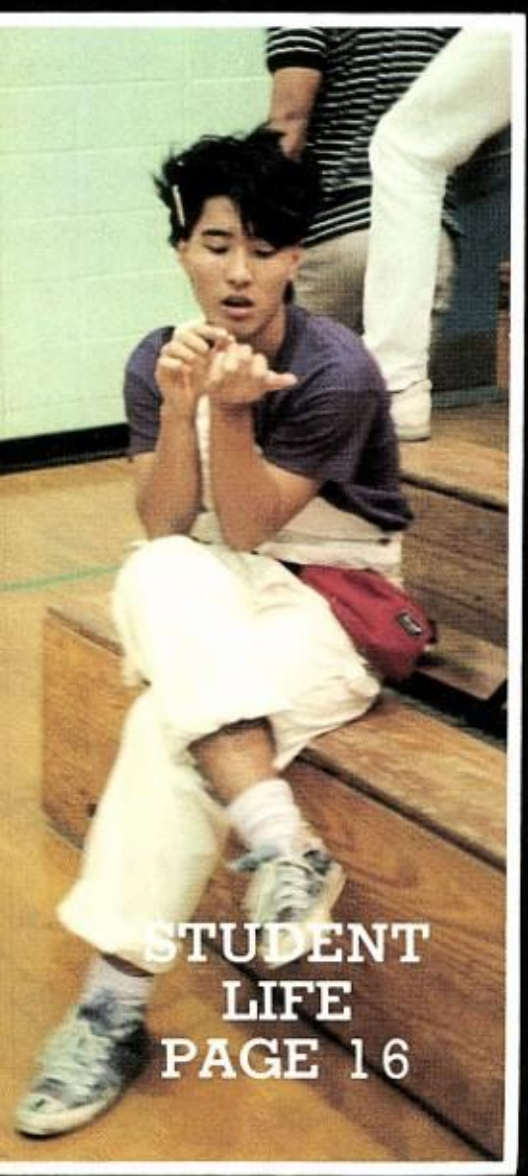

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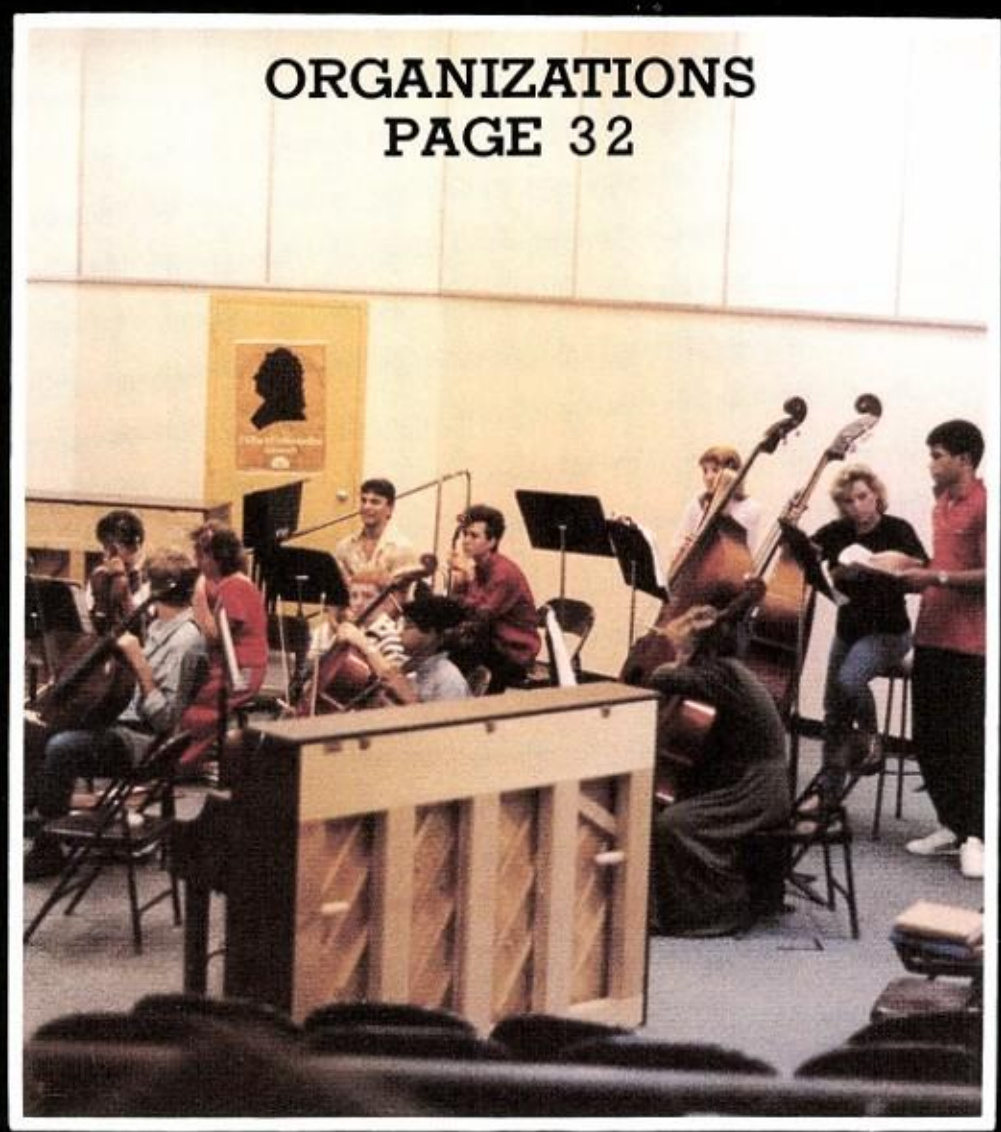

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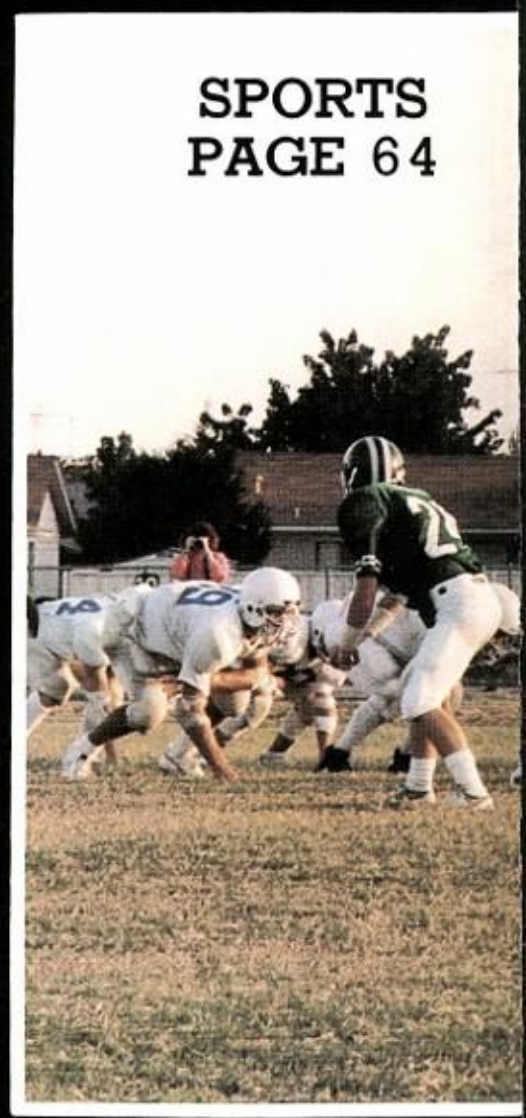

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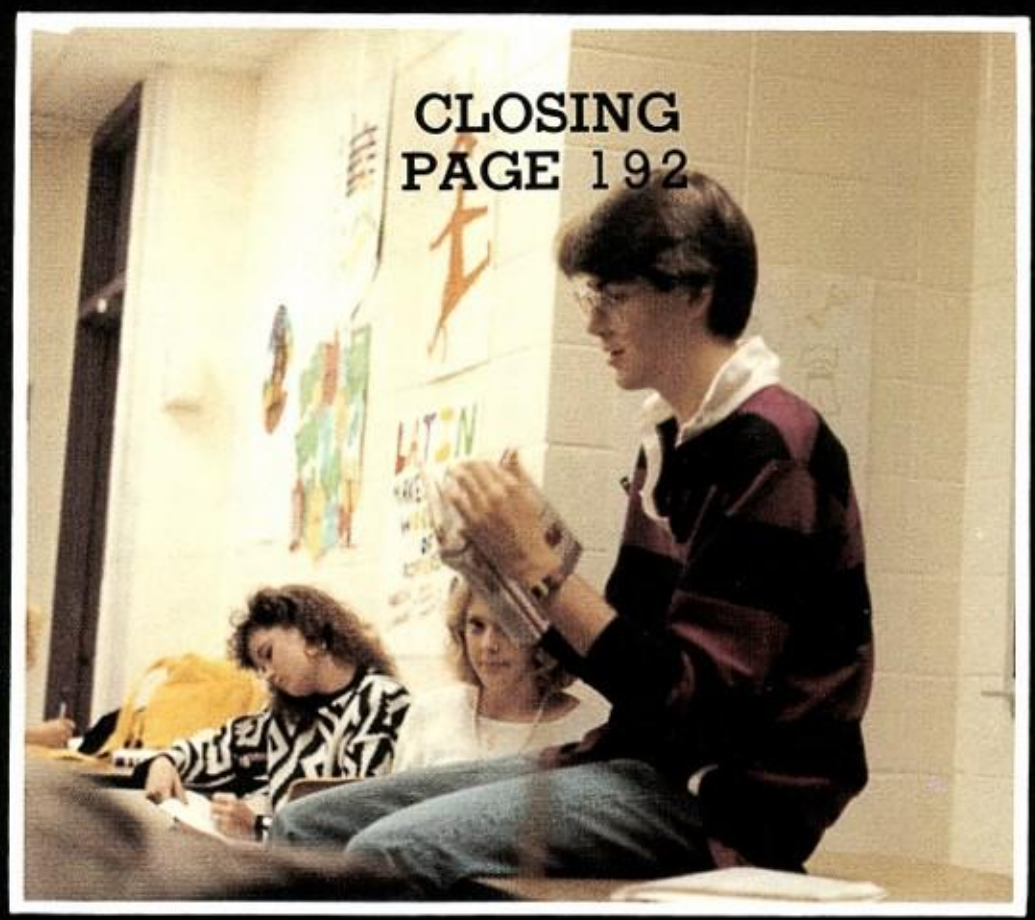

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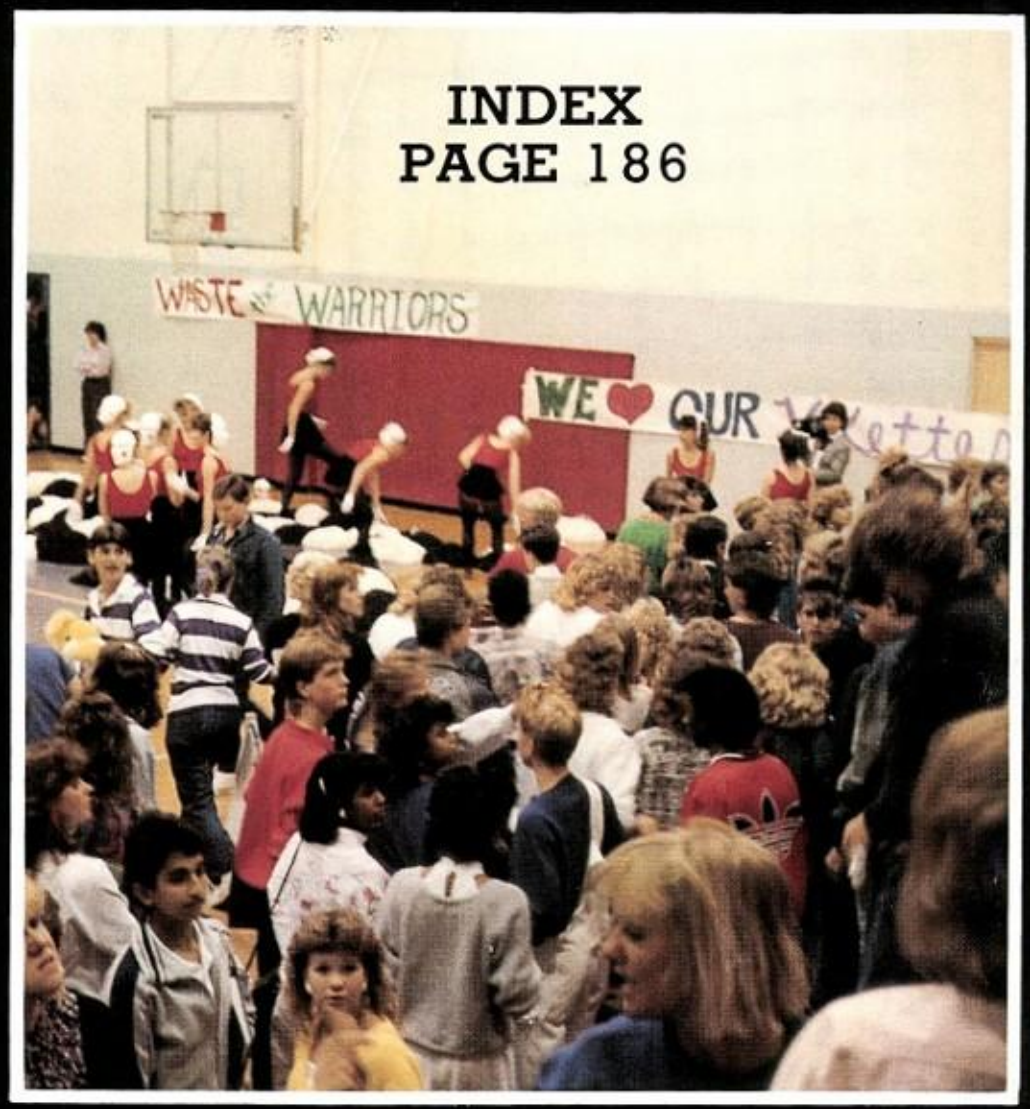

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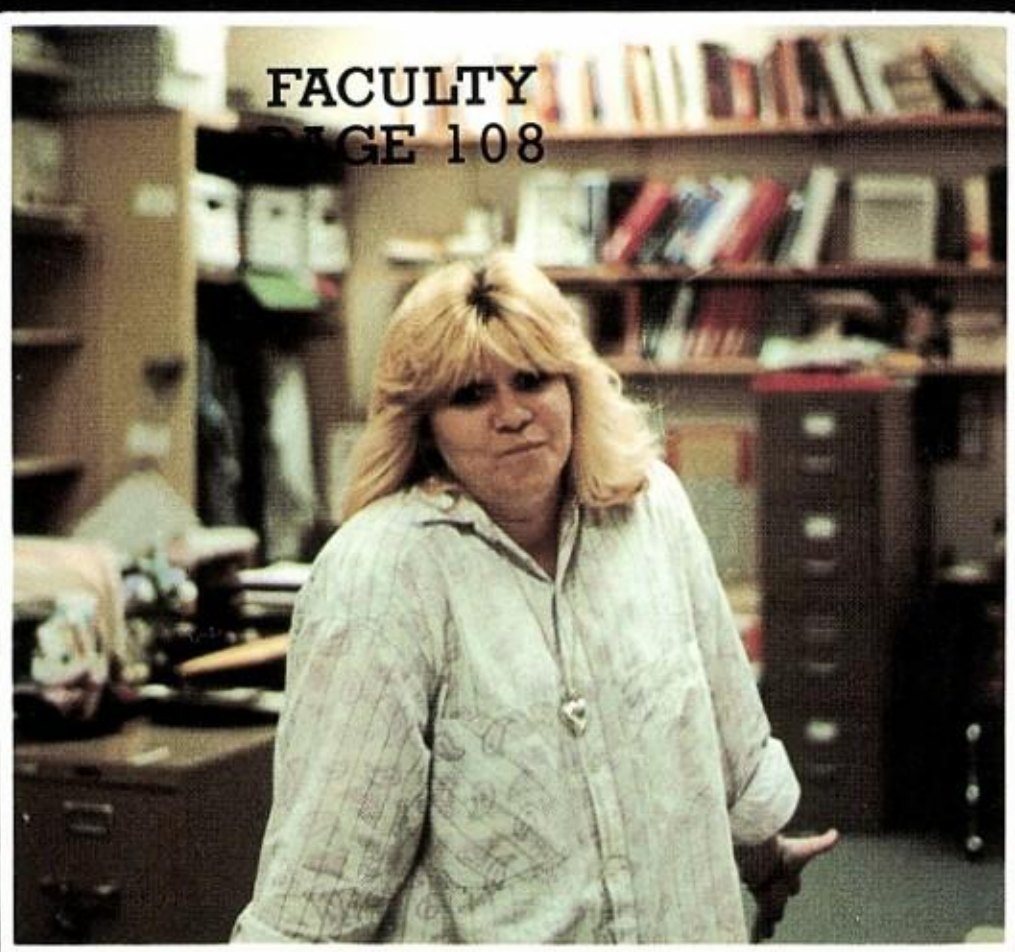
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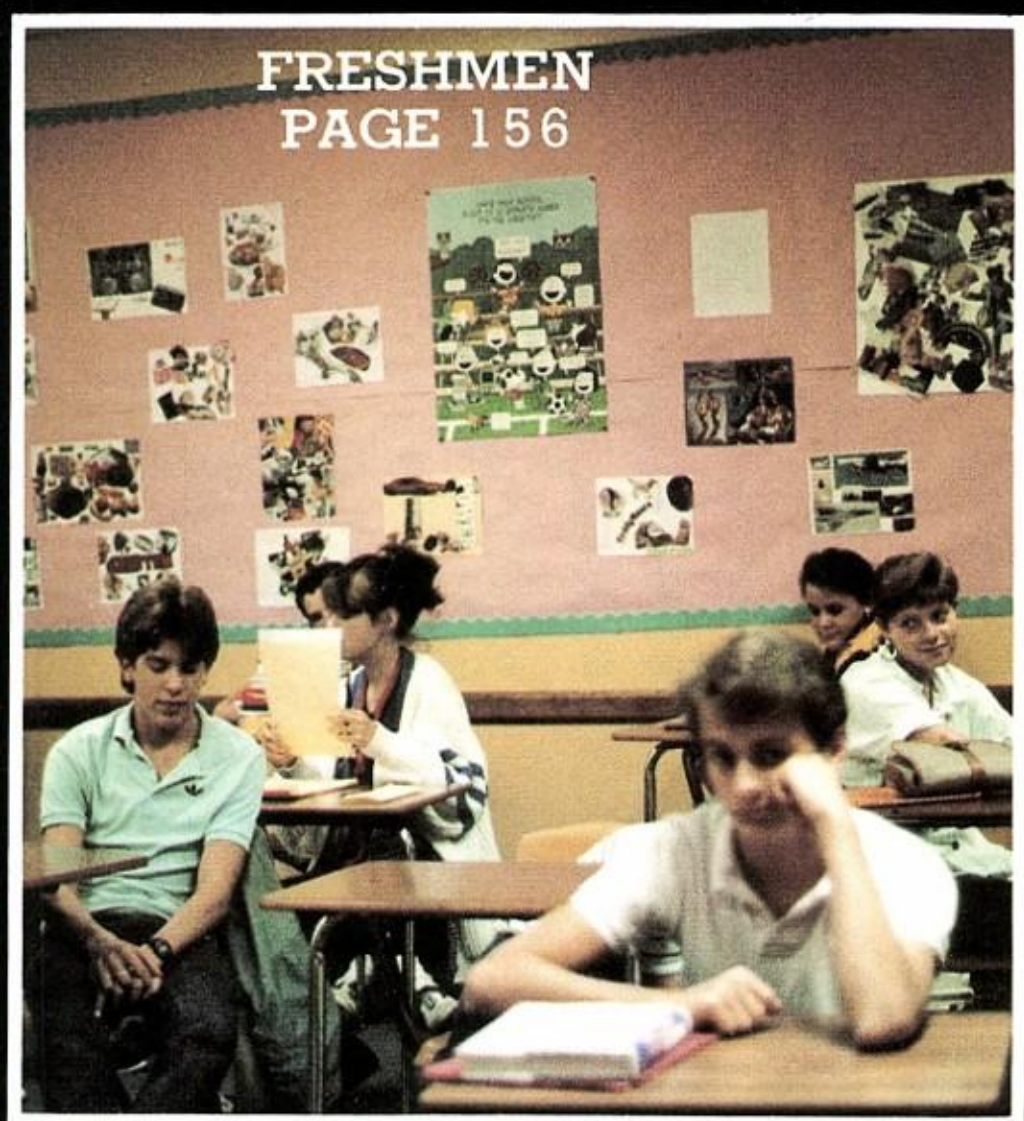
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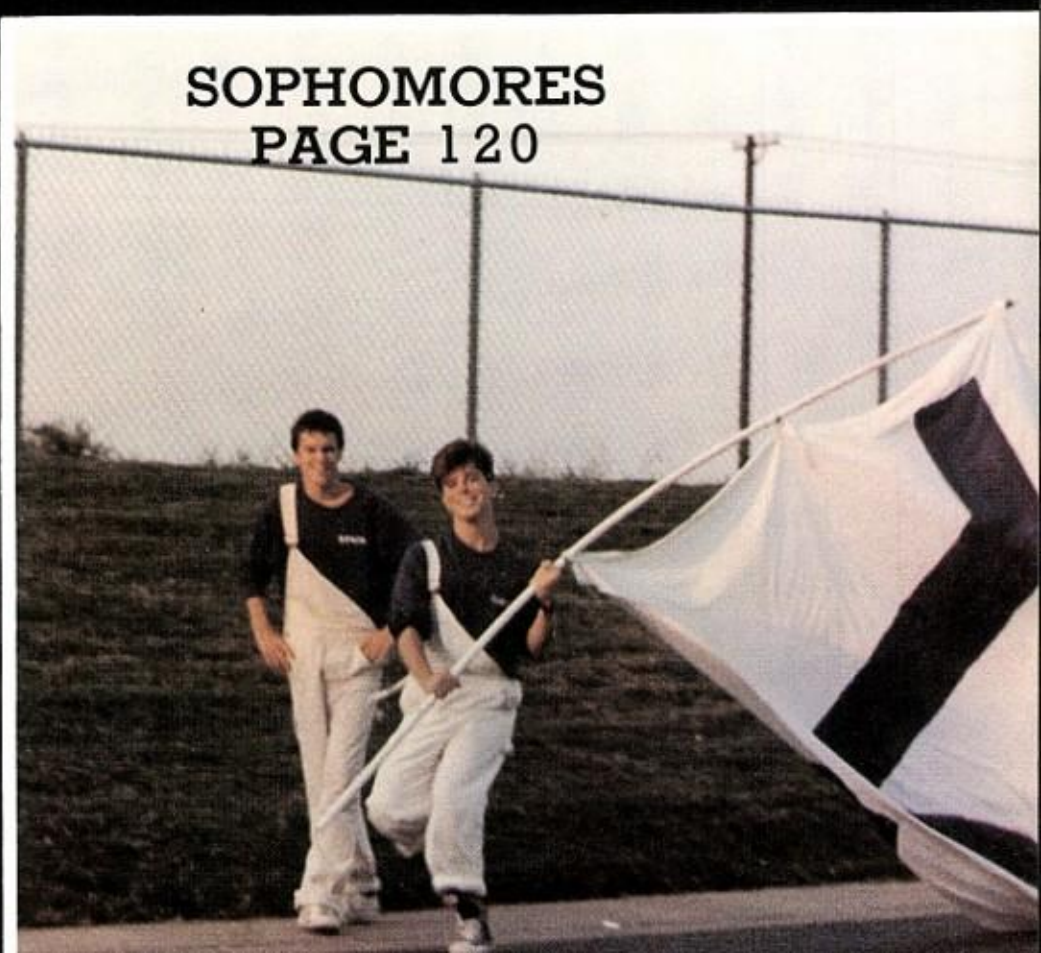
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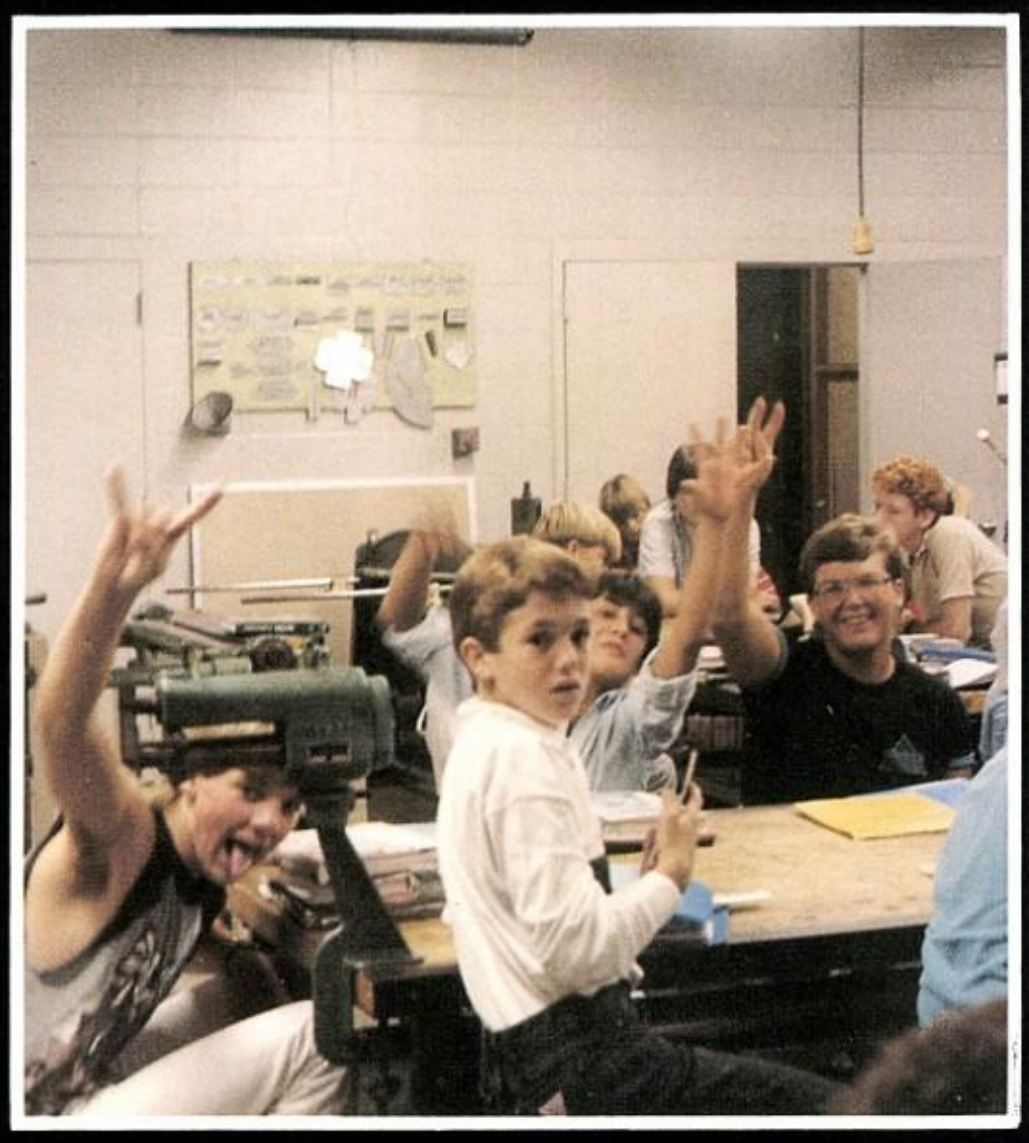

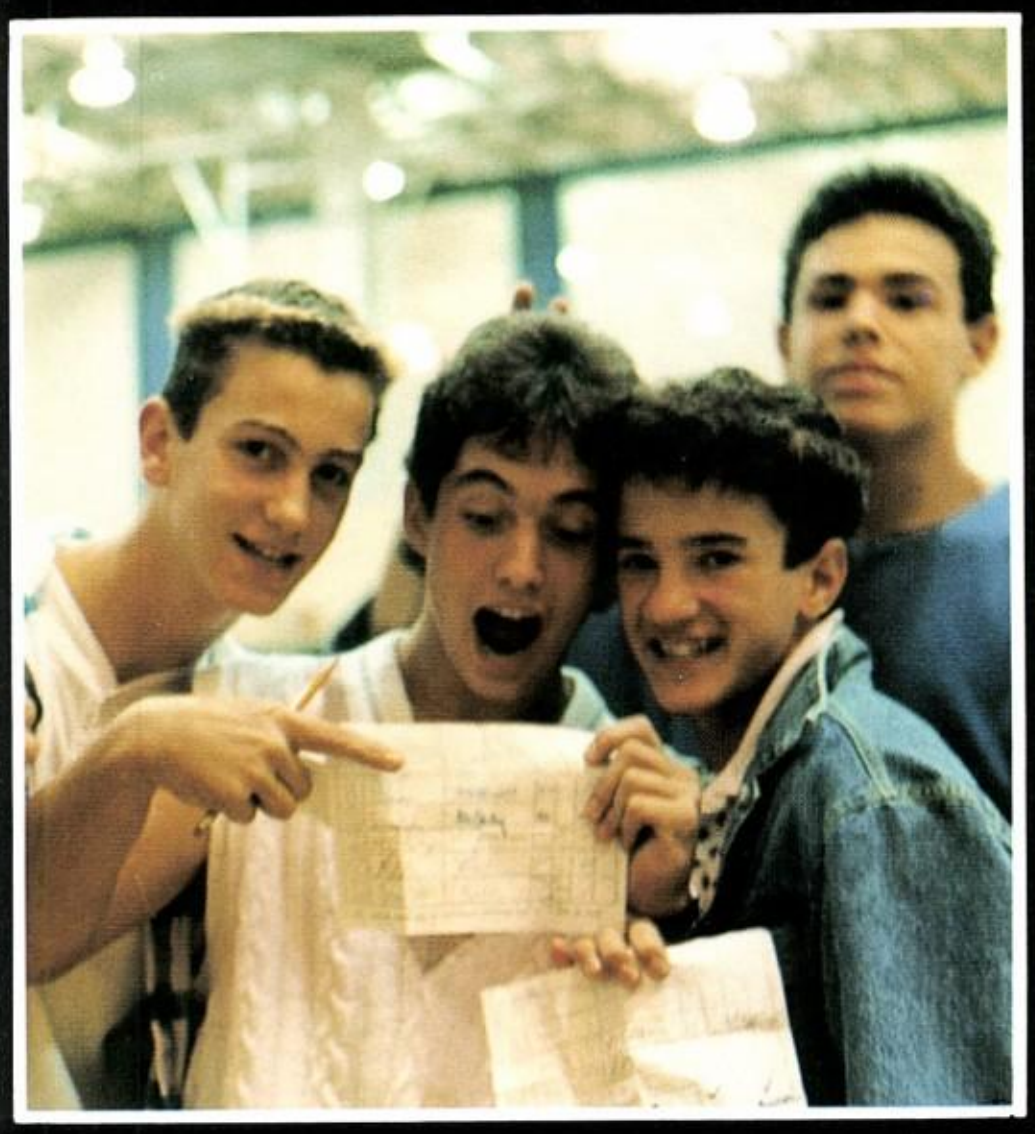

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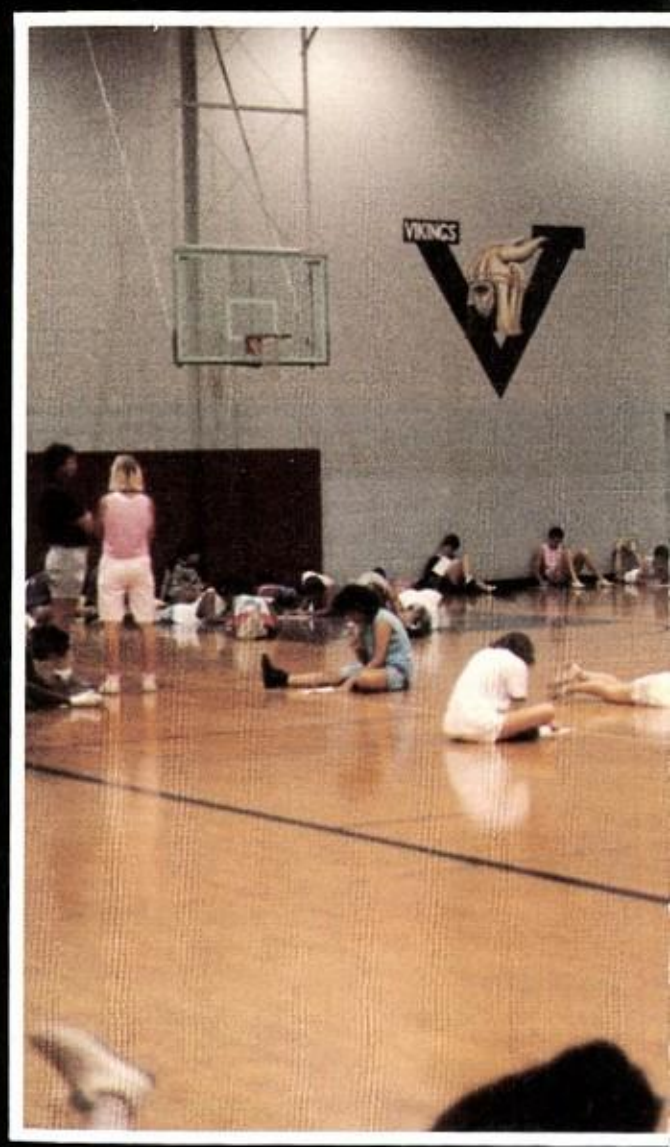

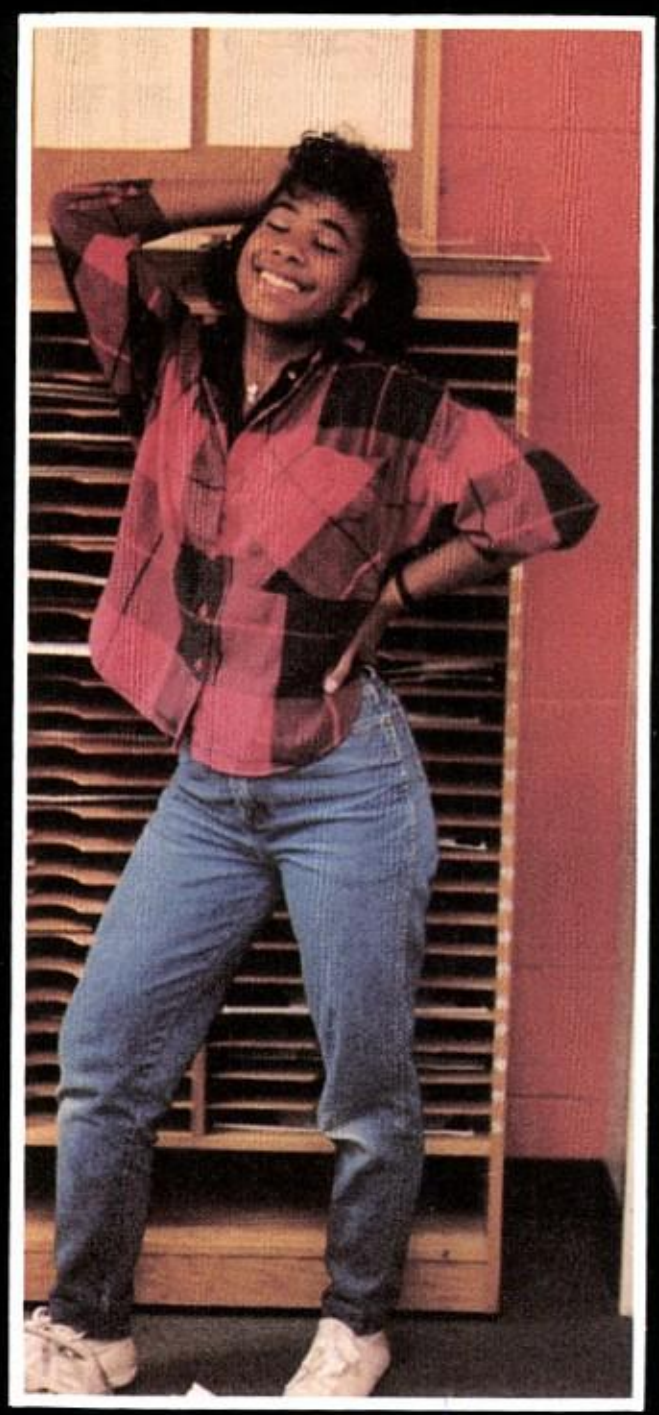

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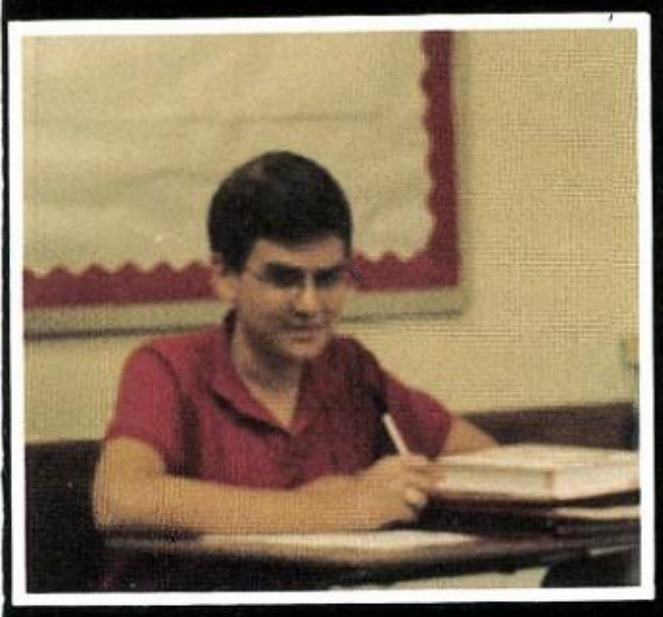

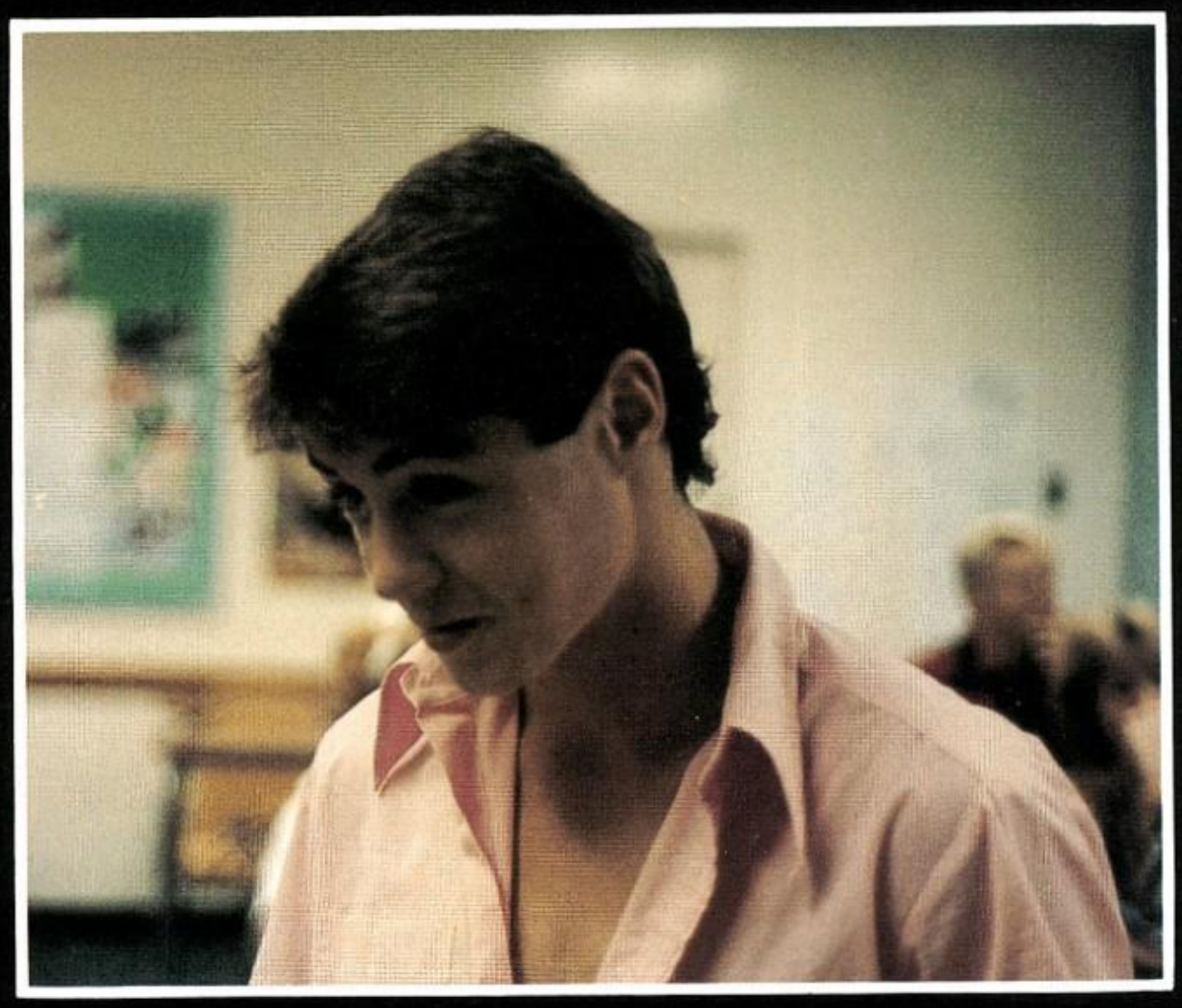

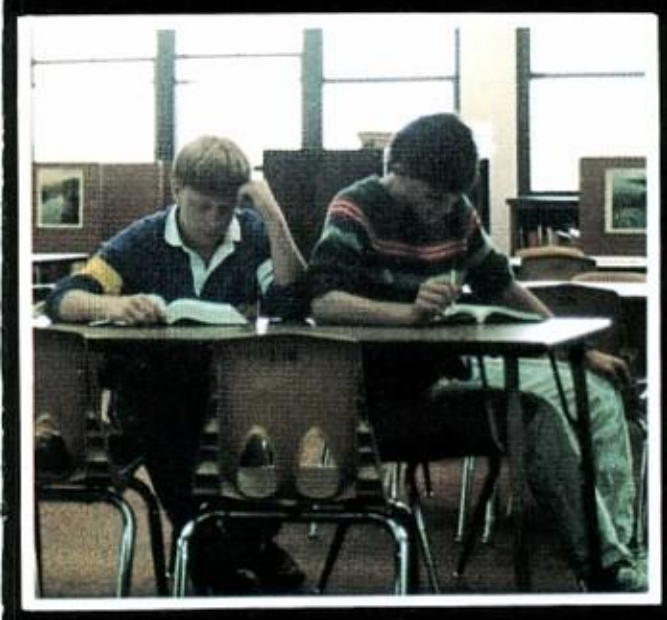

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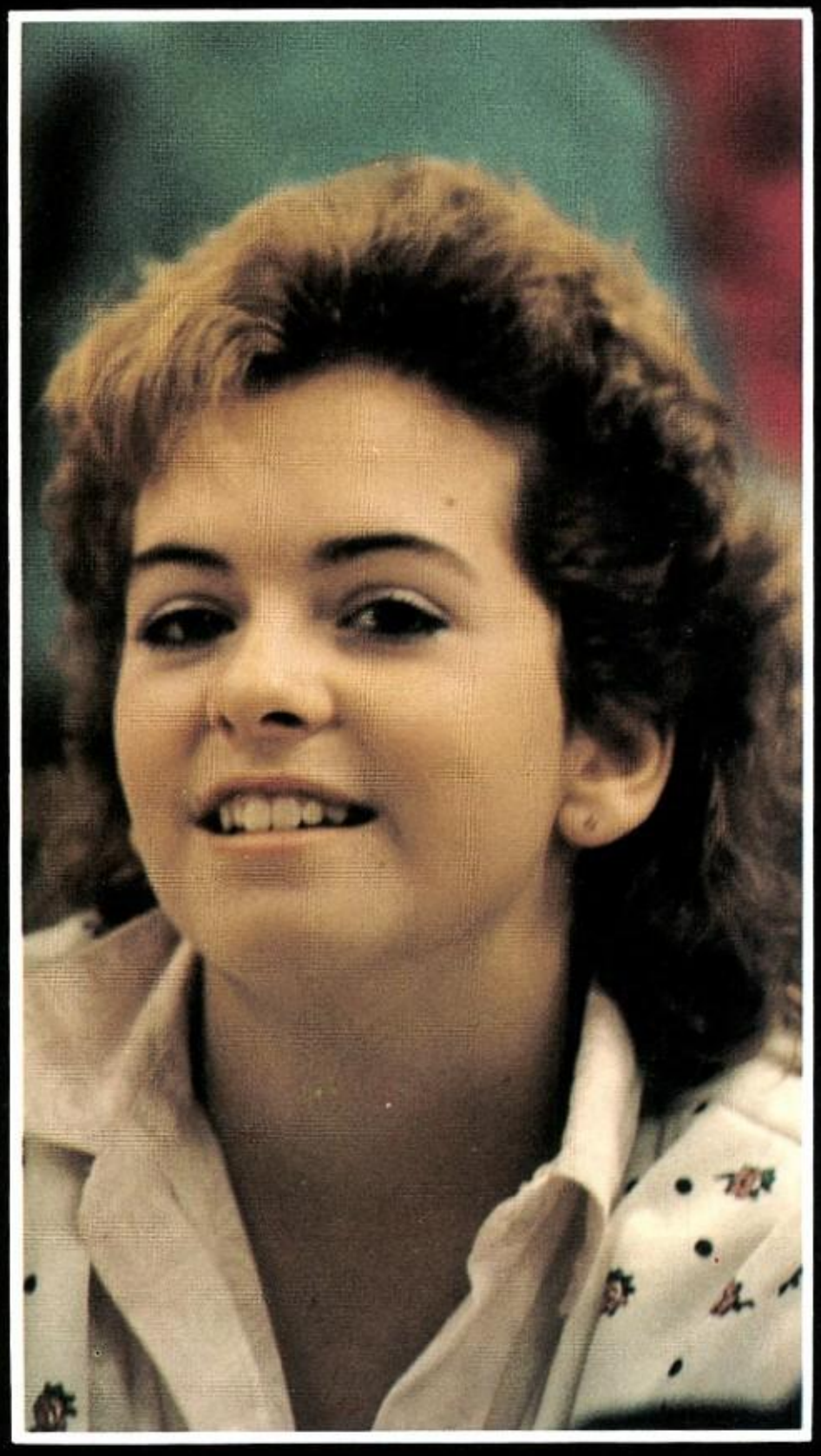

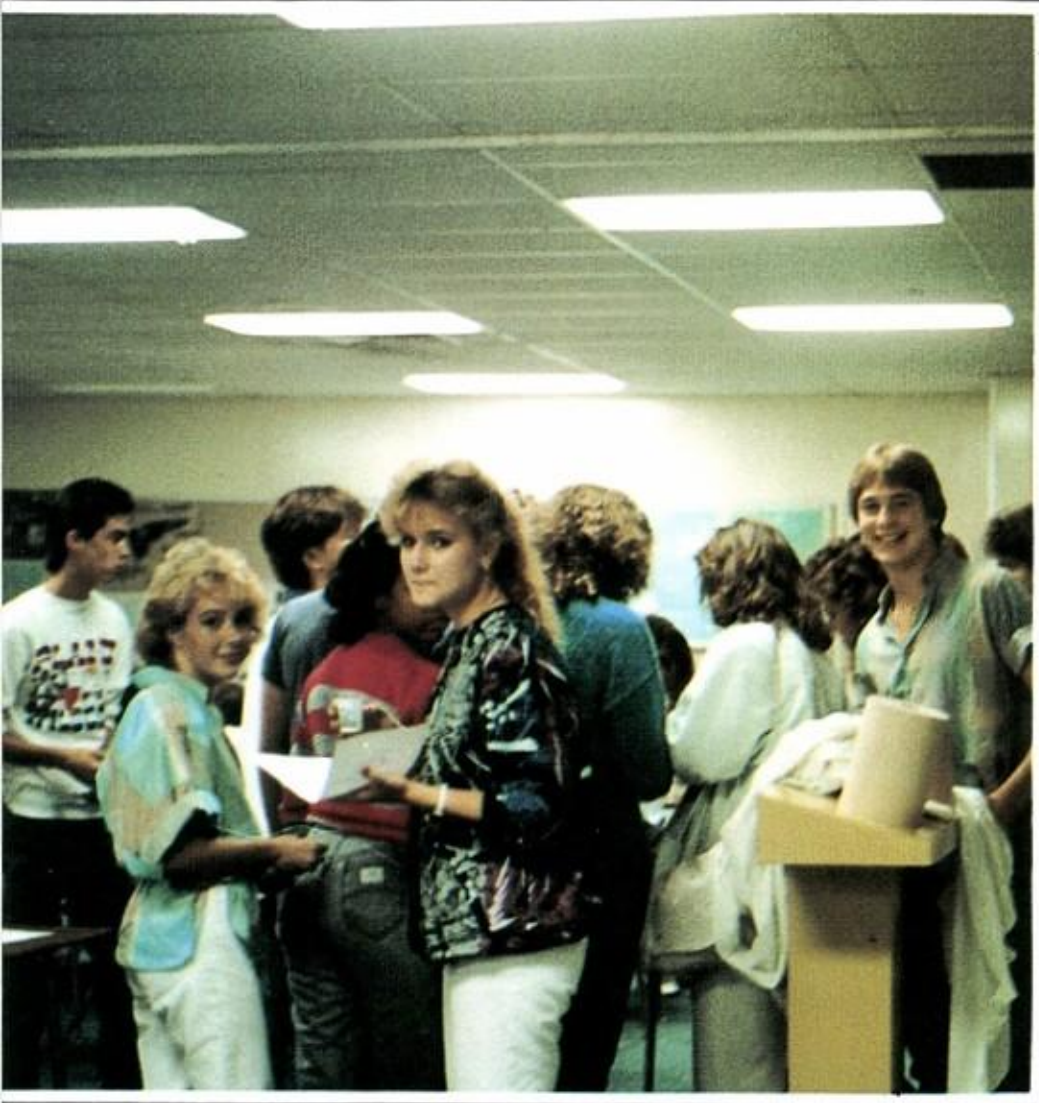

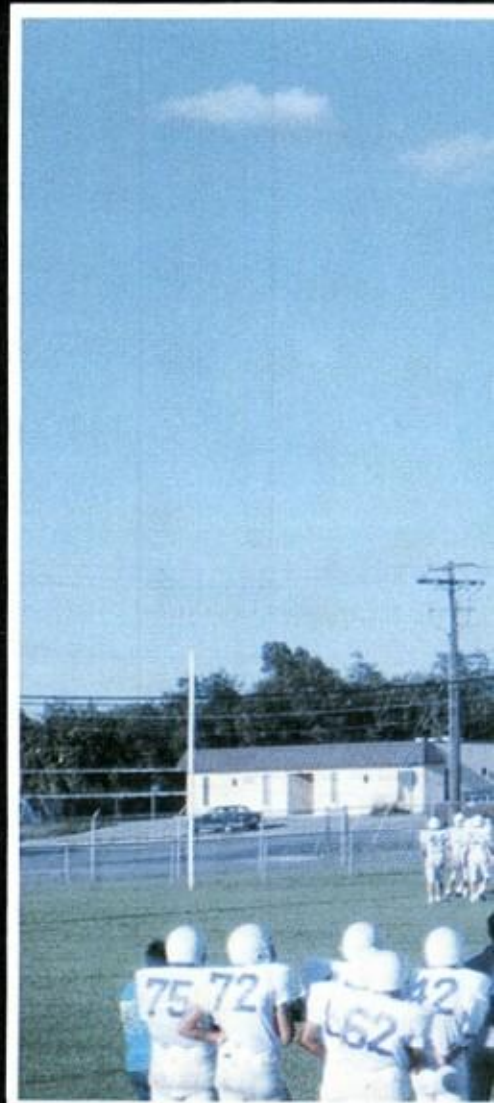
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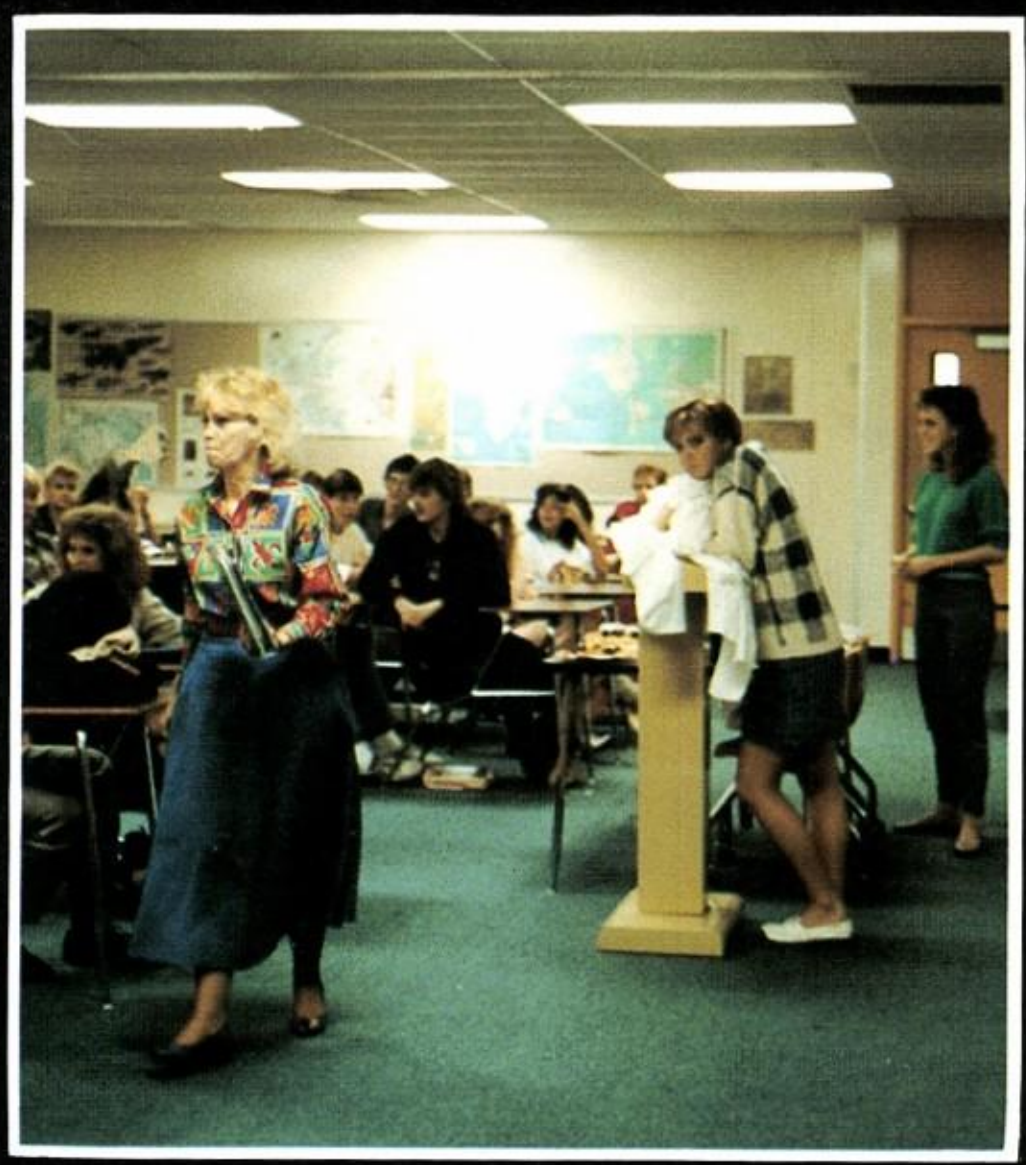

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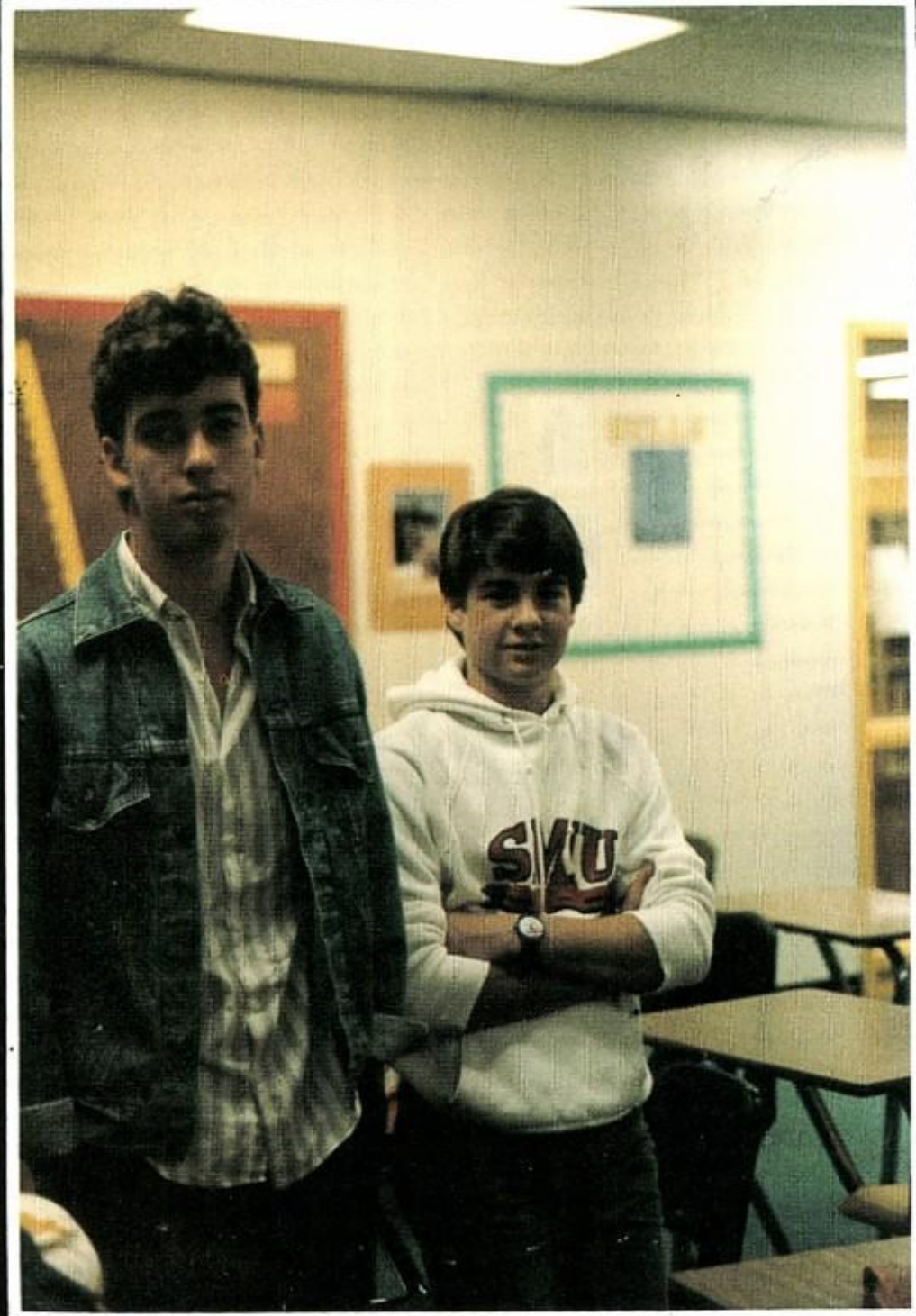

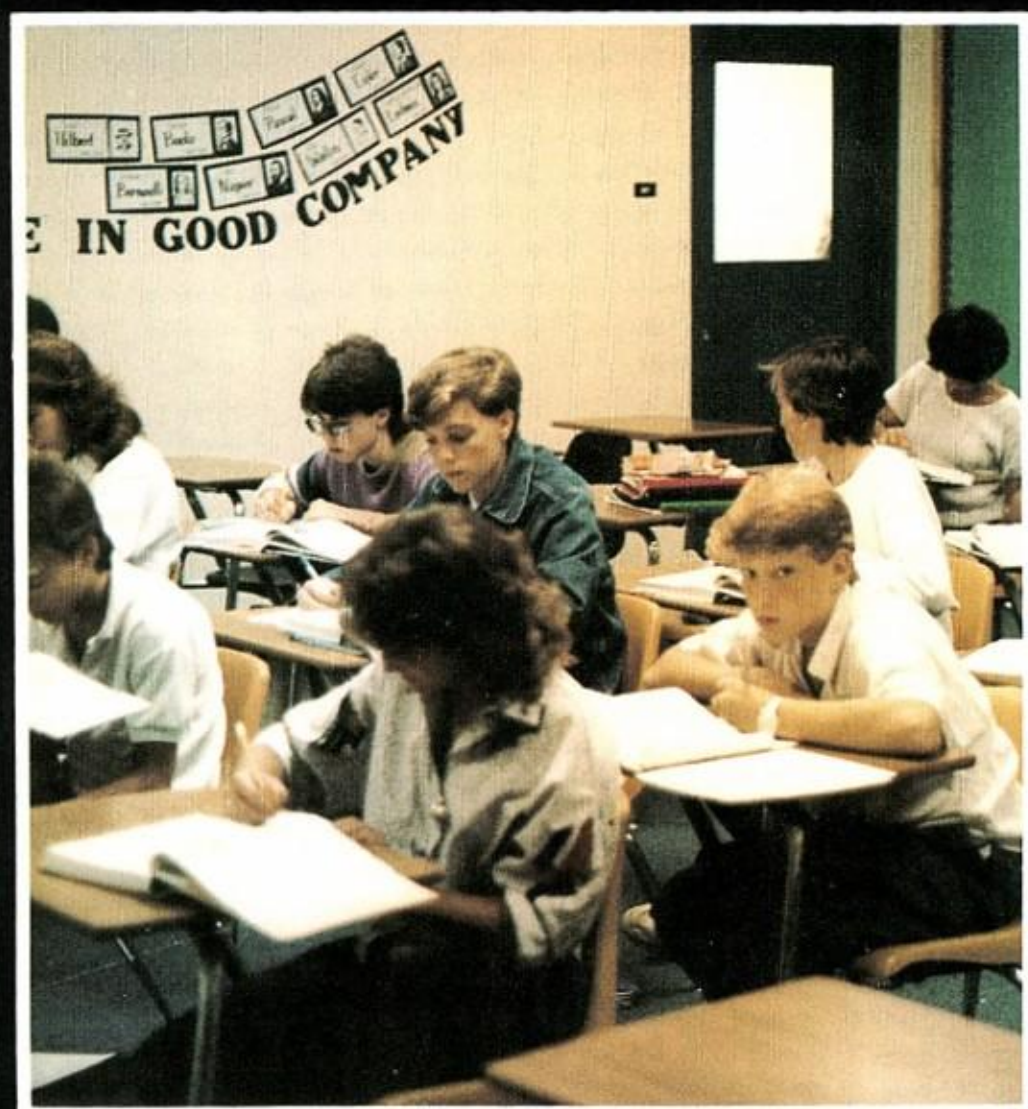

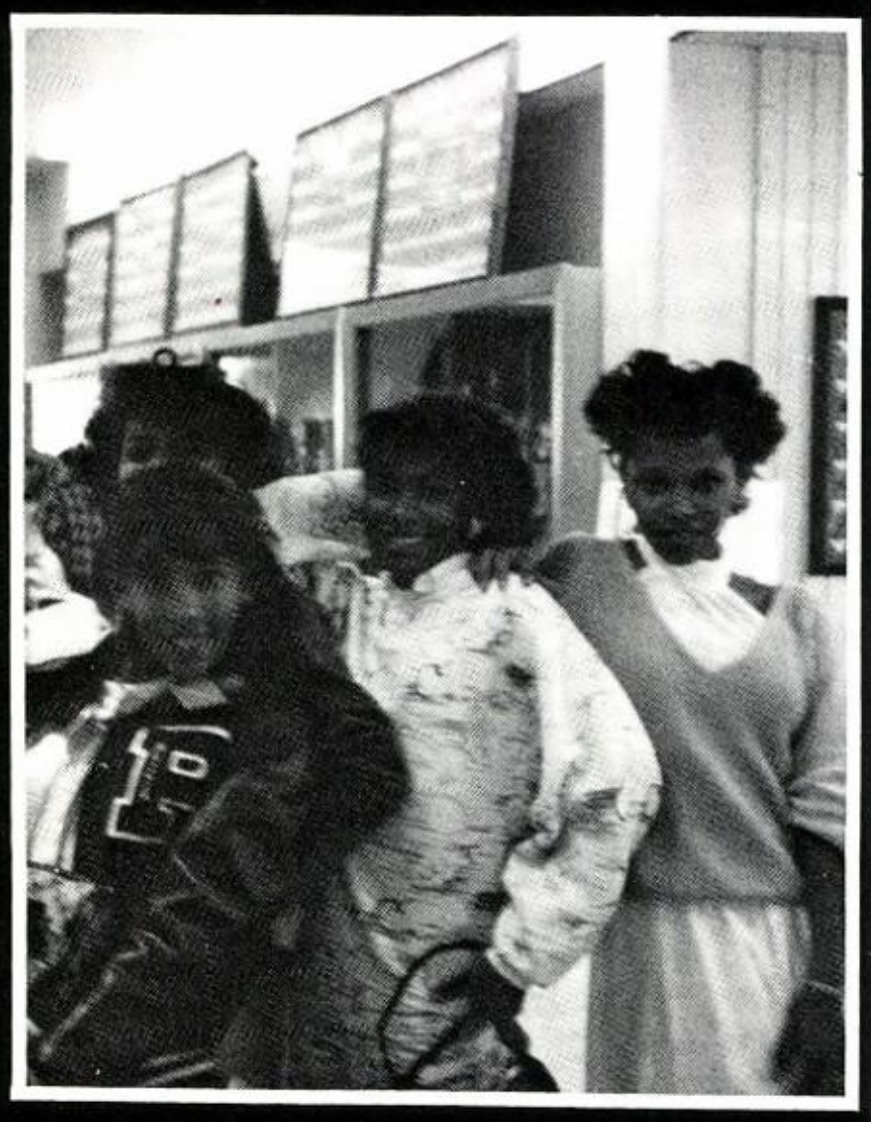

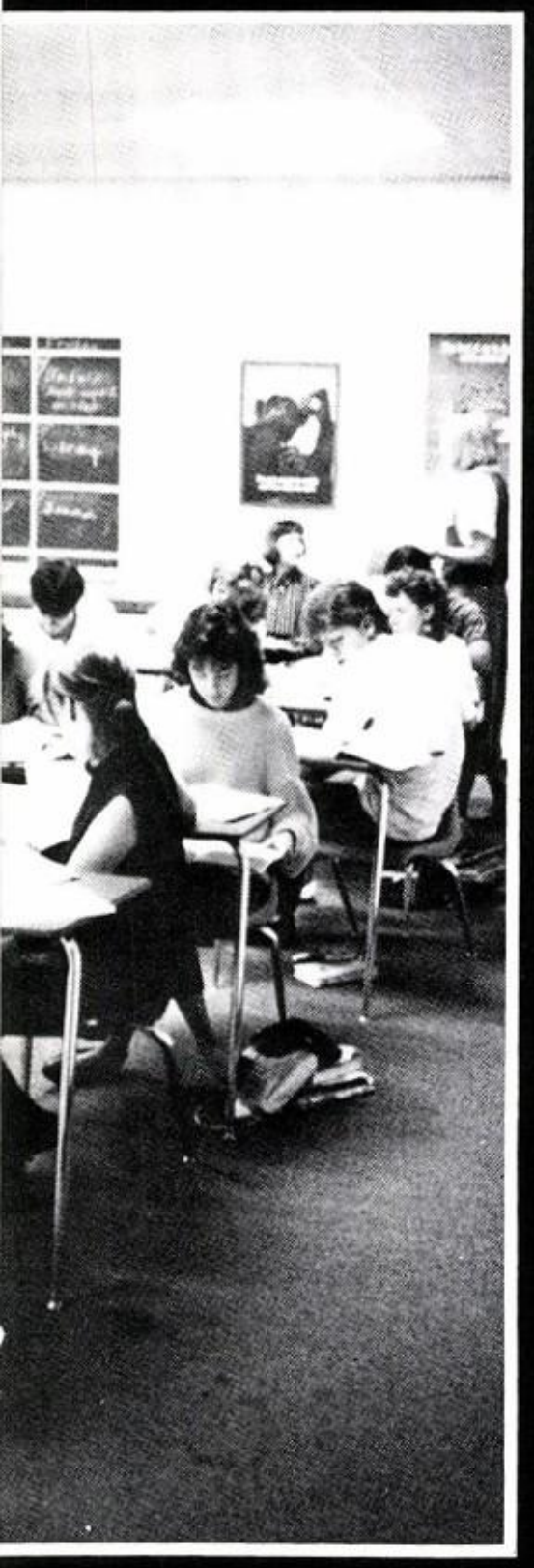

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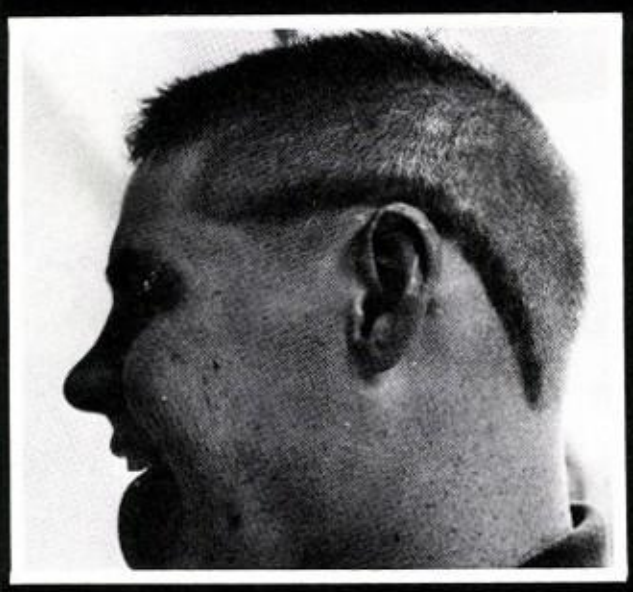

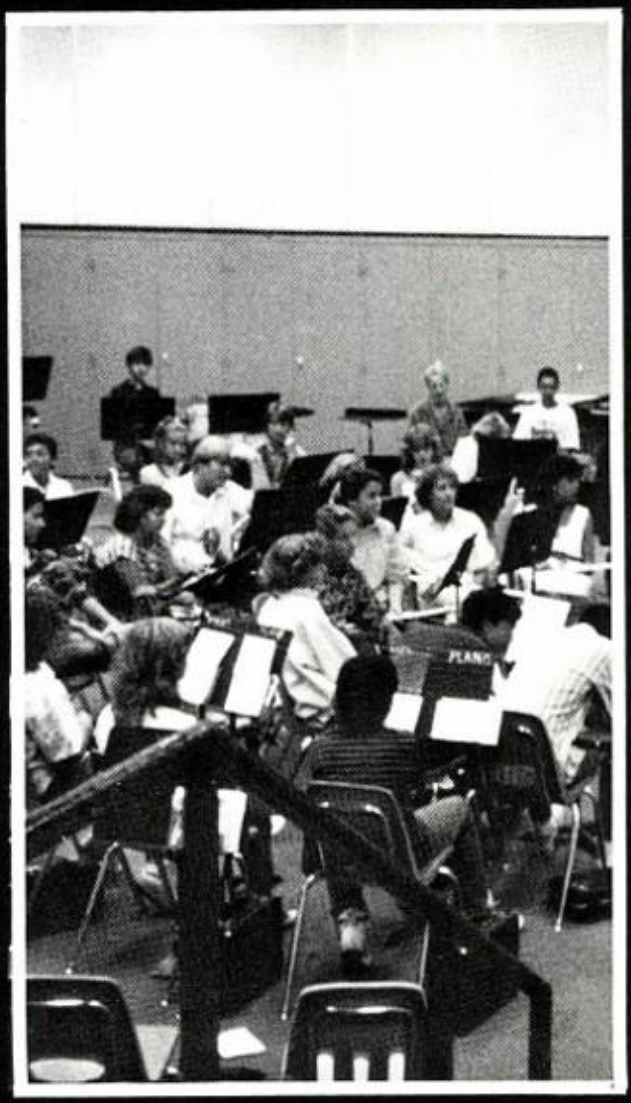

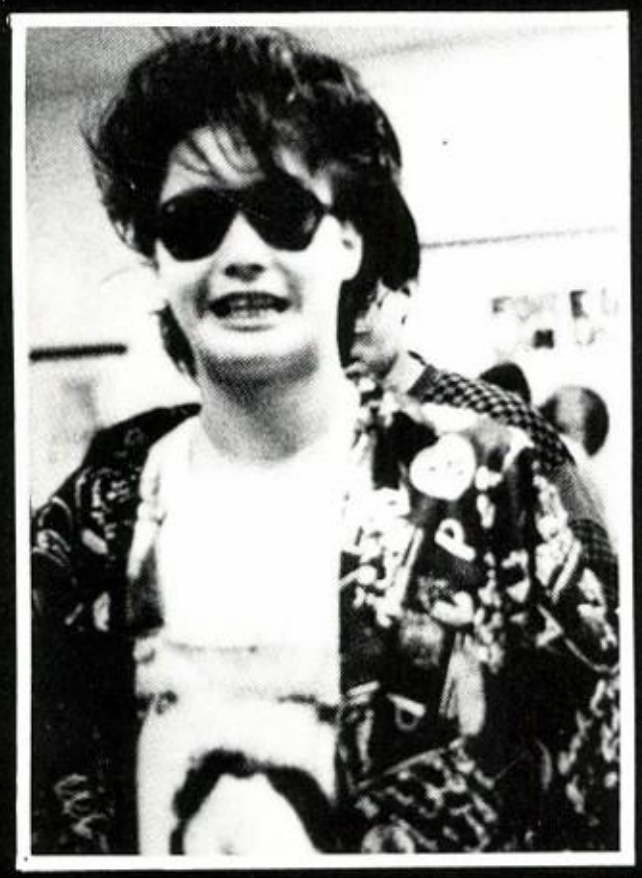

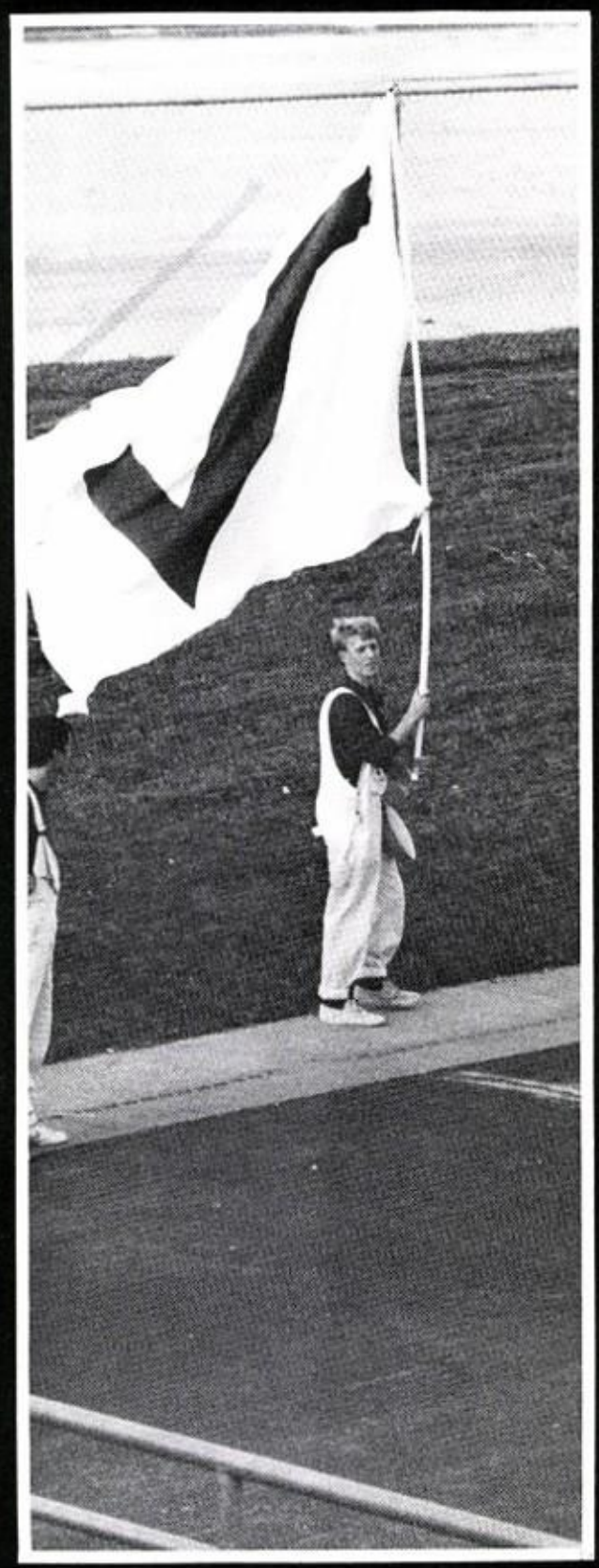

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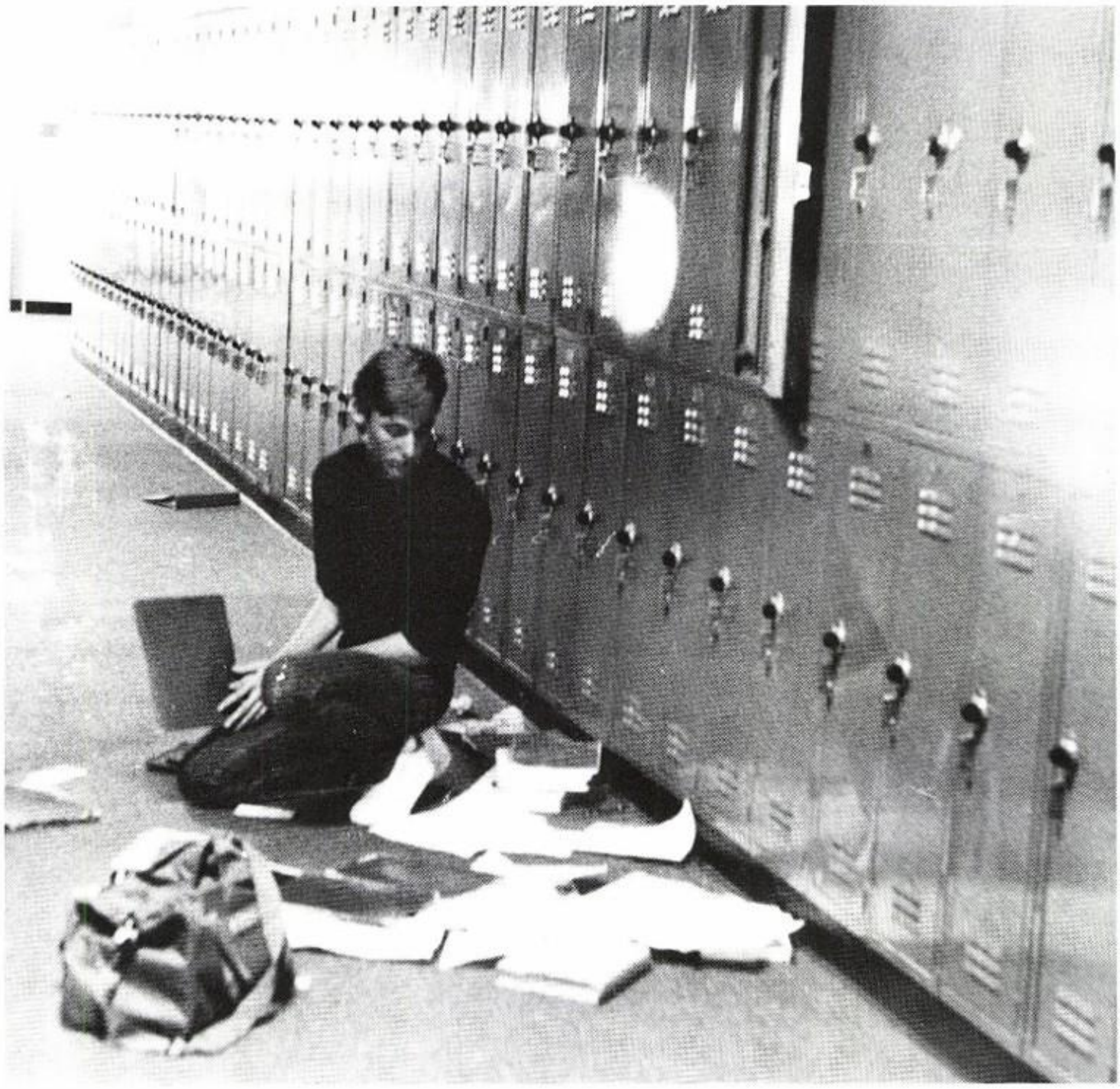
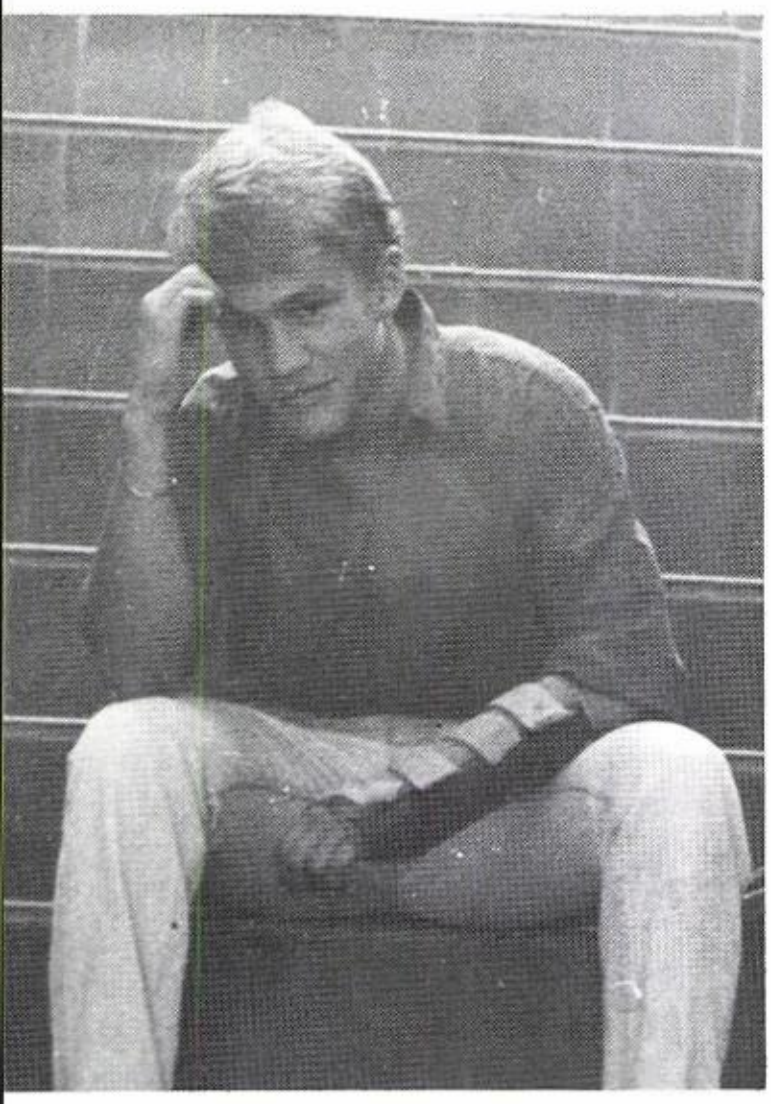
Scott Ellis frantically looks for lost homework.



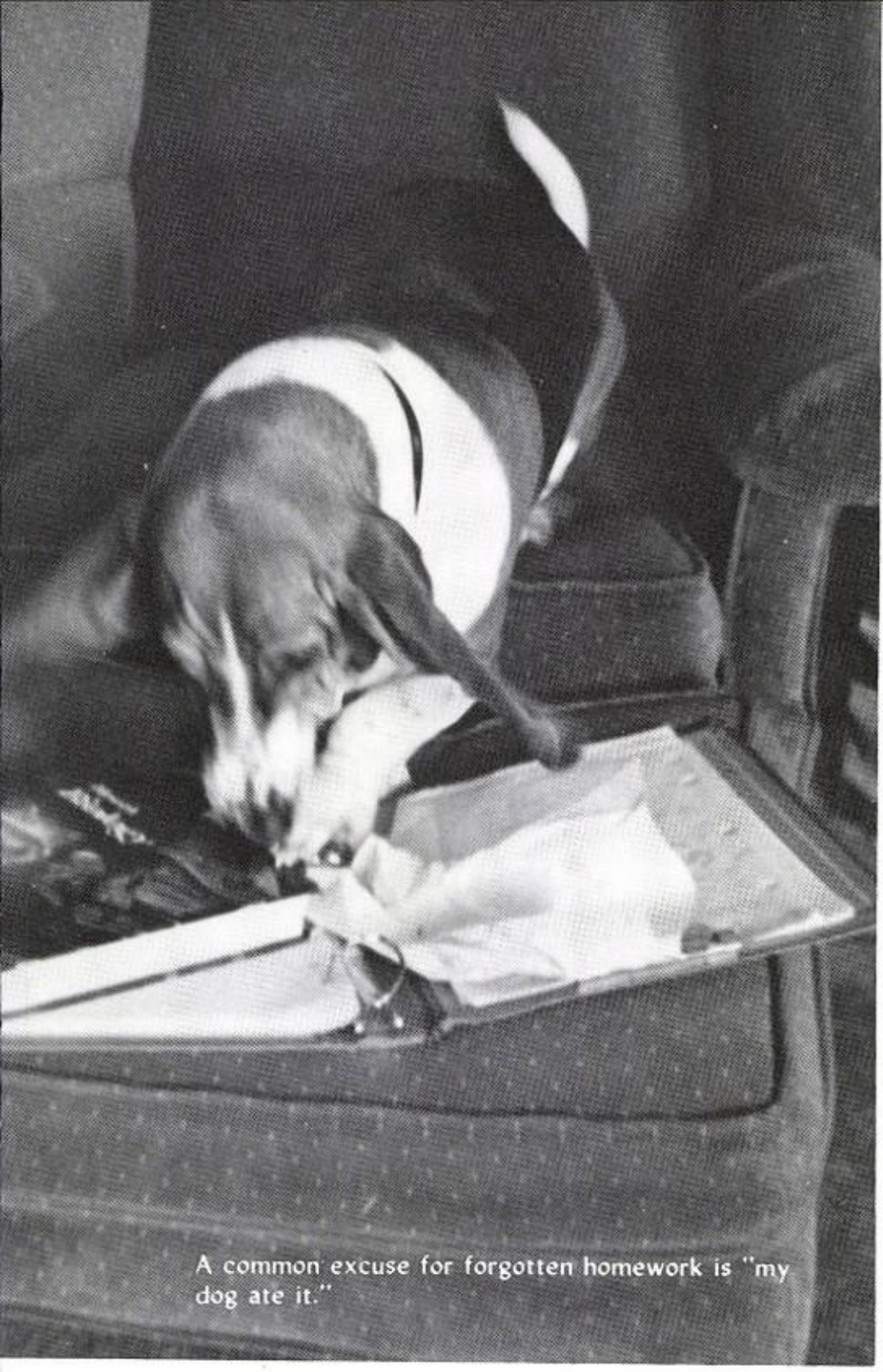


"My teacher is going to kill me," Carter Cockreham says.

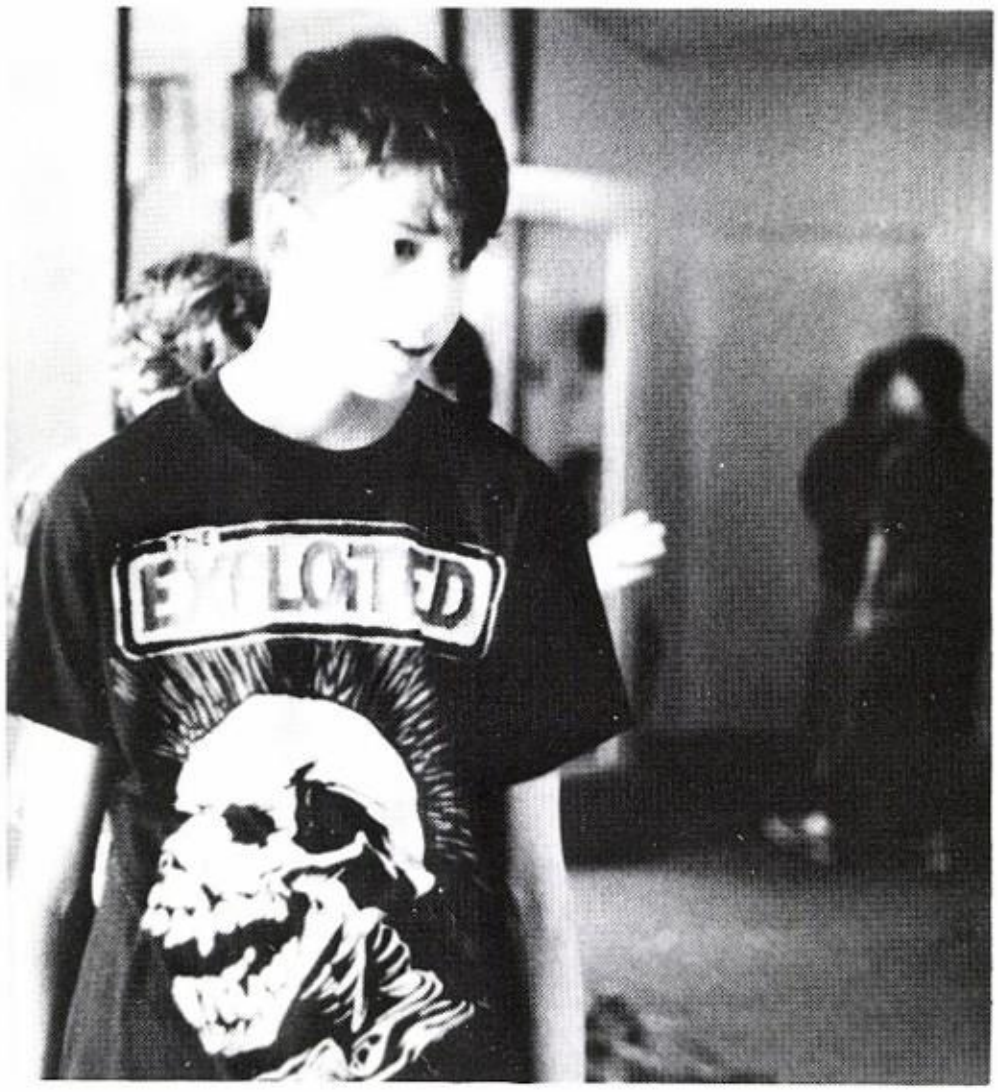
"Now where did I leave that biology?" Jeff Nixon wonders.

HOMEWORK?!

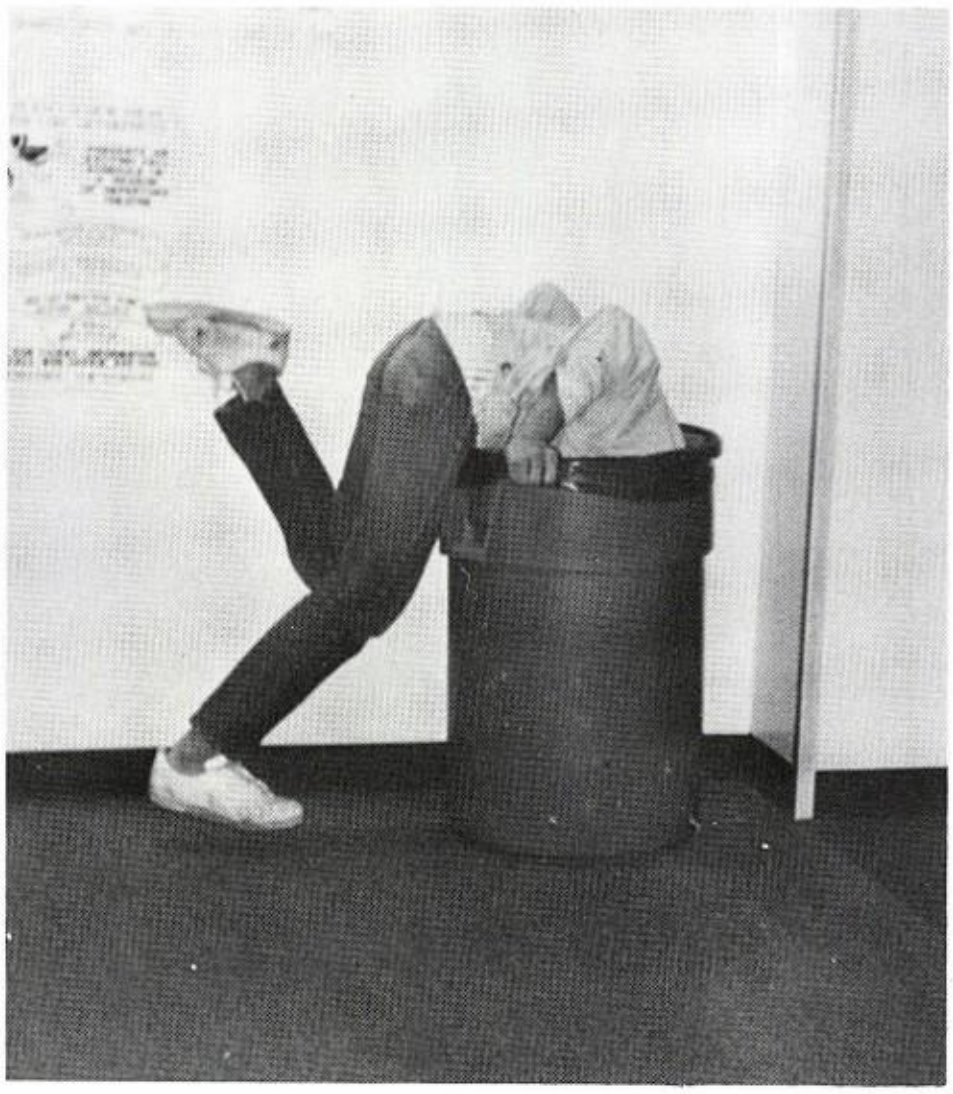
Excuse me, Mark, where's your homework?" "My homework, ahhh .... I thought that was due tomorrow." After being at Vines for only one week, you'll have heard your share of excuses. Whether it's about homework, library books or anything else, somebody will find a good excuse to cover himself. From the opening of Vines, there have been some excuses that still hold their place. The more familiar ones include, "My dog ate it," "My locker stuck," and, of course "I left it in my other folder." Of course, there's been some new editions to this seemingly endless supply of excuses. For instance: "A tornado came and swept up my homework," or "I left it on my kitchen table." Being late calls for many different excuses. For example, "My watch stopped," "My locker is stuck", or "I got lost" are prime examples of excuses used by students for lost homework. Whatever the case, a student can always find an excuse to get out of anything.



A common excuse for forgotten homework is "my dog ate it."



"What do you mean it is due today?" Chris Taylor questions.

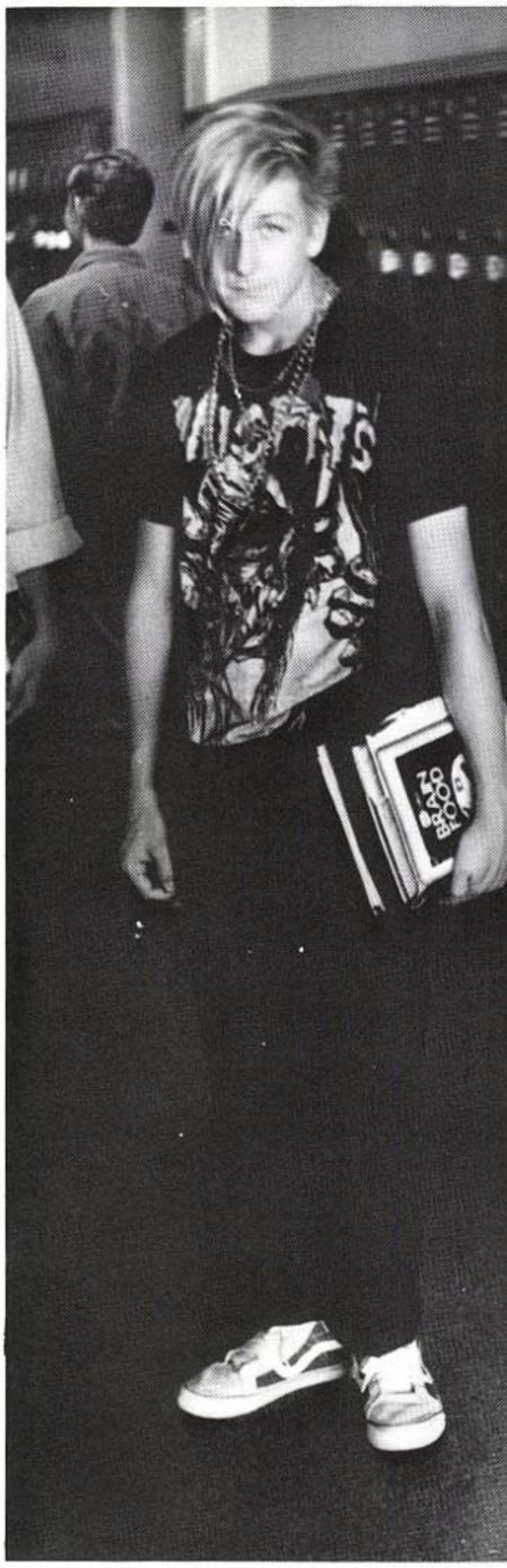


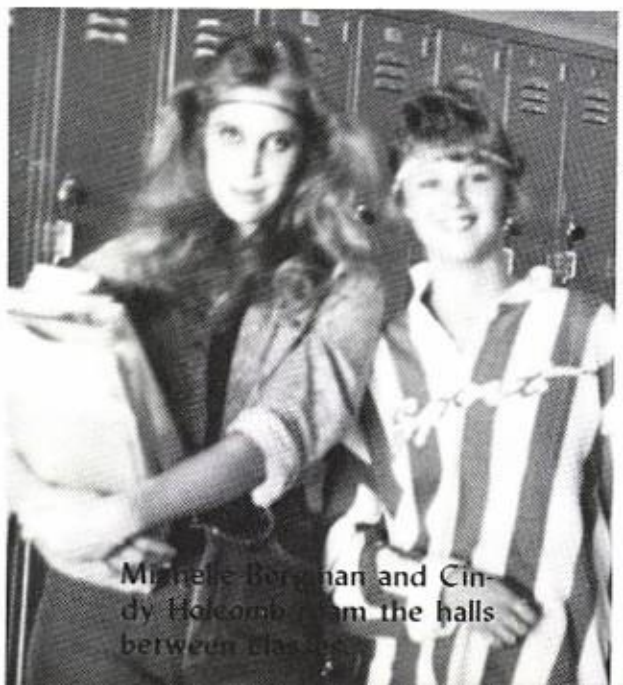
Todd Navely searches earnestly for his lost homework.

STYLE

Different people express themselves in many different ways, whether it's a shaved head (or partly shaved head), pink shoes, flourescent mascara or just a plain T-shirt. Style is a very important part of one's image. Here at Vines, there are many different groups with which many different images are associated. Society gives different names to groups who have "stuck around." For instance, in the fifties they were called beatniks; in the sixties and seventies, they were called hippies, and now they are known as the freaks. Their dress includes a rock T-shirt, jeans, long hair and possibly an earring. Another group of sharp dressers are often called new wavers. Expression in this group might consist of anything from pink converse to far-out hair styles. Then, there's the ordinary student .... the one who does not feel that anything outrageous is necessary for his/her image. Whatever the case, the style is definitely a part of Vines High School.

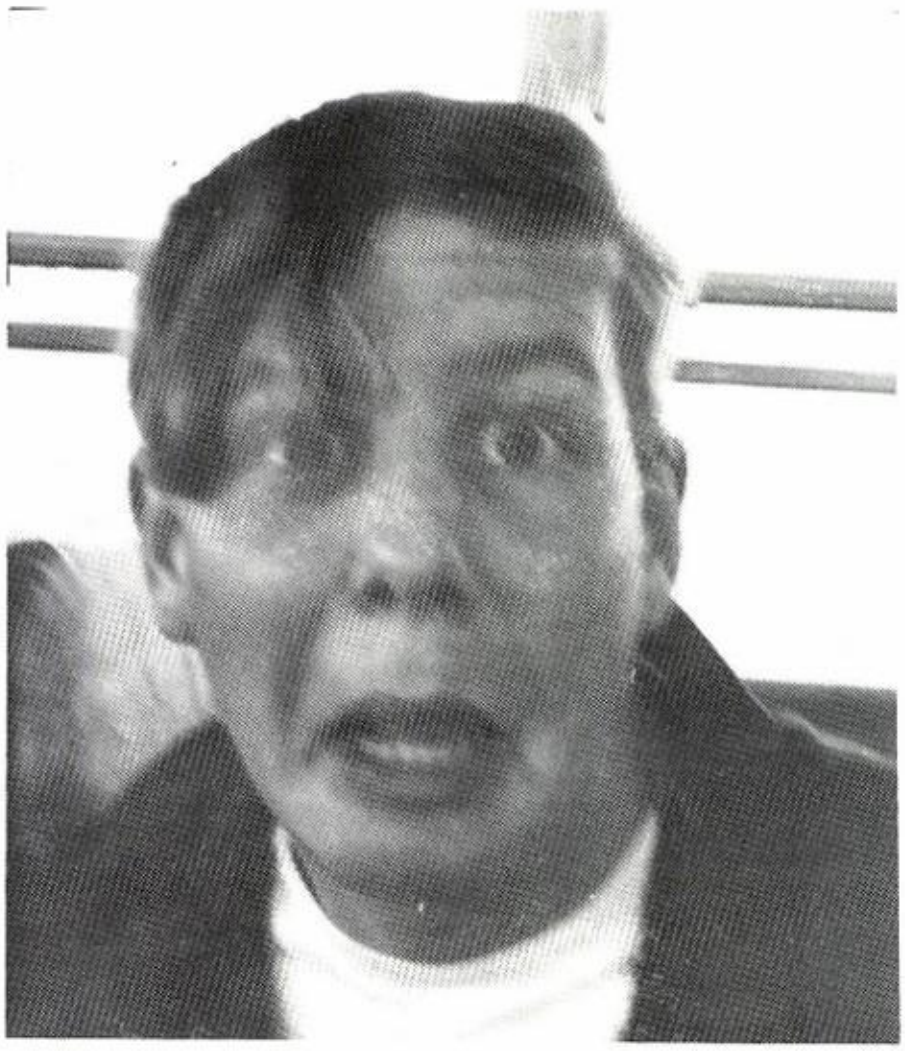
Jimmy Strong creates his own style.





Michele Bergman and Cindy Holcomb [illegible] the halls between class[illegible]

A stylish Eric Fisher snarls at the camara.



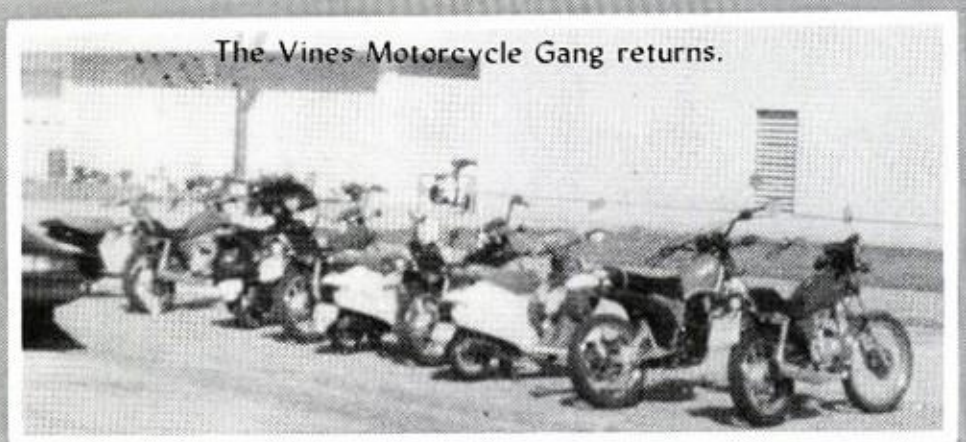
Eric Valdes, Tim Behnken, Jamal Lee and Bryan Woods represen
some of the unique hairstyles.

WHEELS

There are many different types of transportation students use to get to school. If one is lucky, he either drives his own car or "mooches" a ride from a friend. If not, there is always the alternative of Mom or Dad taking. Then there are those beautiful yellow vehicles, the buses, that are always blocking the front drive-especially when one is in a hurry. These are other ways students get to school. If school buses do not sound appealing, and they most likely do not, there is always a DART bus available. But one may wonder, why would anyone not like to ride the school buses? A few reasons could be that they are crowded, noisy, have a strange musky smell to them and are sometimes late. (And we all hate to be late, don't we?) On the other hand, they are useful for the people who live far from Vines. However, the people that live close to Vines usually get their exercise by walking or riding their bikes to school. Most students can endure this except during the winter and on rainy days. That is when finding a way to school becomes a real drag.

Two wheels are better

The Vines Motorcycle Gang returns.

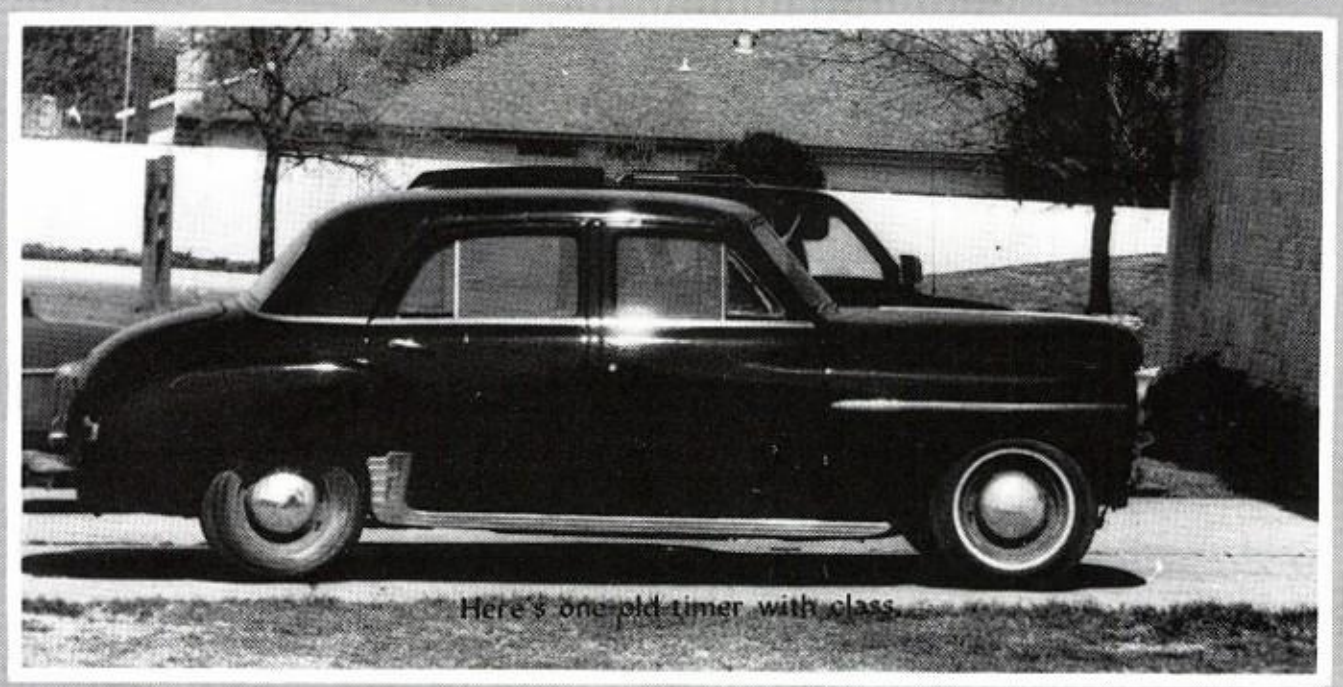


Sporty little thing, isn't it?

Now wouldn't you be proud to drive

than no wheels at all.

Here at Vines, this seems to be a symbol of supreme coolness.



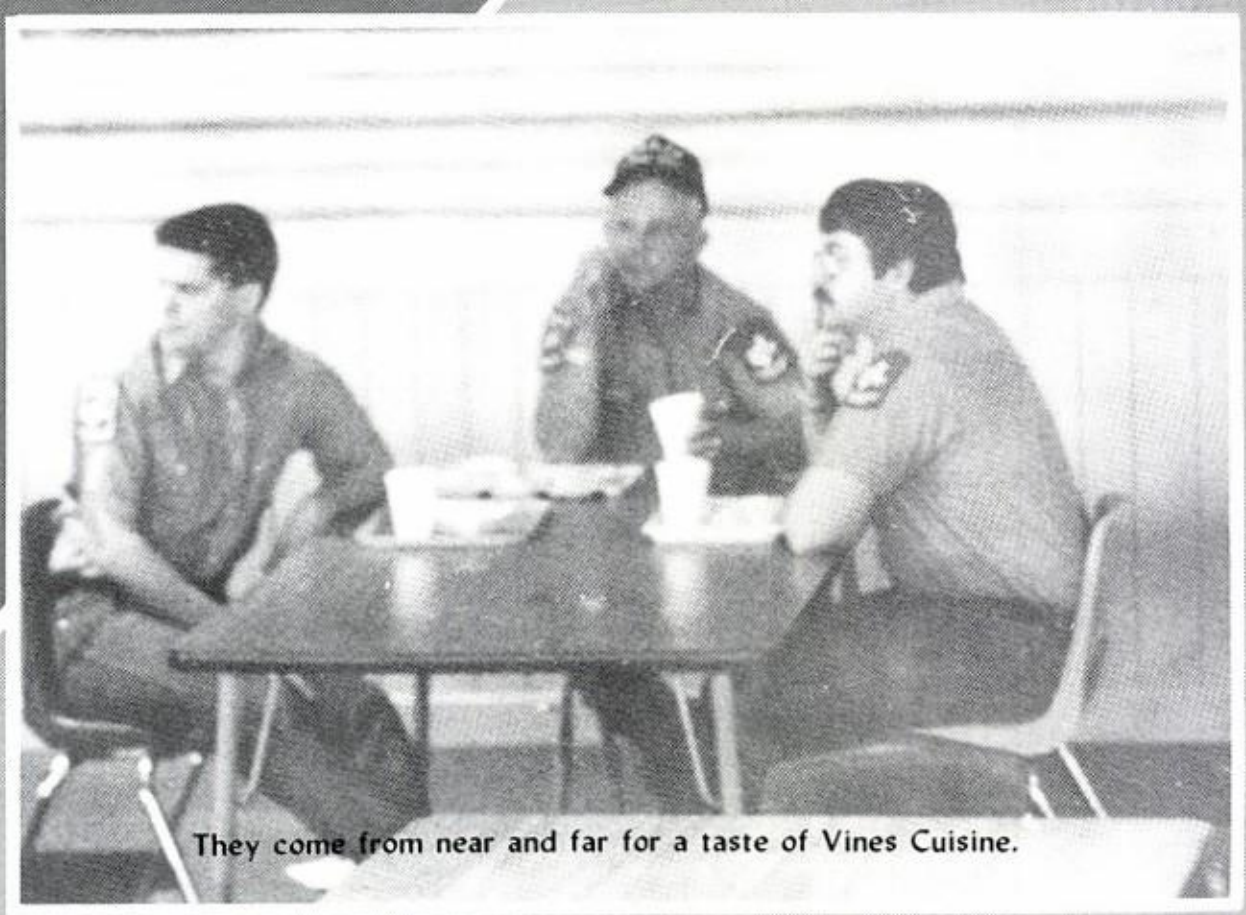
Here's one old-timer with class.

beautiful vehicle like this?

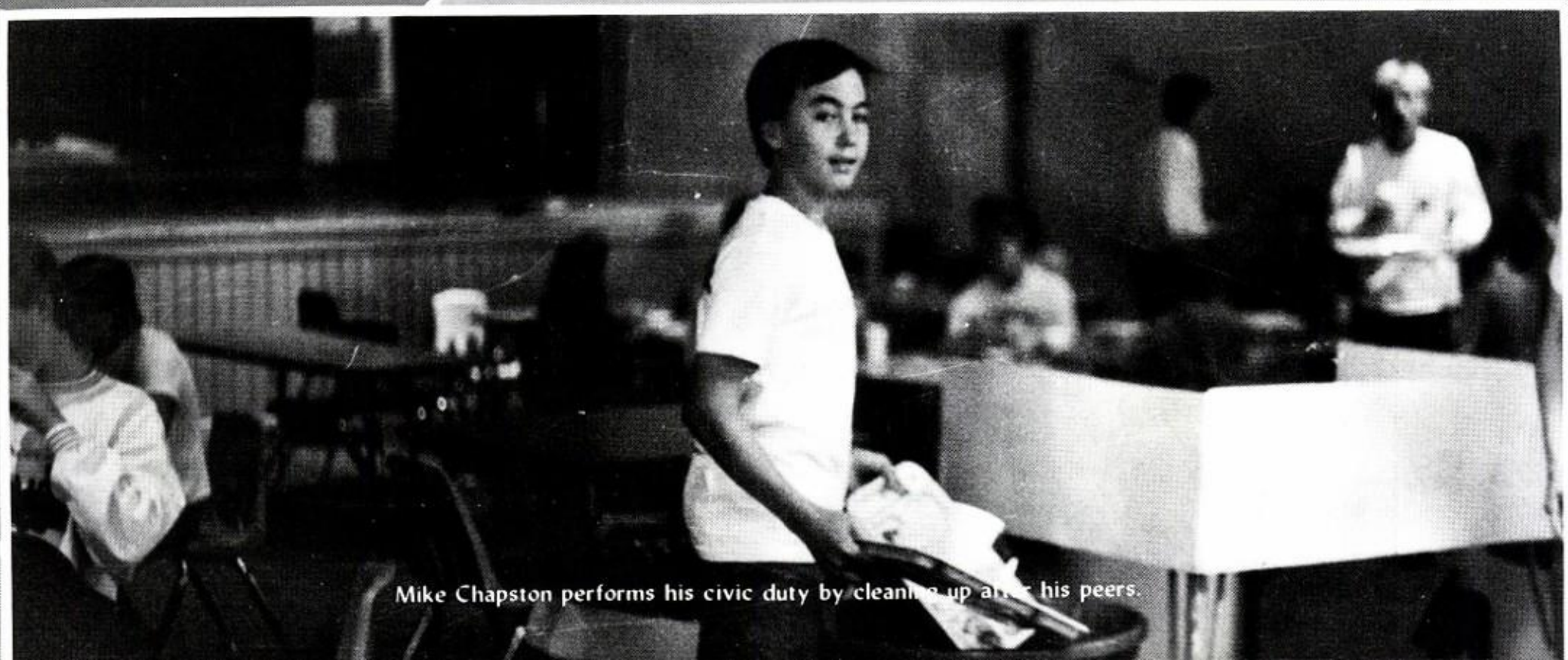
A real speedster.

Death ... Taxes ... School lunches. All of these have one underlying similarity. All are beyond the control of mere, mortal students. They also come in many shapes and sizes. Death can come through cancer, terrorism, and AIDS. Taxes come as tariffs, income taxes, and, of course, sales taxes. An average school lunch, however, is comprised of veal parmesean, squash medley, carrots and celery and wacky cake (by the way, what makes this cake so wacky anyway? Is it some secret ingredient? We don't know).

The schools' menu has one main problem ... Delivery. Watching the Mrs. Cafeteria Ladies lovingly dish that hot, delicious macho mixture on top of those crispy, crunchy chips is enough to make any student realize that he is but a mere mortal. Death and taxes may come later, but for now, you can't escape school lunches.

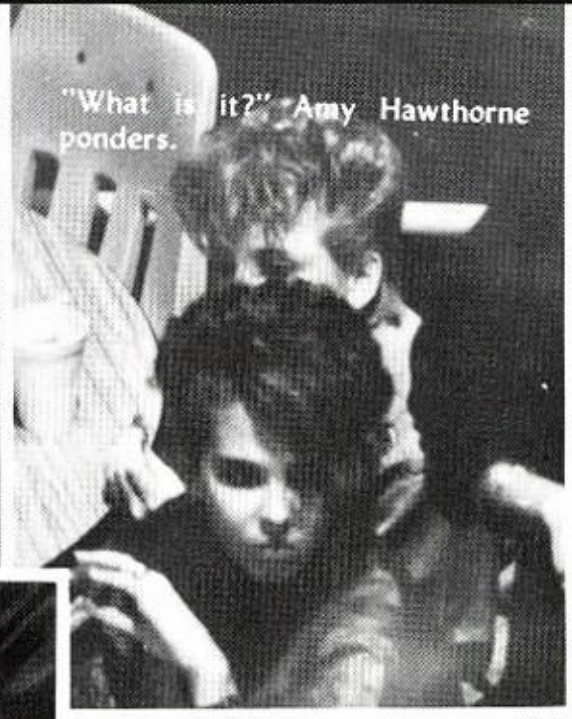


They come from near and far for a taste of Vines Cuisine.



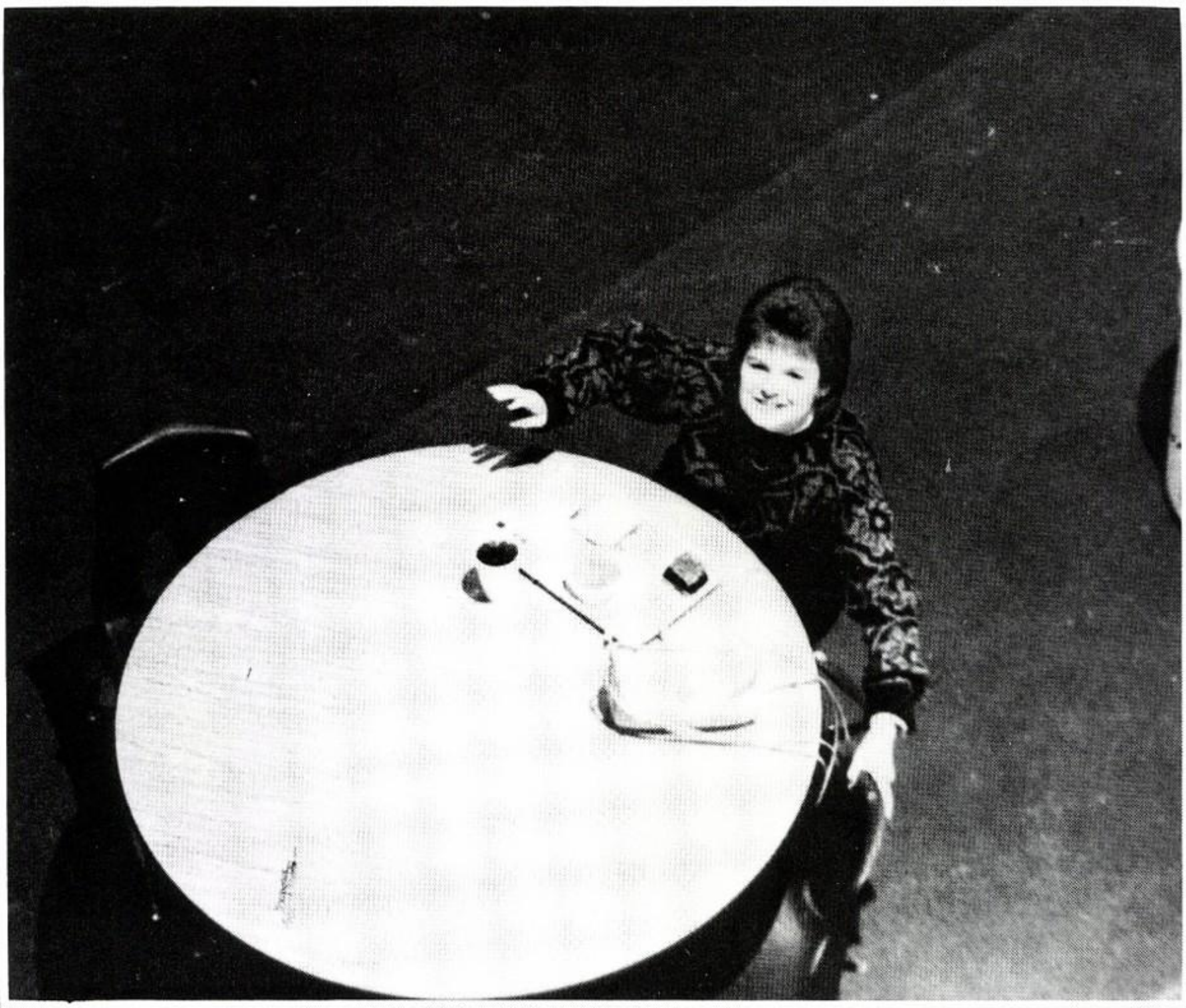
Mike Chapston performs his civic duty by cleaning up after his peers.

Where it all ends up.



"What is it?" Amy Hawthorne ponders.

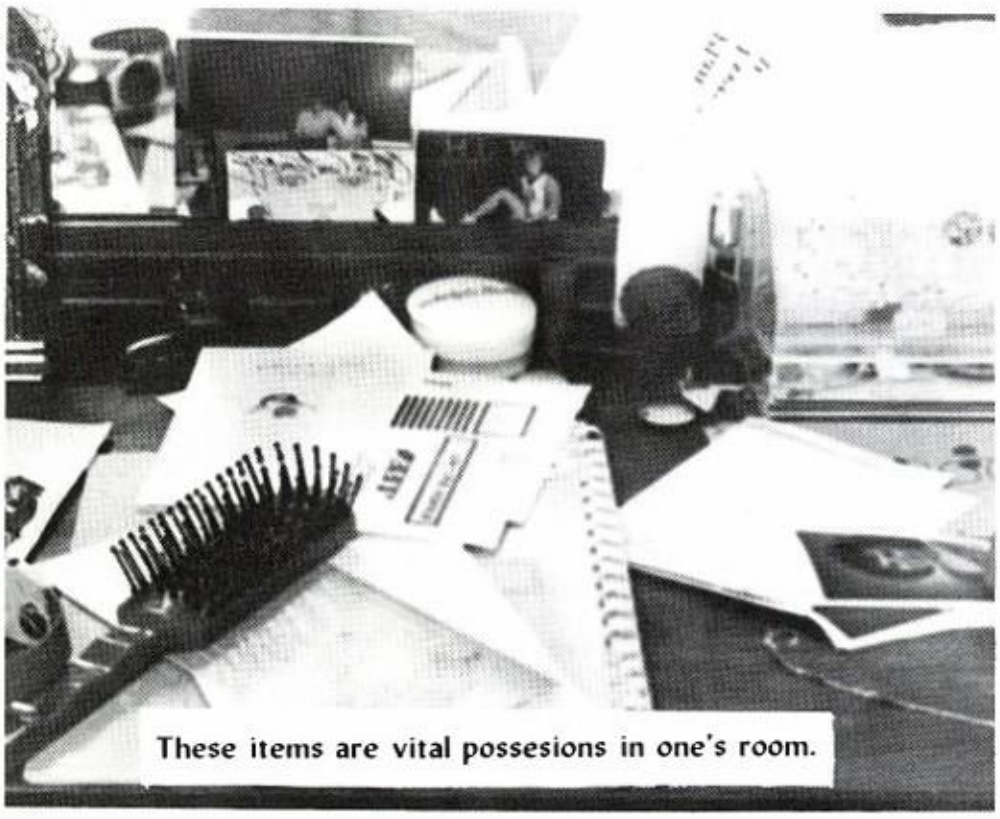
Matt Boyd is content that he lived through another school lunch.



Jennifer Taylor digests her food in solitude.

DREAM ON . . .

Whenever some time is needed to think or be alone, there is always the privacy of one's bedroom. The rooms of the students at Vines are unique as the students themselves. Some of their most personal and private things are held within their poster-plastered walls. Most of the bedroom walls have posters on them ranging from rock and teen idols to anything else they desire. Other typical things found in the rooms are stereos, T.V.s, a bed (of course) and that little corner where everything seems to get thrown. Usually, the week old candy wrappers, dirty clothes and other important items that do not end up in that corner get stuffed under the bed, thrown into the closet or shoved into some drawer. Funny how once the room is clean with everything in its place, nothing can be found!

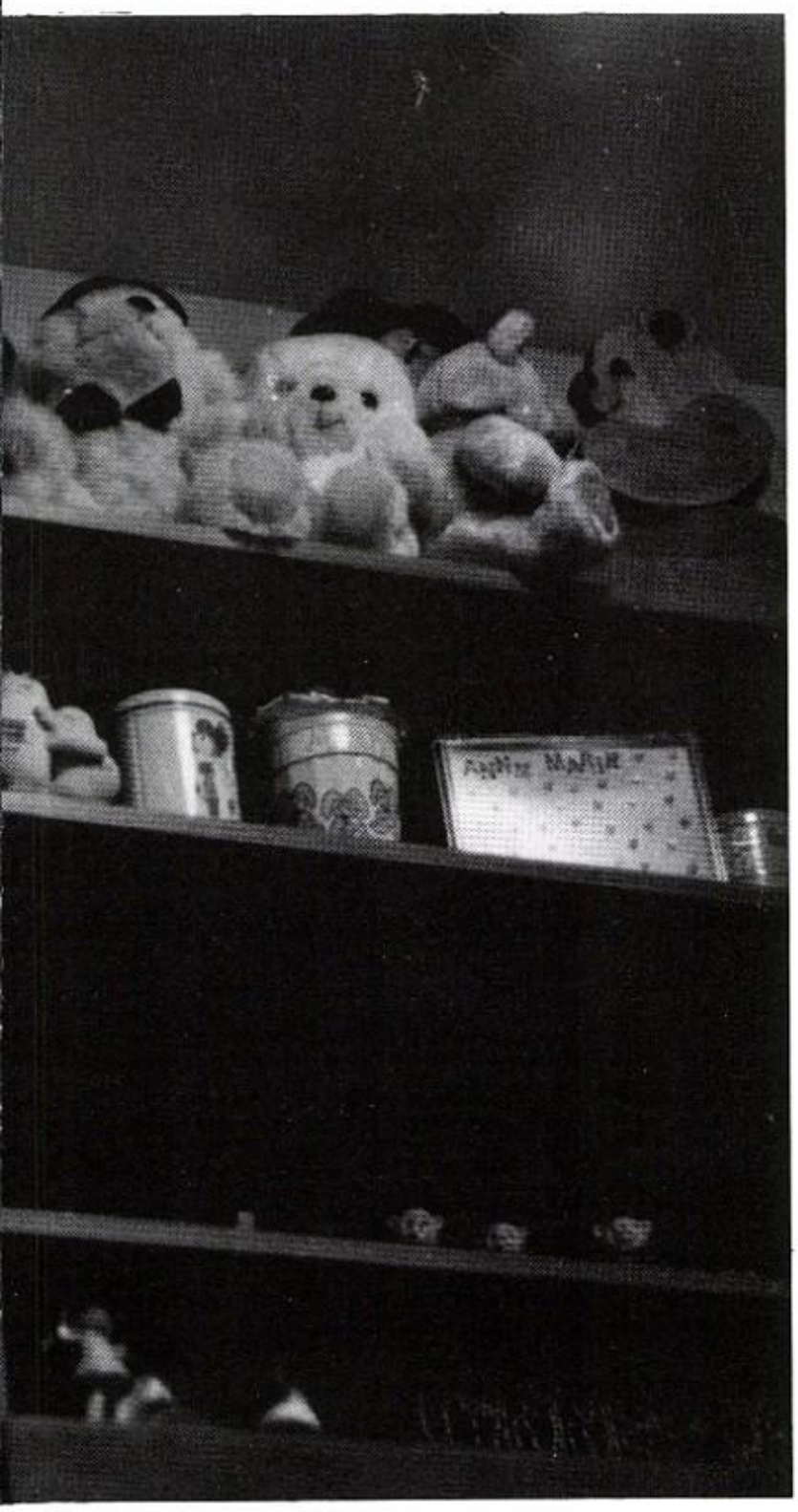


These items are vital possesions in one's room.

Disaster strikes again.

A room this neat is seldom seen.

Bear necessities.



This is a fine example of a "poster-plastered wall."

This is the little corner of the room where everything gets thrown.

Two posters and a t-shirt are on a teenagers wall.

LOCKERS!

The lockers at Vines come in one shape but many fashions. They usually tell the observer many of the intricate details of the occupant's personality. From the tidy cleanliness of the beginning of the year to the hazardous waste dumps they become, lockers seem to play a part in one's subconscious. Sometimes it seems that the tests, homework and other random articles find their way into an infinite void into which there is only one entrance . . . your locker. Then, the missing article will suddenly reappear two or three weeks after it was needed.

The gym lockers at Vines have been known to create many problems. Because of their cramped space, clothing which has been left in them settle, so that when the locker is opened — *BOOM*. Spontaneous combustion occurs. All in all, lockers help to add to the already immense and overwhelming Vines' style.

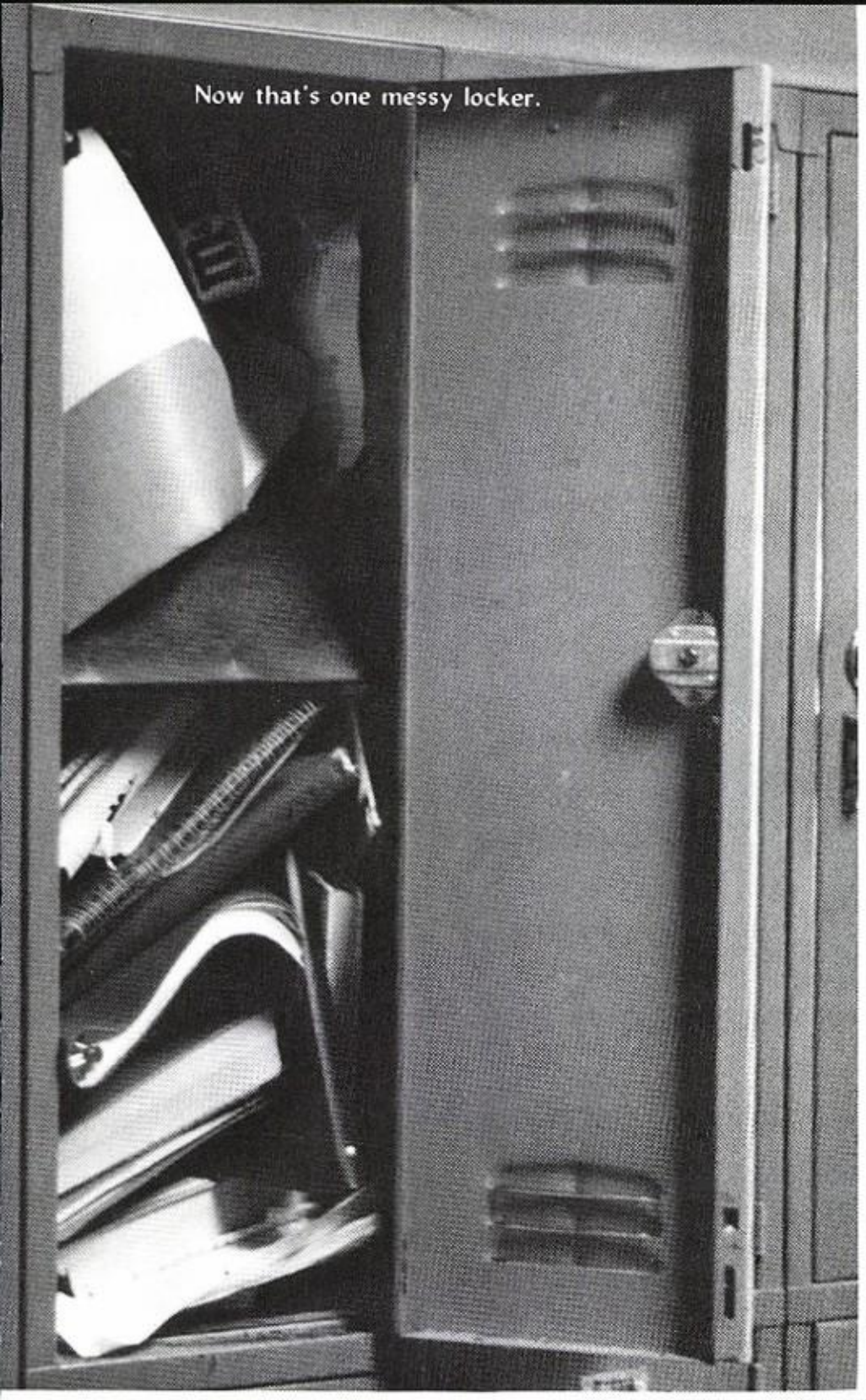
Jen and Mel's locker, obviously.

This is the story of the birds and the books.

Top half of a locker on game day.

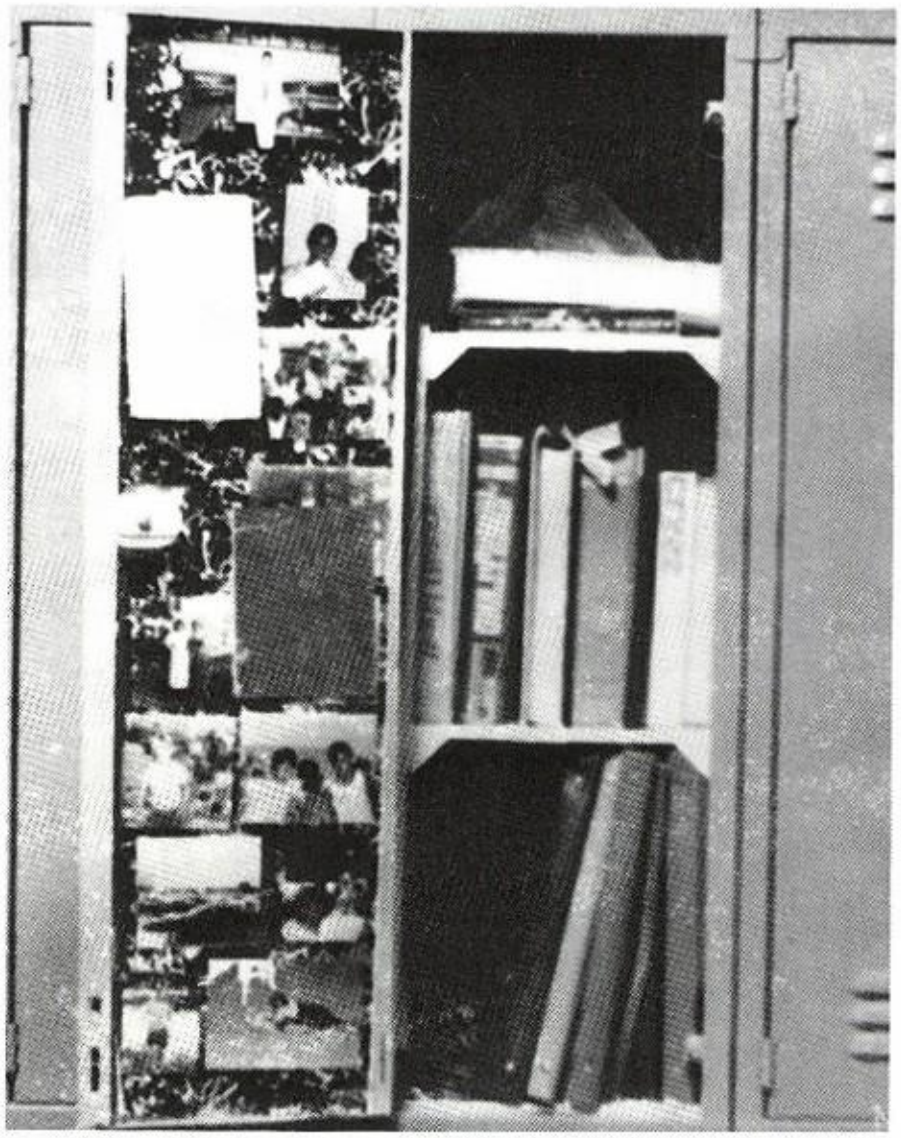
This is a fine example of Vines' spirit on lockers.

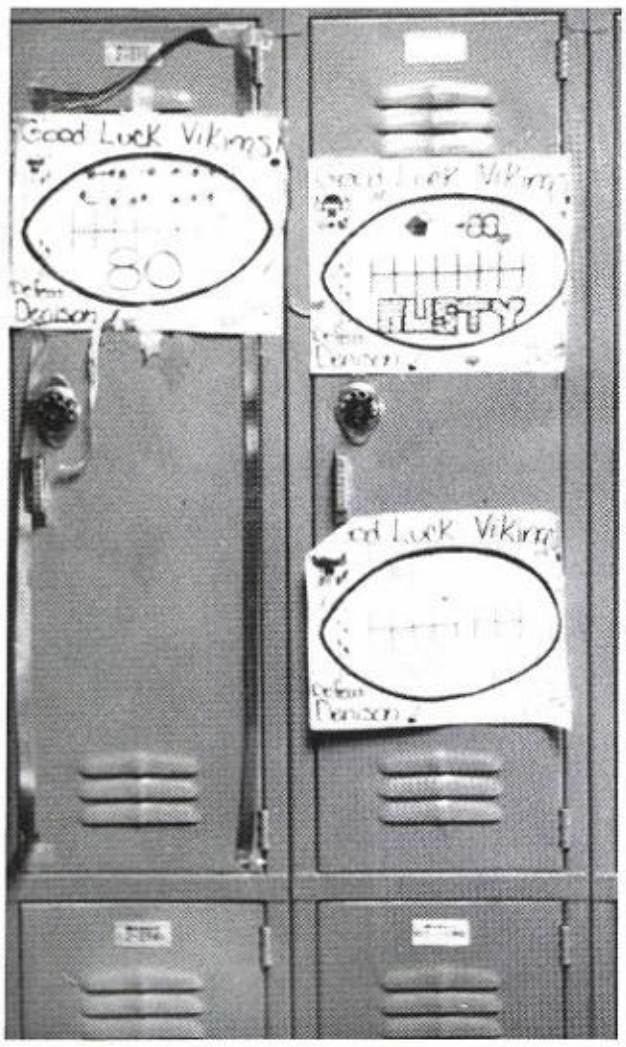
Is this a locker, a clothes hamper, a trash bin, or all three?



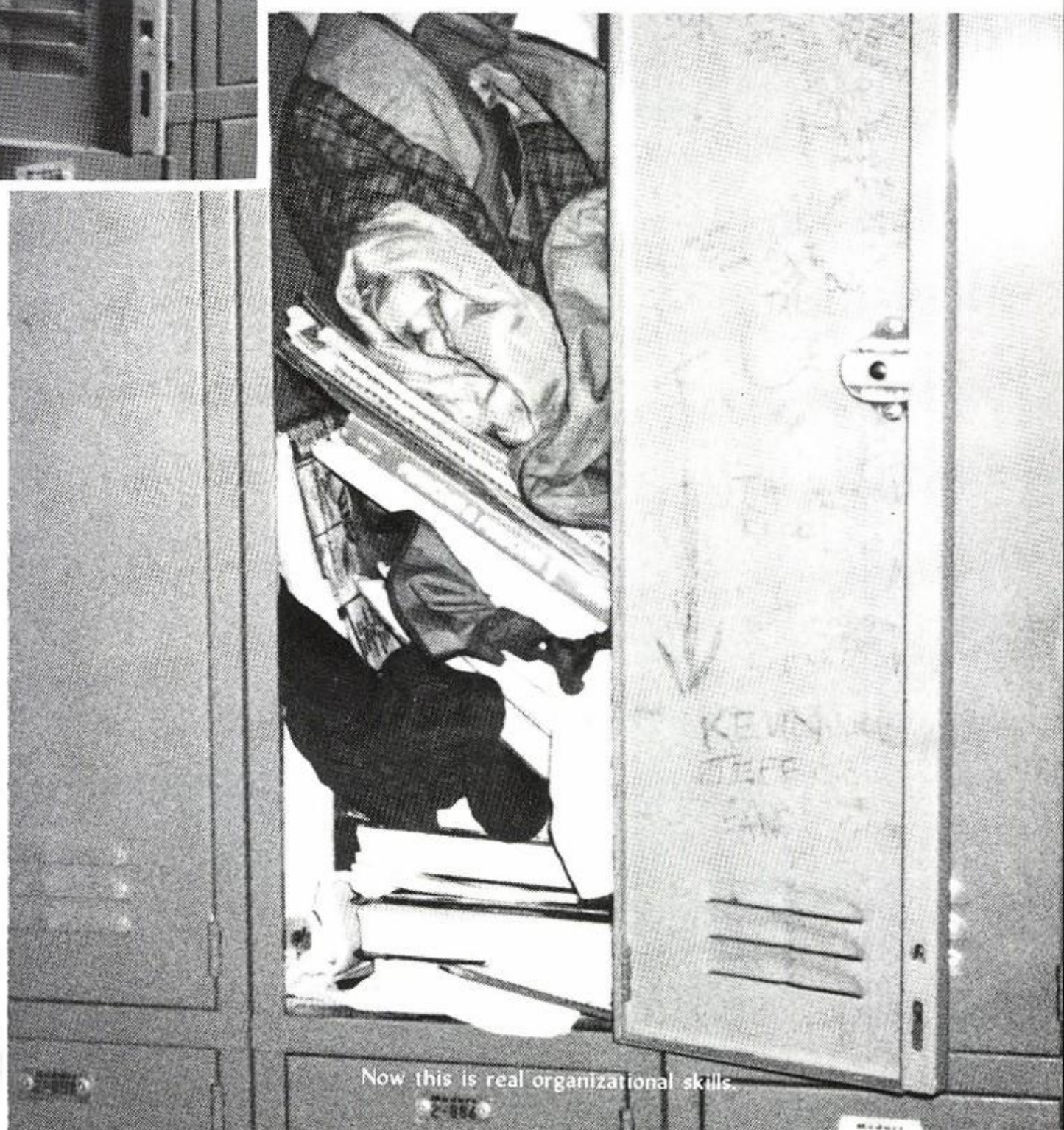
Now that's one messy locker.

This must be the locker of an "A" student.





Lockers can also be a source of inspiration.

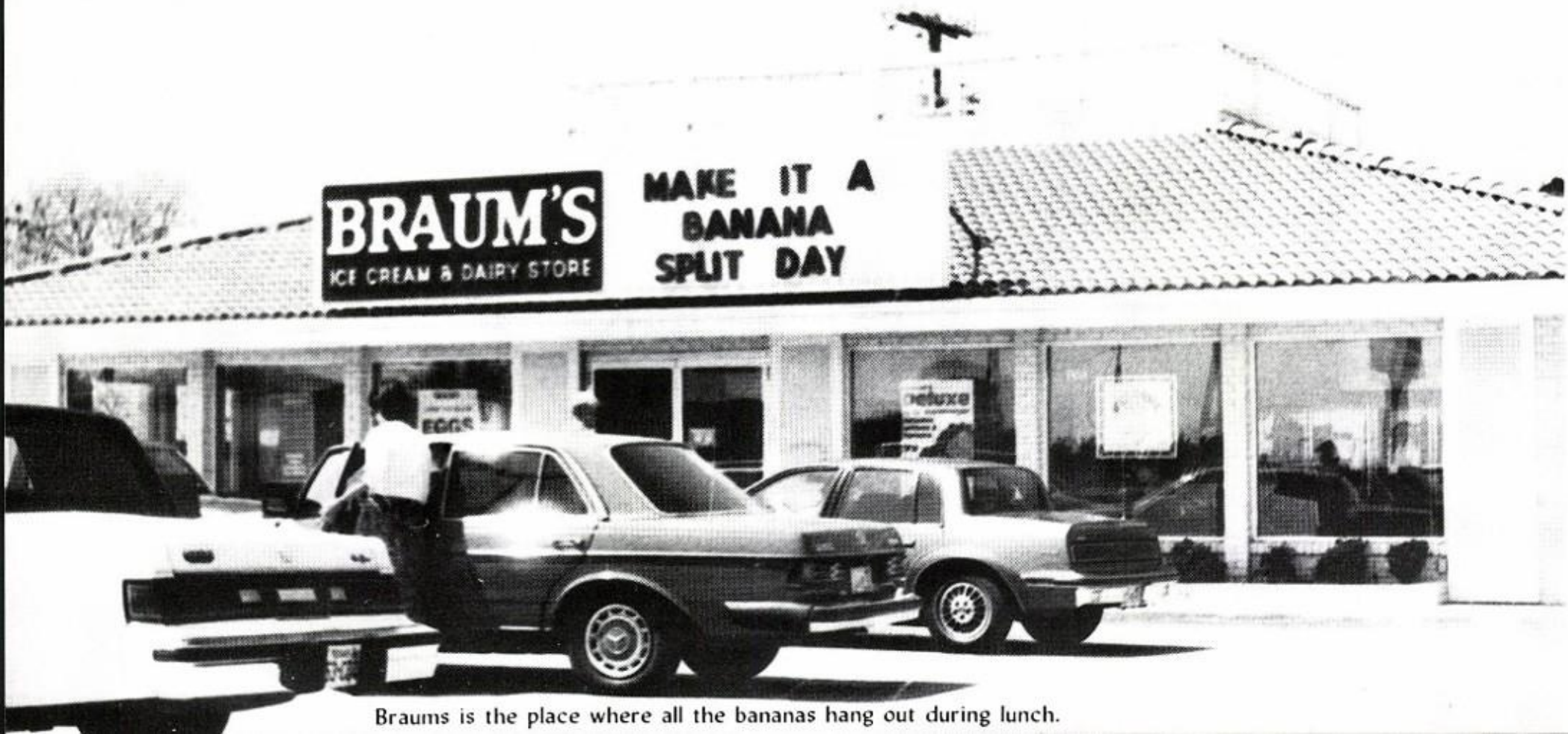


Now this is real organizational skills.

LET'S DO LUNCH

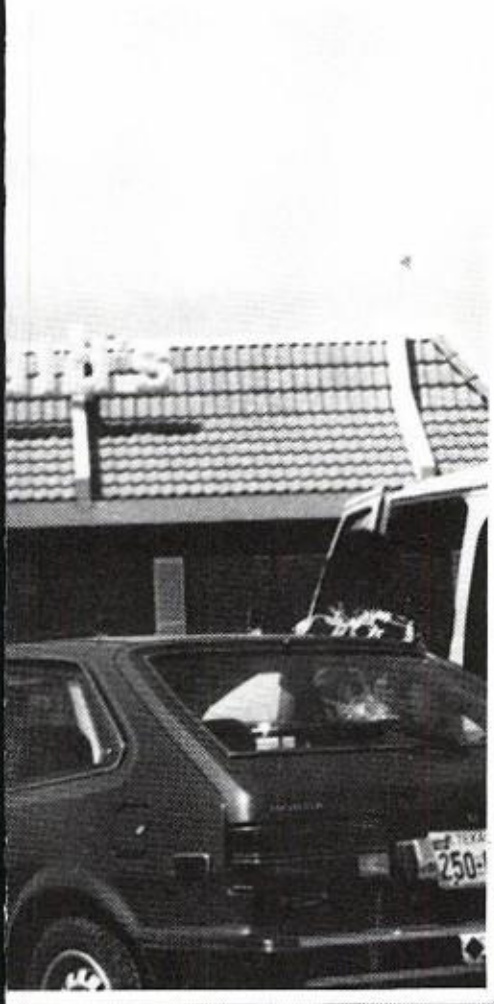
Most of the kids here at Vines have had the experience of sneaking to McDonalds for lunch at least once. The cafeteria's food offers a very good excuse for this, although fast food is not much of a step up. Anyone with class has to go somewhere else. There is a great selection of restaurants out there for someone with the means to get to them. The only real problem is getting back to school in half an hour. Some people do not care about this at all, but for those of us who do care, the problem is unavoidable. This means you either eat fast or have a fourth or fifth period teacher who likes you a lot. If a friend with a car is your means of transportation, your afternoons are in his hands as, with too many tardies, you may find your afternoons full of hour long detentions.

This is a little known alternate to a hectic lunch at McDonald's.

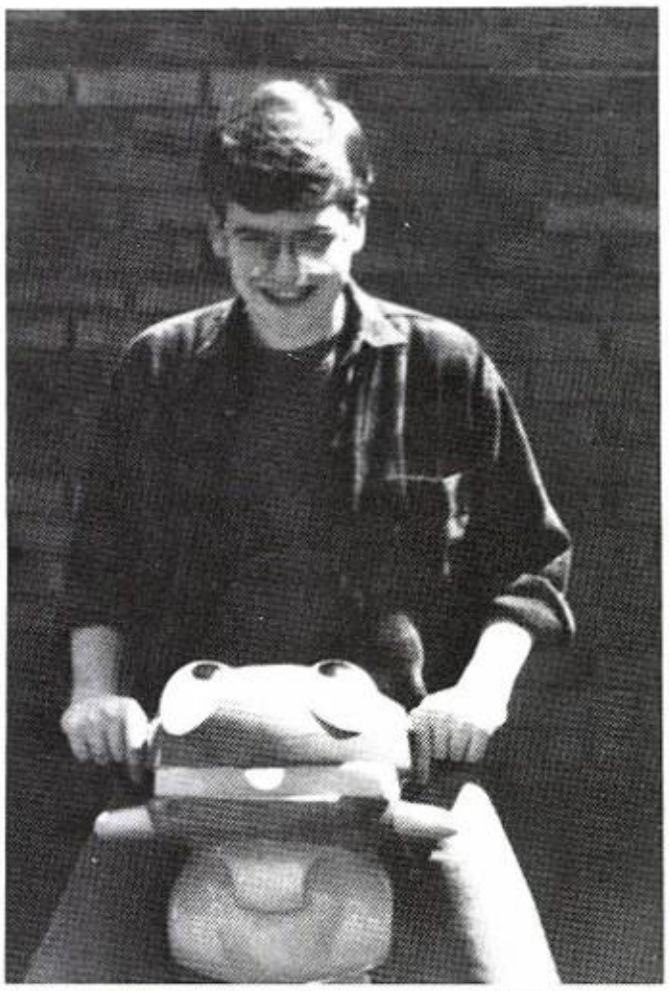


Braums is the place where all the bananas hang out during lunch.

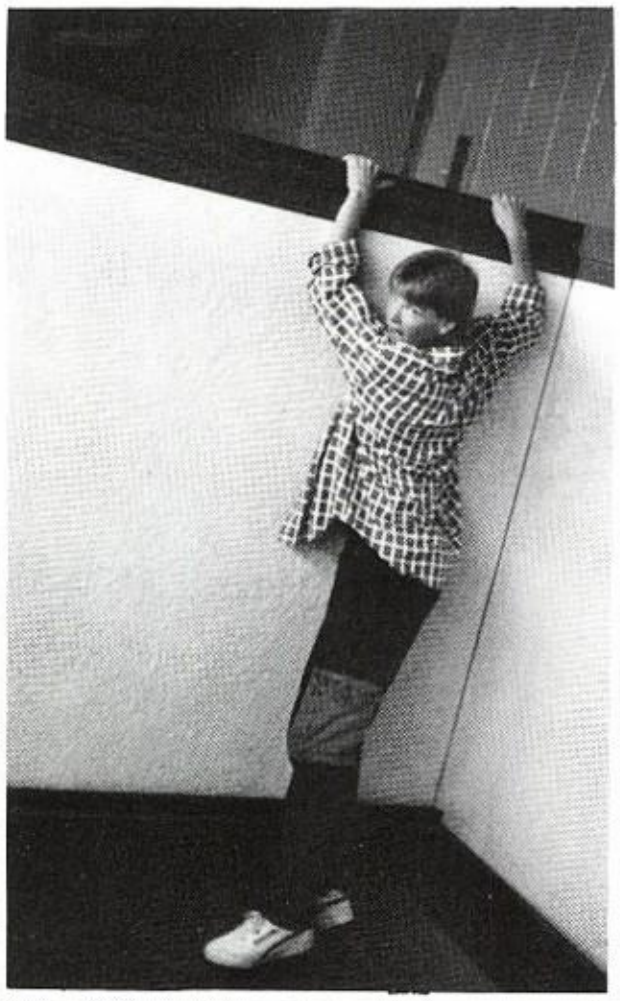
McDonald's is the main hangout for most Vines' students.

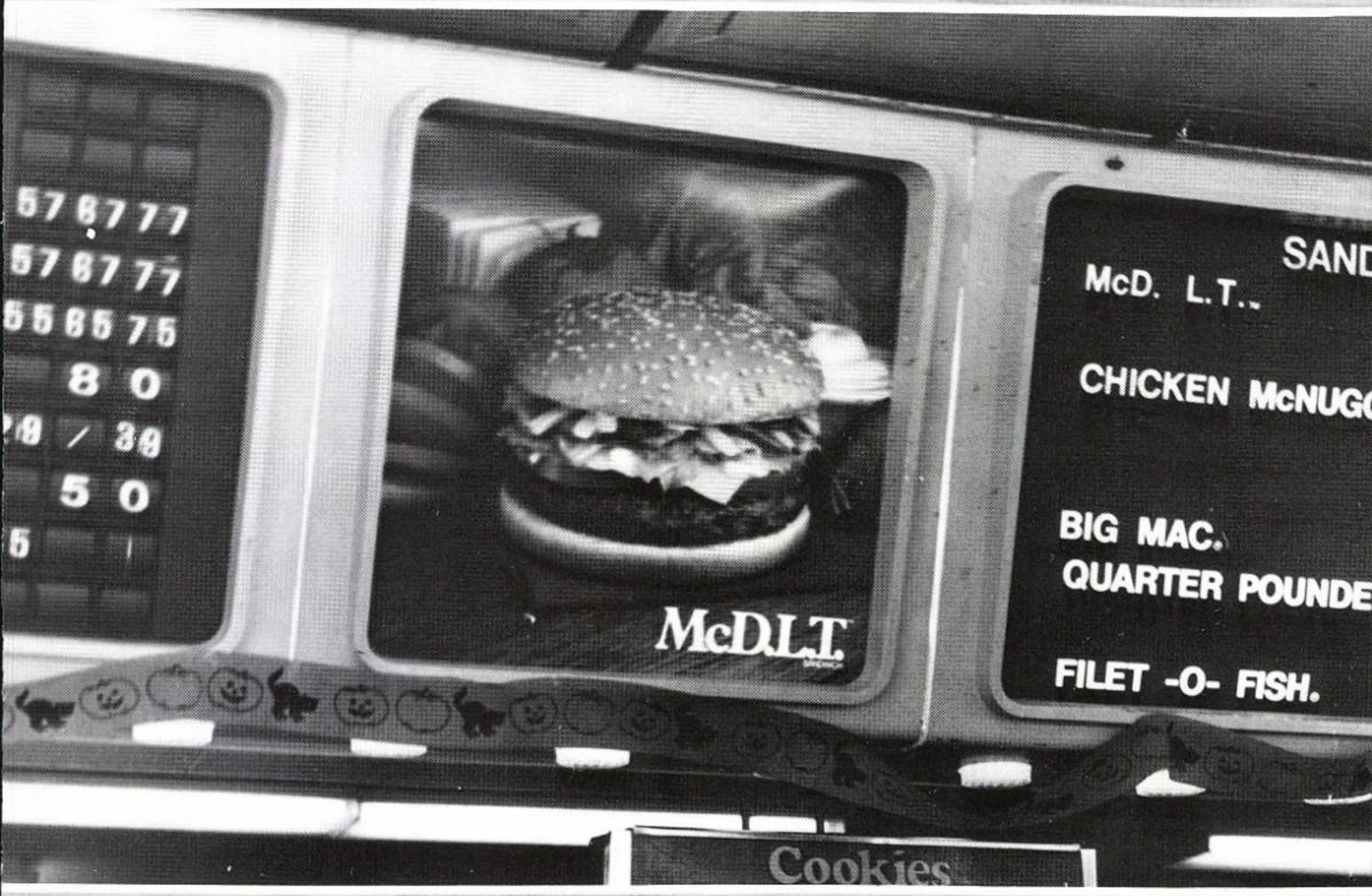


Carl Greenblatt returns to school upon copper, his faithful hamburger.



Scott Schafer is caught when he attempts to escape for lunch.





This is the menu that draws so many students away from the school cafeteria.

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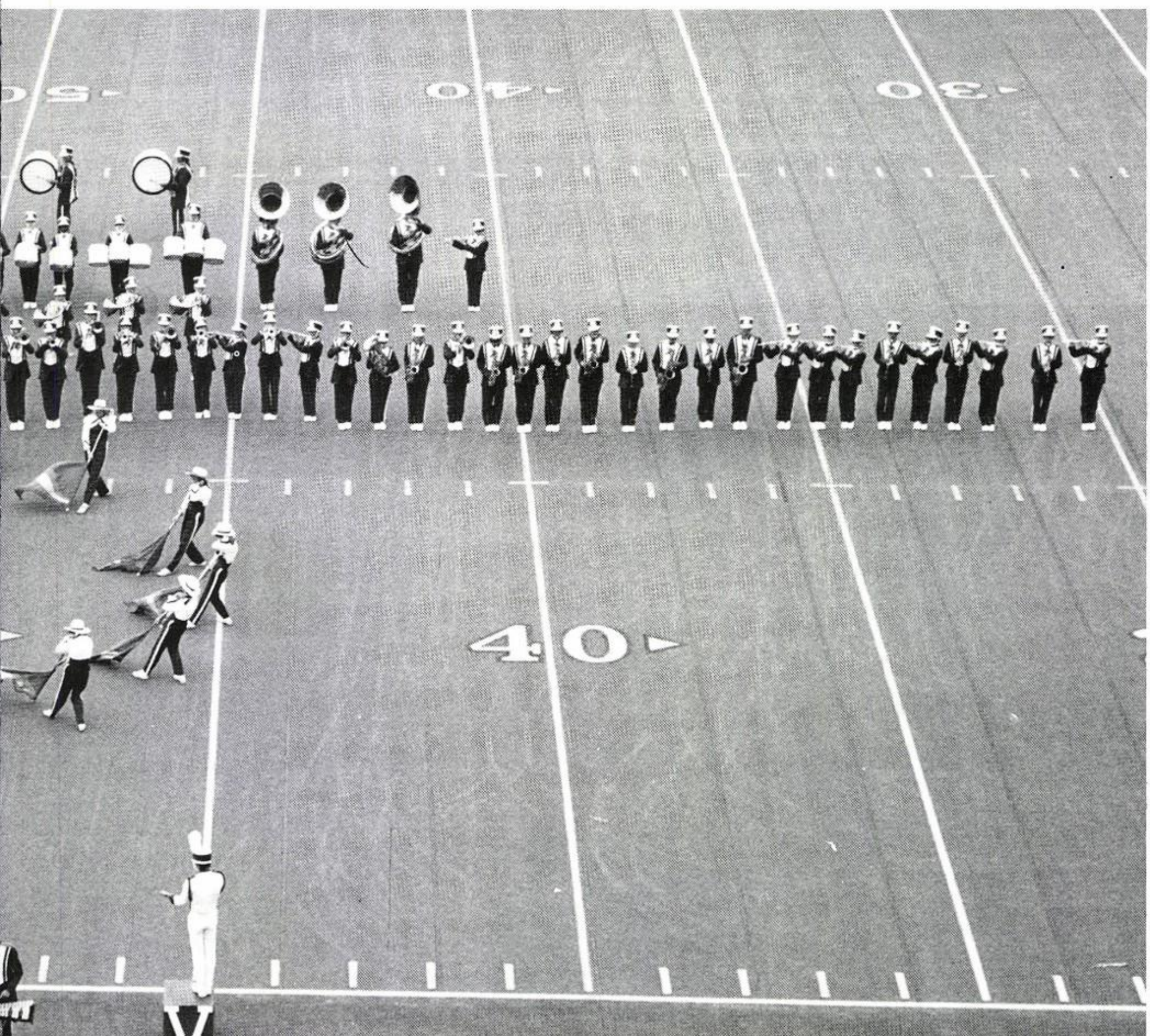
GOING BAND FROM VIKING LAND

Scott McConnell directs the band during an annual practice.

The band members are: Jeff Altman, Tracy Ashberry, Brad Banister, Kelly Baum, Stephanie Bell, Sean Banjamin, Tayna Binford, Penny Blanton, Paul Bobbitt, Ed Boling, Mike Brant, Craig Brockman, Jacqueline Brooks, Josh Brooks, Philip Bryan, Polly Burdick, Rob Butler, Eric Cabello, Irene Campbell, Lou Canakes, Jason Clack, Stephanie Clark, Kari Coborn, Maureen Copple, Chris Curtis, Freddie Deakins, Heather Driscoll, Paul Dunklee, Shanda Eppinette, David Finnell, Danny Flectcher, Mike Fricano, Steve Fuller, Britta Gaffin, Michelle Galow, Andy Gigliotti, Gary Gillette, Chris Gilmore, K.D. Gilmore, Alicia Glover, Rob Goodman, Stephanie Gray, Katherine Grider, Lane Hale, Jack Harper, Jan Hay, Eric Heger, Terry Hegg, Glenn Henderson, Jennifer Hendry, Michael Hilgers, Laura Hinde, Ed Hock, Susan Hood, Ryan Hopkins, Heather Horn, Suzzane Hurt, Chris Hatchison, Kimberly Iverson, Johanna James, J.J. Jelinek.

Band warms up for the game.



Band Days

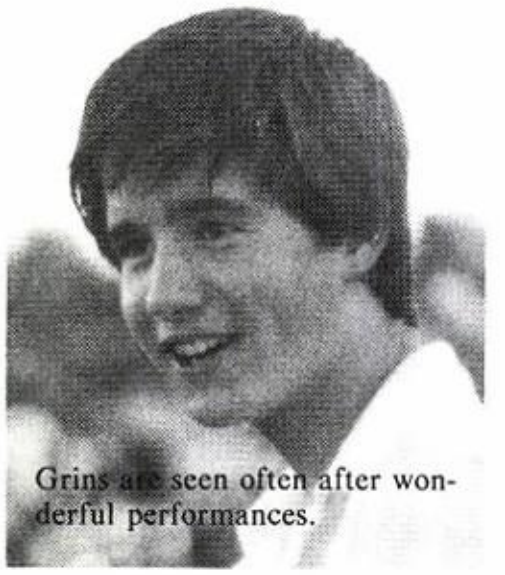
With the August temperature so high, heat rose from the pavement making the air wavy and thick. Yet the largest organization at Vines practiced on the hot pavement, not once but twice daily. The Vines marching band, dedicated to the tradition of excellence, thrilled audiences from football games to the concert arena. Using a Latin America theme, band members performed at each home game with stereophonic sound and intricate patterns.

Performances included thrilling half-times, a spaghetti supper, Christmas concerts, U.I.L. competitions and a contest at Six Flags. Joining in these performances were the members of the Flag Corps.

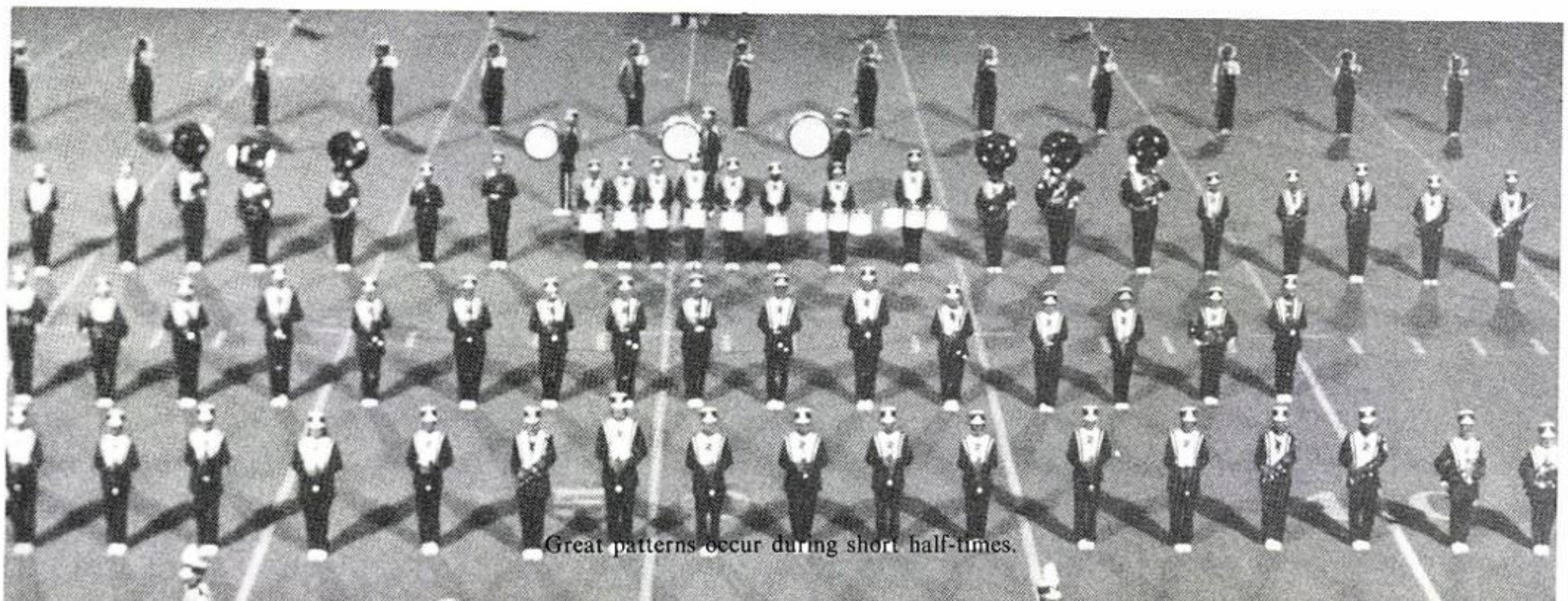
Outmarching, outplaying and outshining all others, the 1986-87 Vines band made its mark by continuing the tradition of excellence under the direction of Jerry Finnell and Fred Velez.

Angela Zechman shows her Flag Corps pride.

Band warms up before "marching magic."



Grins are seen often after wonderful performances.



Great patterns occur during short half-times.

Vernon Wise shows everyone his "I can do it" attitude.

The flagettes show their stuff.

Dana Marshall warms up before a game.

"Get it this time!" thinks Mr. Velez.

Matt Kratz waits patiently for the song to begin.

ORCHESTRA

Eric Scott, Michelle Brooks and Jennifer Jones listen intently to instructions.

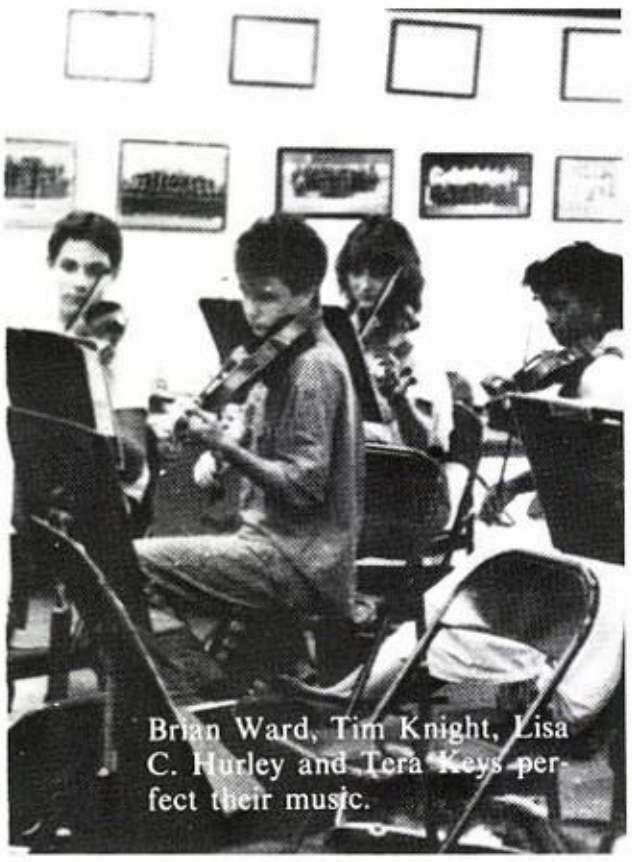
SWEET SOUNDS

Stringing along in harmony were the members of the 1986-87 orchestra. Performing at concerts throughout the school year, the Vines orchestra presented the time-worn tradition of excellence. Concerts included a symphonic winter concert with members of the Vines band competing the sound and instrumentation and a concert in October. At the October concert, which was called the Fall Fair, Vines joined with other orchestras from Plano Senior High, Shepton, Wilson, Haggard and Schimelpfenig. Spring Concerts were also held with regional and state competitions.

For fundraising activities, orchestra members sold balloons and ice cream at the Fall Fair as well as dressing in costumes. Candy drives were also held.

Officers were President- Eric Scott, Vice President- Jennifer Kucera and Kyle Dutton, Secretary- Matt Broyles and Treasurer- Ravi Chandrasekaran.

Instructor Garmas leads orchestra members in practice.

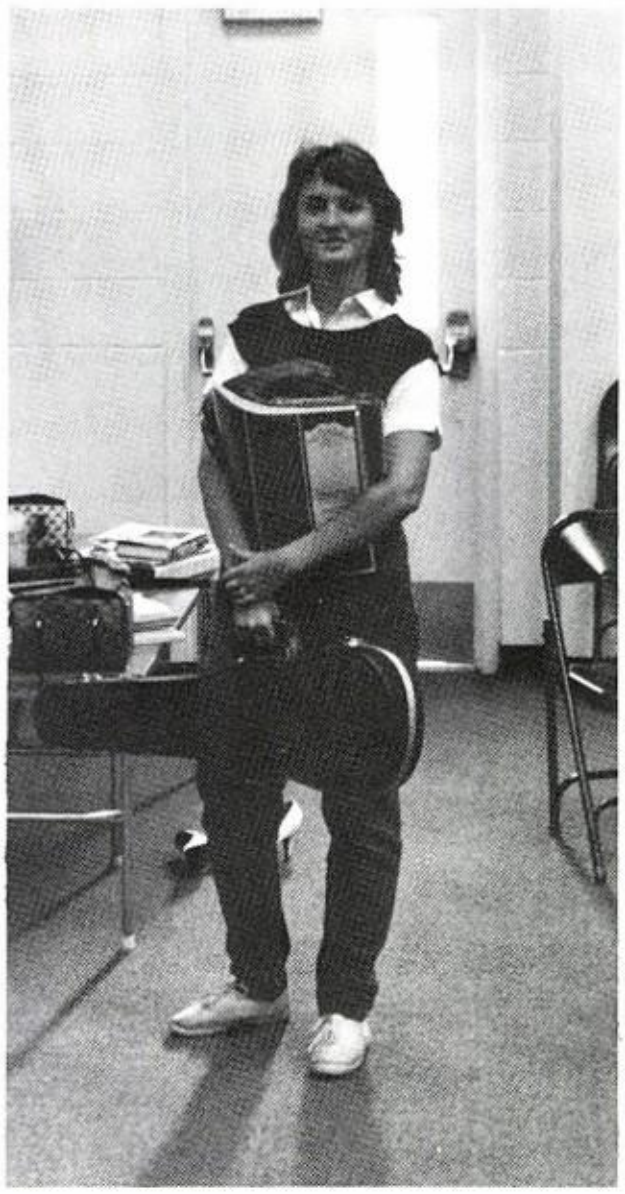


Brian Ward, Tim Knight, Lisa C. Hurley and Tera Keys perfect their music.

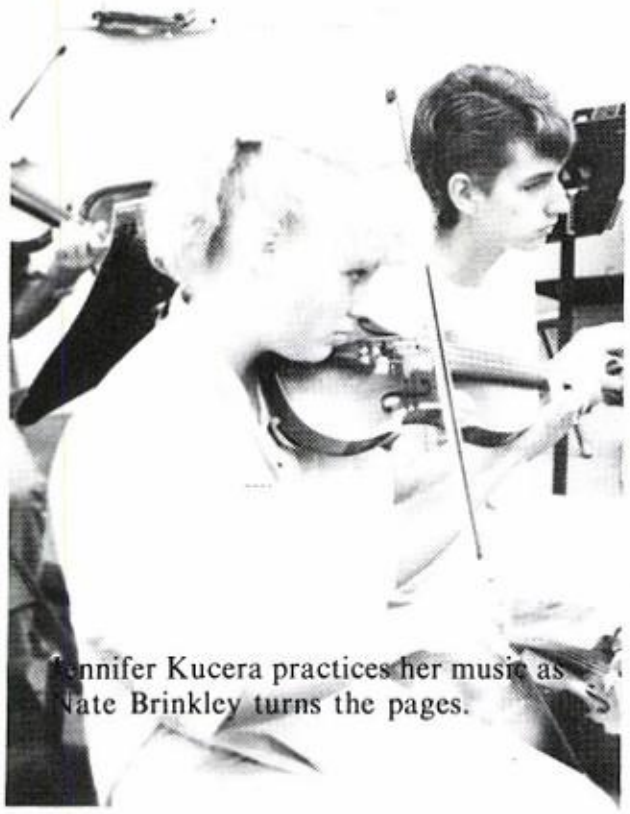
Members of the orchestra are Paul Raan, Benjamin Lin, Kyle Dutton, Todd Ashby, John Augustus, Danny Augustus, Brian Ward, Tim Knight, Nate Brinkley, Mrs. Evans, Kim Hays, Michelle Brooks, Matthew Broyles, Evan Nguyen, Travis Knutson, Theresa Wall, Jennifer Kuccera, Lisa C. Hurley, Tanya Schwoch, Lindsey Brush, Tracy Dolan, Karen VanNess, Steven Allen, Tera Keys, Jennifer Defino, Robyn Wacher, Kristi Byars, Jennifer Nicewander, Jenny Prouty, Travis Lavan, Dallin Allred, Jennifer Jones, Eric Scott, Ravi Chandrasekaran, and Brian Gross.

Mr. Garms takes the orchestra through the basic scales.

Lisa C. Hurley pauses at the end of a hard day's work in orchestra.

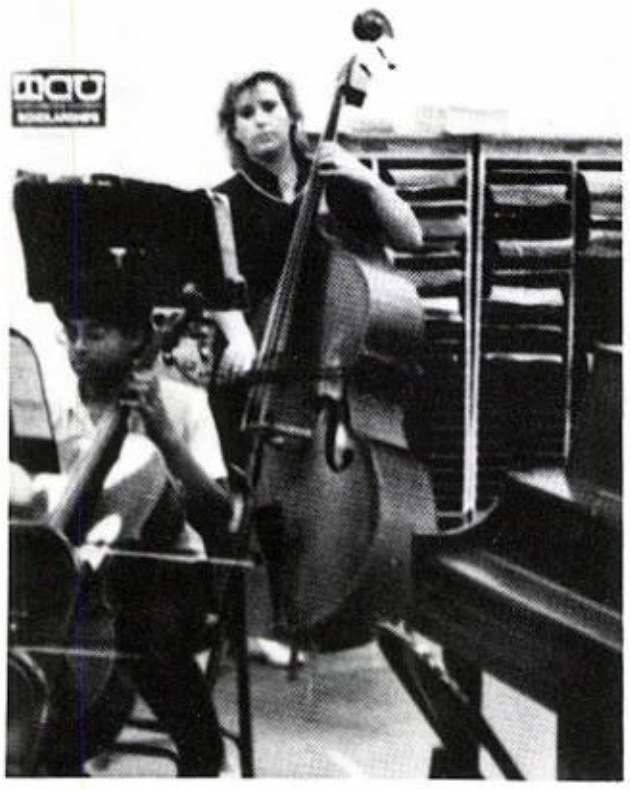


Jenny Prouty wears a "SOPH" sign after being "captured" by her orchestra Big Sis.



Jennifer Kucera practices her music as Nate Brinkley turns the pages.

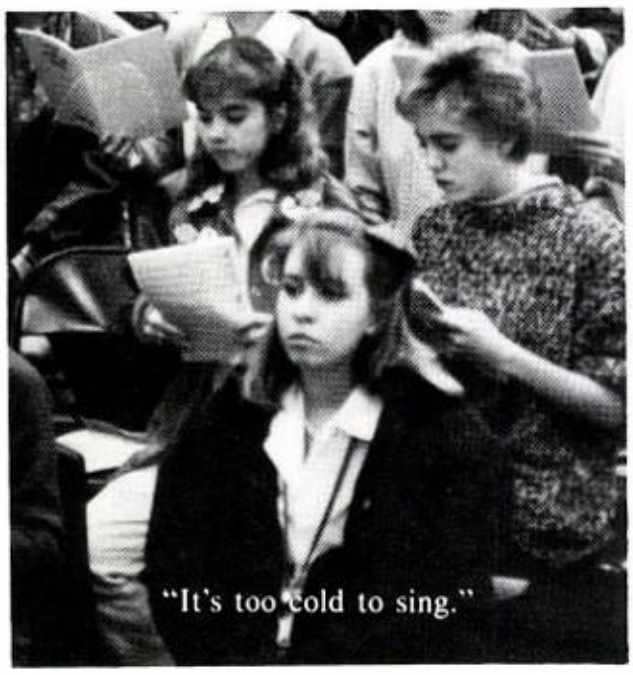
The Texas orchestra "gets down"!



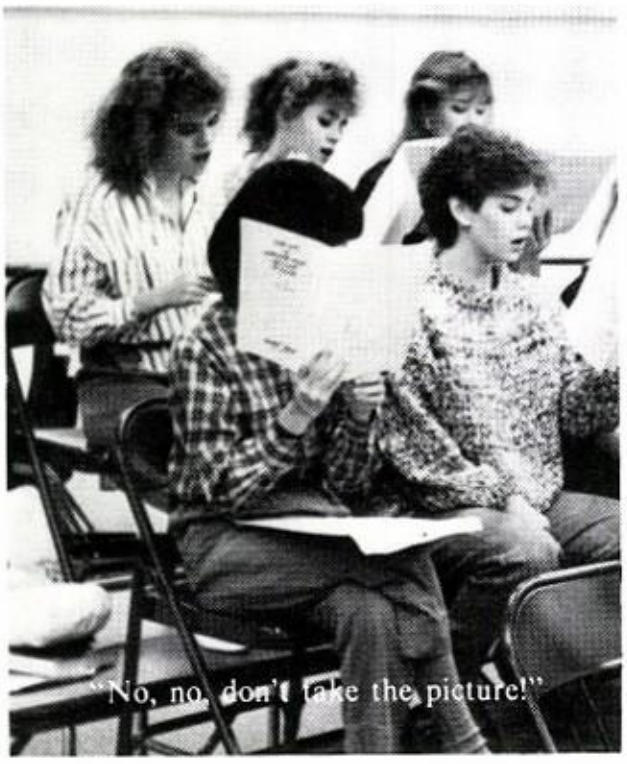
Orchestra members take a short break.

Top Row Left to right: Michele Donato, Paul Ladd, Scott Markowitz, Monica Church, Robert Aldridge, Rafael Tavarez, Nathan Napoli, Lisa Falcon, Amy Hollers, Jennifer Bycott, Kenneth Miller, Peri Butler, Tracy Peck, Kristin Meggers, Laith Haddad, Adam Mann, Shawn Bender, Kim Burt, Donny Spurgin, Paulette Vincent, Bryan Hyatt. Bottom Row Left to right: Dawn Schlapfer, Sonia Crocker, Ann Brantly, Stephanie Blackwood, Amy Reaves, Cynthia McCutchan, Candace Fuller, Tina Leone, Cindy Womack, Anne Wan, Suzanne Hurt.

"How did we get ourselves into this?"



"It's too cold to sing."



"No, no, don't take the picture!"

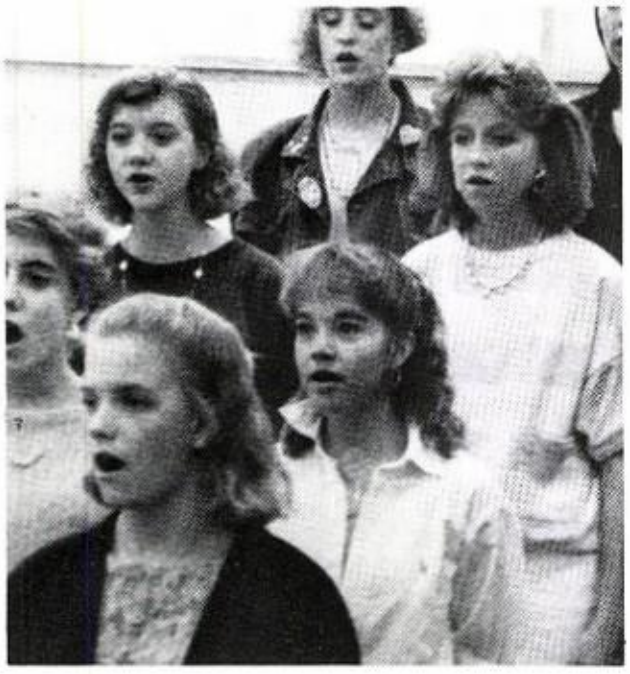
Mrs. Wimberly patiently leads the class.

OUR CHORUS LINE

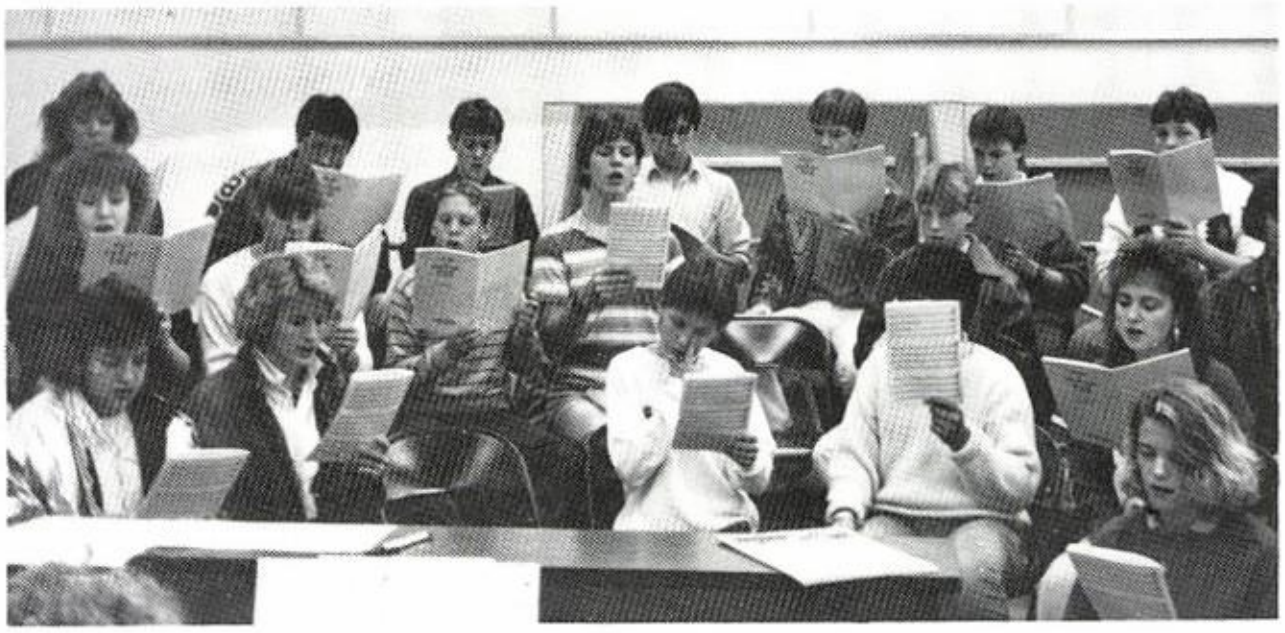
The 1986-87 Vines choirs were met with a smashing success this year. The three choirs - Chamber, Show, and Mixed - hosted in all-state choir workshop last July, starting the year on positive note. In October, tryouts for the high school All-Region choir were held. Even after competing against juniors and seniors, both Robert Aldridge and Scott Markowitz made the choir. The chorus sang selections from "The Messiah" in a cluster concert with the Piano Senior High choir and those of various feeder schools. The Annual Vines winter concert was held in December and was a great success. In February, the ninth and tenth grade All-Region choir tryouts were held. The viking choir also assisted the drama department with this year's musical. Our choir gave a fine performance at U.I.L. contest in April and Vine's own "Viking Review" came off well. This year's "Review" theme was "Who wrote The Book of Love?" and popular selections from several musical eras were performed. The choir members traveled to Austin in May to participate in the River City Choral Festival. "These students really have good potential," director Mrs. Wimberly commented. 1986-87 was certainly a very profitable year for the Vines chorus line.

"Welcome to the exciting world of sightreading," mutters Suzanne Hurt.

"Excuse me, but I'm not awake yet."

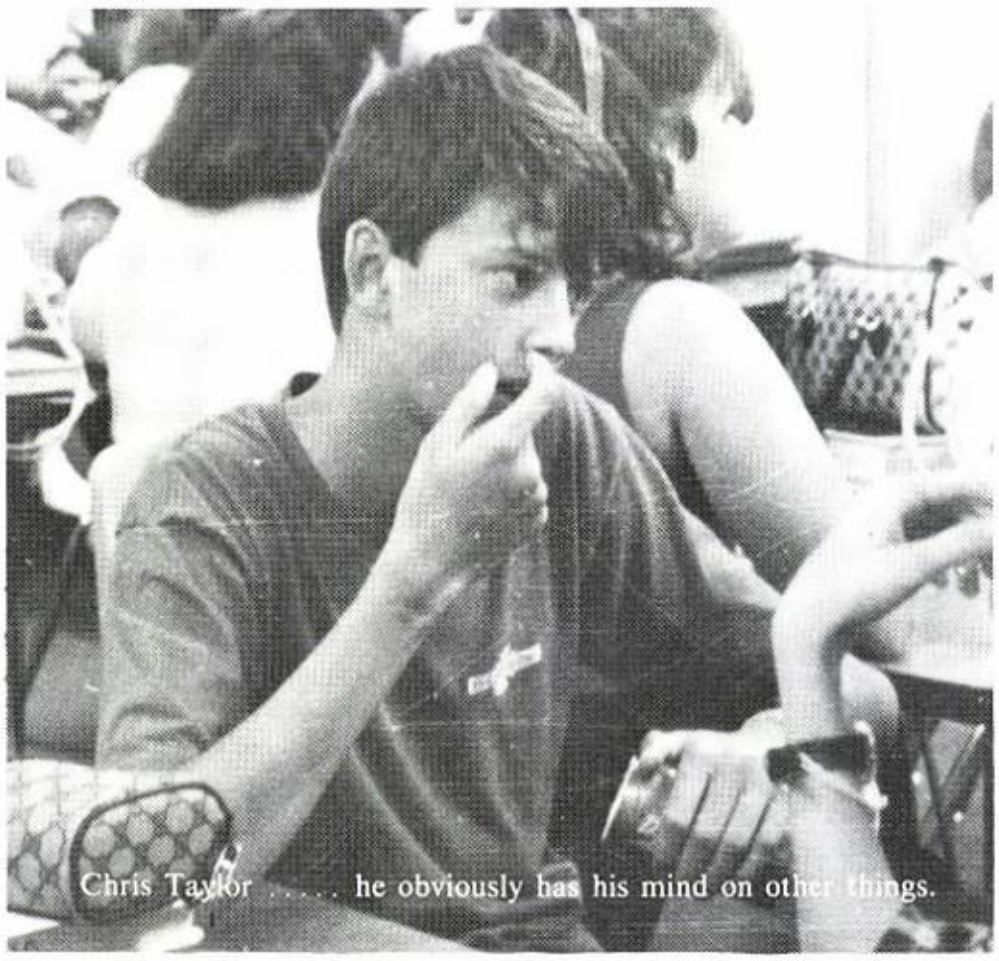


Say "Ah!"



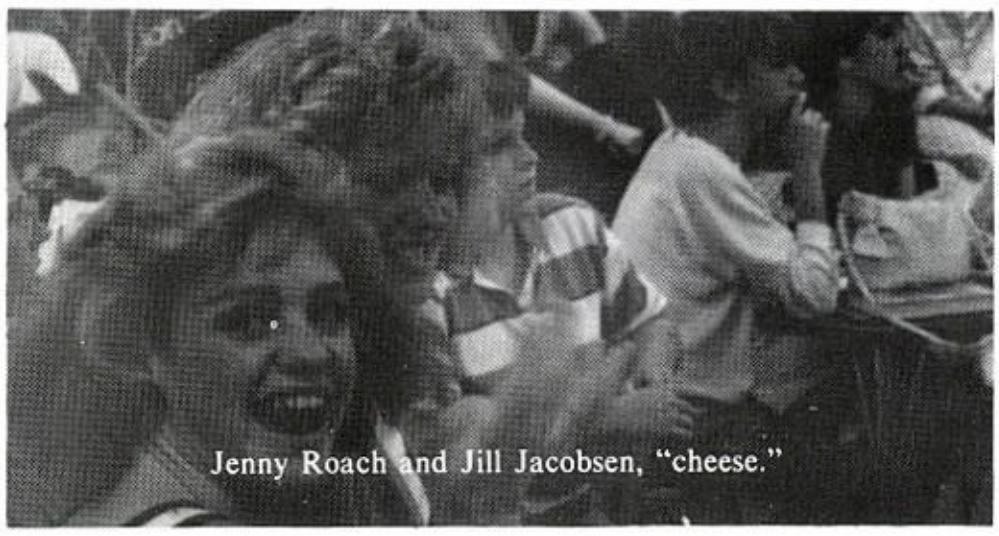
"Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do" sings the choir.

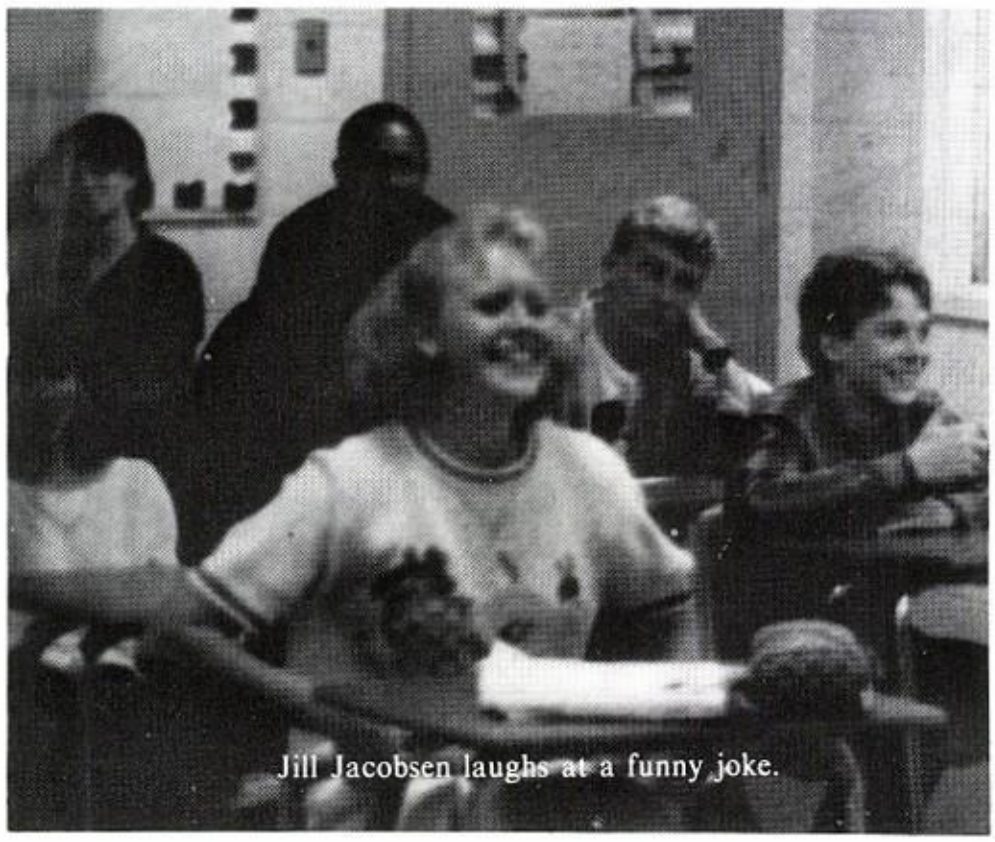
DRAMA — A CLASS ACT


Chris Taylor ..... he obviously has his mind on other things.

Lights! Camera! Action! Those words are heard often in any performing group, and the Vines drama club is no exception. The club kicked off 1986-87 with the November presentation of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," a light-hearted, fun-filled adventure for all ages. All performances, including a one-act play and a well-done musical, lived up to the Viking traditions of superb directing, casting, acting, costuming, and set design.

The drama department hung together under the direction of Carla Ford. She and her loyal students stayed after school, met on weekends, and worked long hours day in and day out, perfecting and polishing their acting skills. The busy, determined, and talented members of the Vines drama club came out on top.

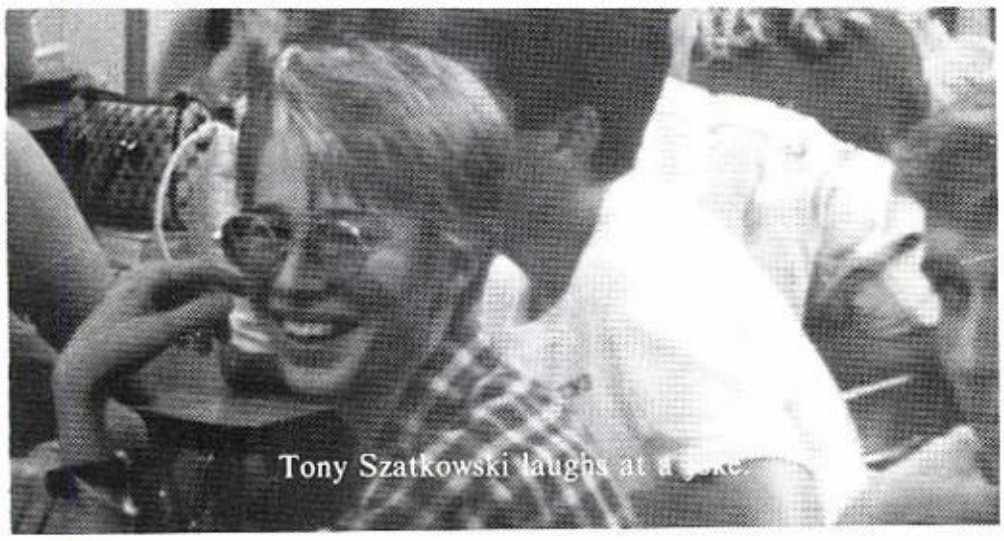

Jenny Roach and Jill Jacobsen, "cheese."


Jill Jacobsen laughs at a funny joke.

Monica Profaizer and Laurie Kline practice looking up at the spotlight.

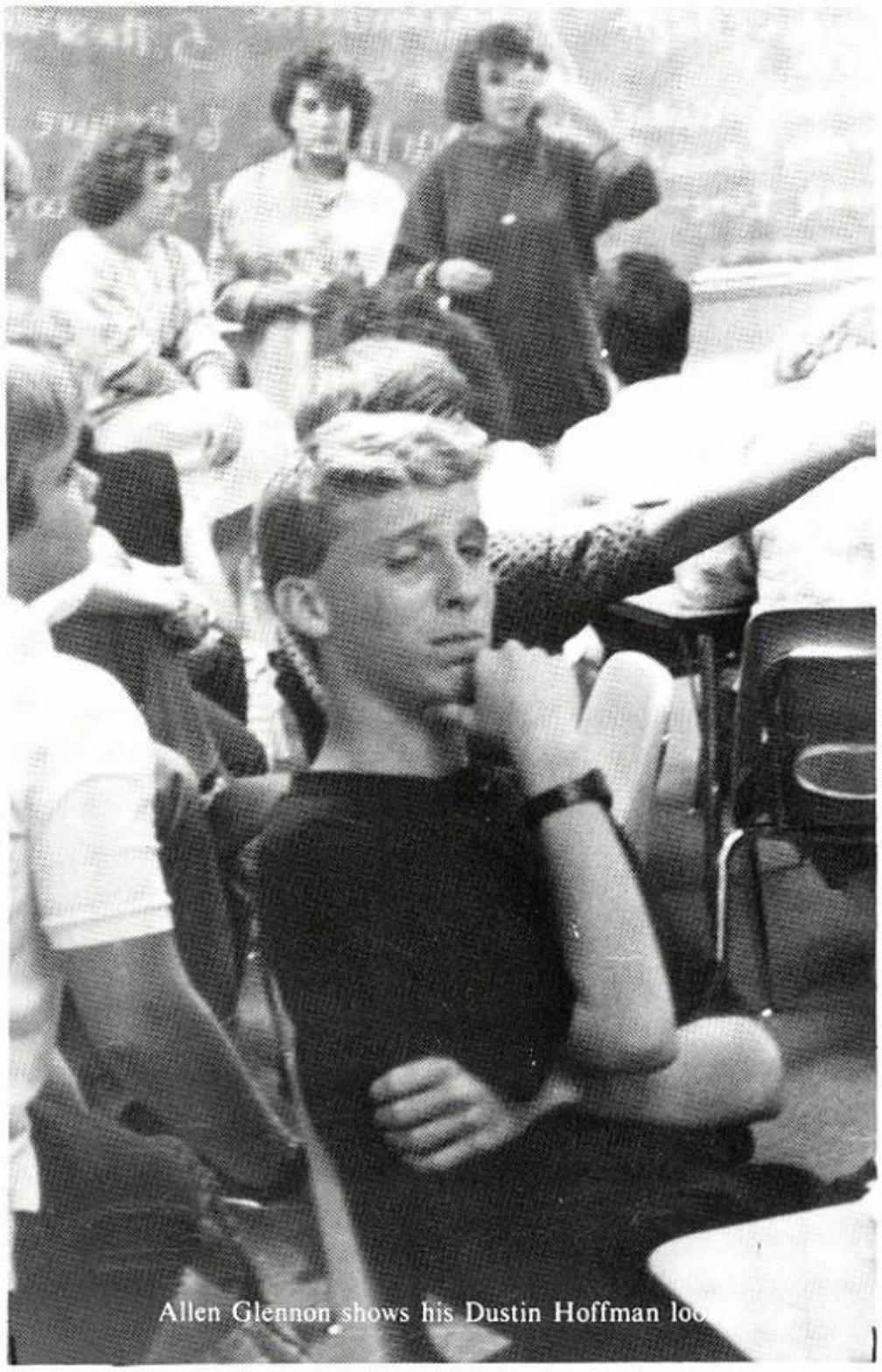
Christine Thorton and Jo Trizila display the buddy system which plays an important part of drama.

Emily Bierle, Jeremy Schwartz, Michael Maurer, Charla Wimberly, Laurie Kline, Heather Huntsman, Emily Elias, Sydney Connel, Maria Augustus, Rhoni Morganstern, Monica Profaizer, Dani Ricciardi, Wendy Diedrich, Jennifer Swetmon, Faydra Elliot, Leanne Roys, Greg Wilson, Matt Kratz, Michelle Stoller, Kristy Bates, Amy Darlage, Keely Allison, Michelle Carter, Christian Clem, Kim Brehm, Marcia Duncan, Angela Parker, Christine Thornton, Brian Berry, Kara McLemone, Shon McKinley, Jennifer Ramirez, Christa Allen, Susan Plog, Jenny Miller, Erik Rinderle, Christa Ceaser, Julie Phillips, Allen Tudyk, Tony Szatkowski, Chris Taylor, Claudine Speyerer, Jenny Devolites, Jenny Roach, Jill Jacobson, Allen Glennon, Jill Callahan, Barbra Gerke and Jo Trizila



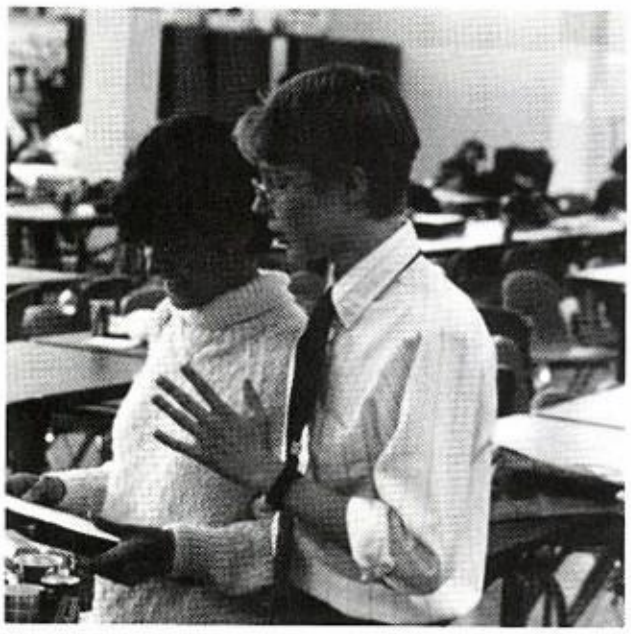
Tony Szatkowski laughs at a joke.

Brian Berry dreams about being academy awarding winning actor.

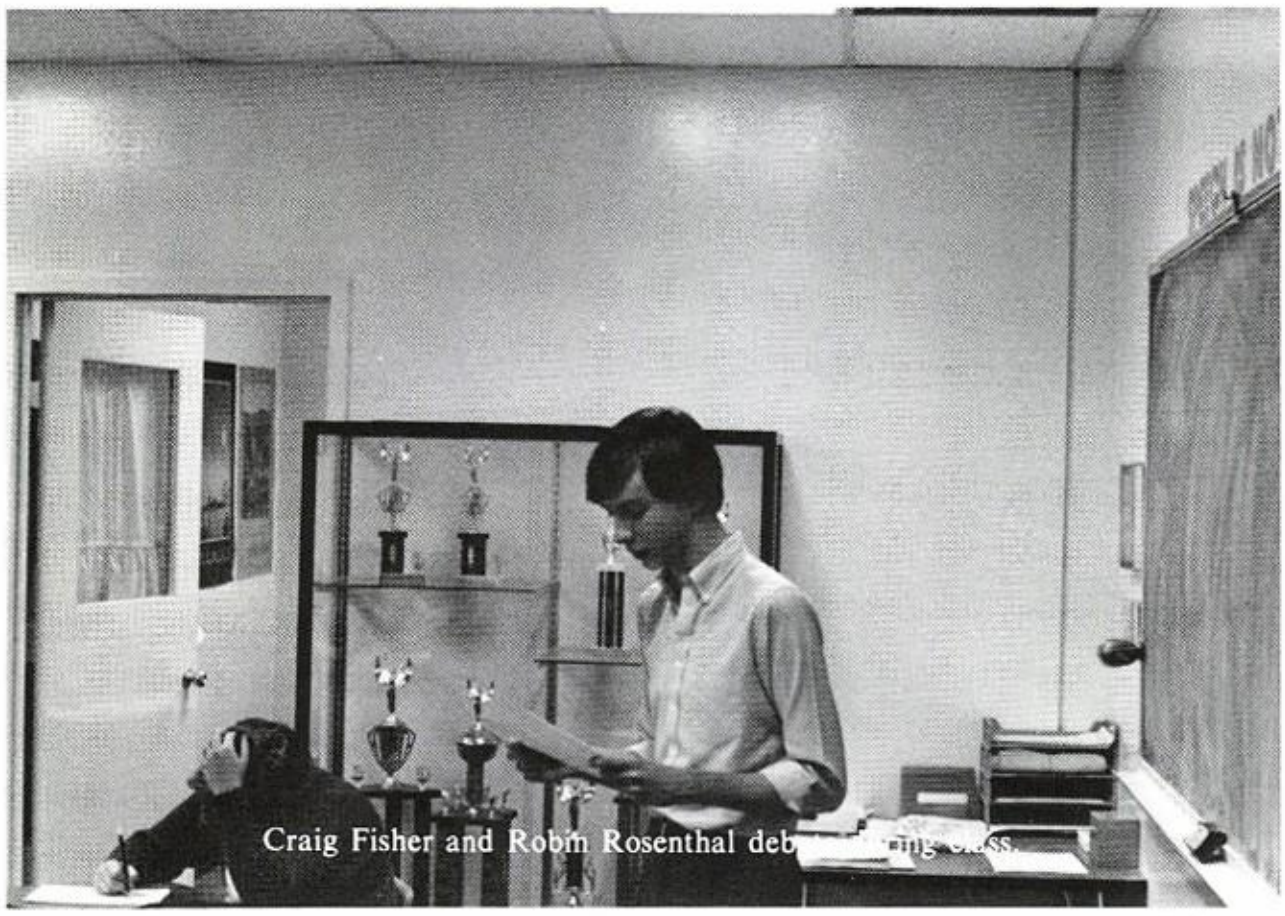


Allen Glennon shows his Dustin Hoffman look.

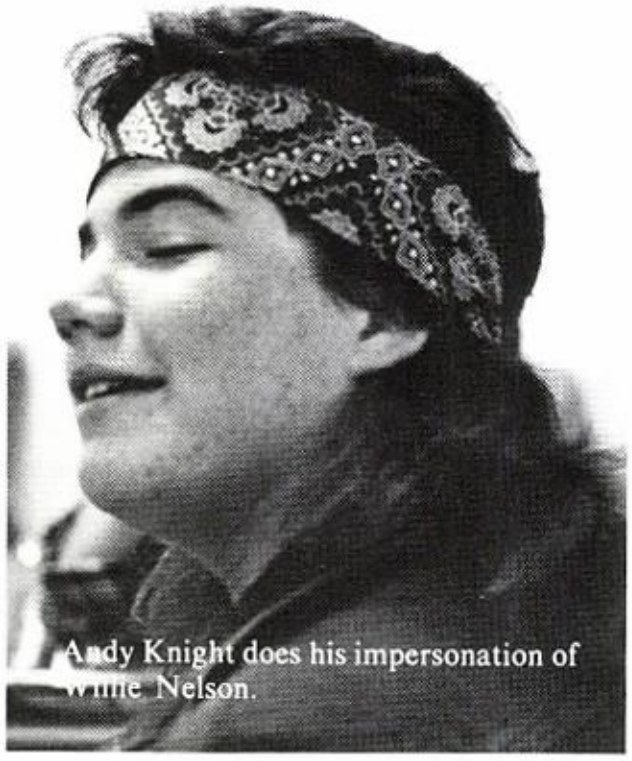
Tony Szatkowski tells Irma Goyal something at one of the TFA tournaments.



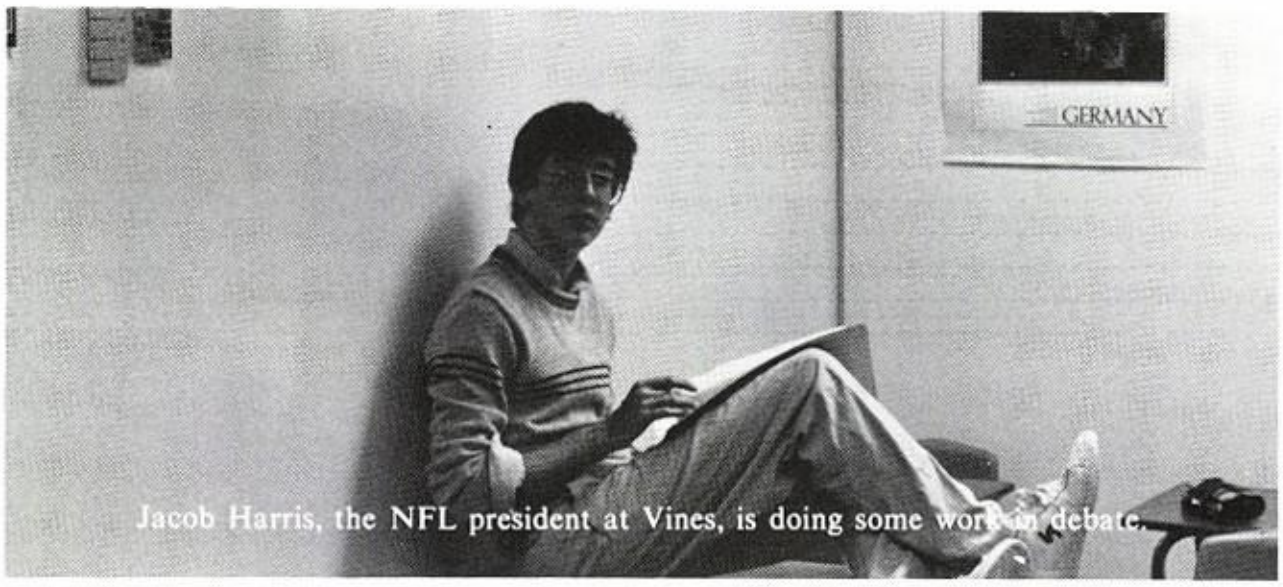
Jill Callahan and Kara McLemore show off a play.



Craig Fisher and Robin Rosenthal deb[illegible] class.

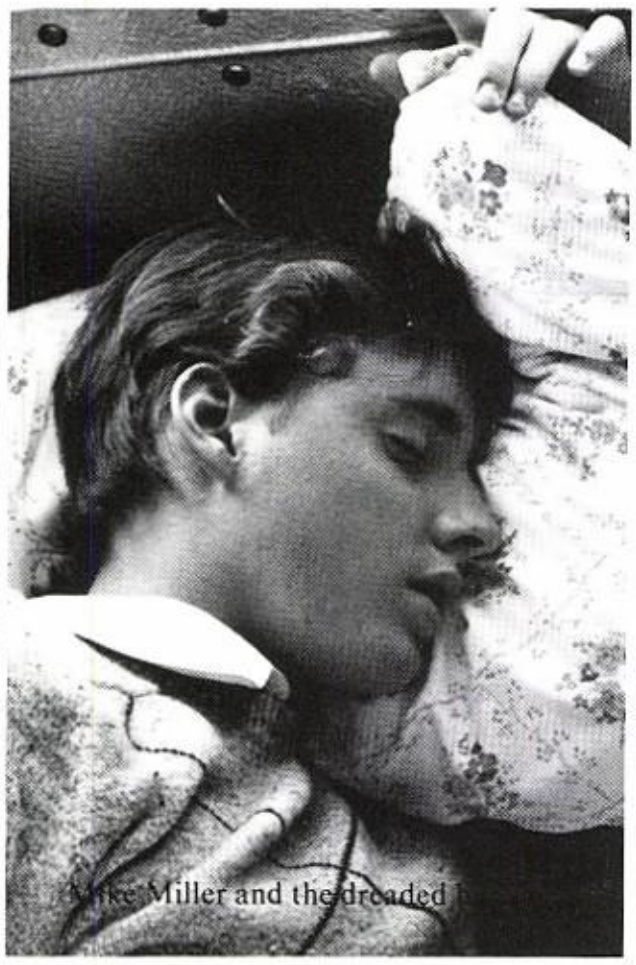


Andy Knight does his impersonation of Willie Nelson.



Jacob Harris, the NFL president at Vines, is doing some work in debate.

Tony Szatkowski [illegible] on the bus during a sp[illegible]


Mike Miller and the dreaded

SPEECH: THE BASIC

The N.F.L. organization deals with the speaking talents of people throughout the United States. It helps these people develop their talents so that they can learn to speak in an organized fashion. The two classes that are dealing with the N.F.L. organization here at Vines are Debate and Oral Interpretation. Debate deals with a student's ability to argue both sides of an issue in an organized manner. Oral Interp. helps the students involved to act and perform portions or "cuttings" of plays. Once the students learn the basics at the beginning of the year, the speech squad goes to tournaments at different schools in the Dallas area and competes with students from other schools. If they do well, they qualify for the state tournament which this year was held in Dallas. This year six people on the squad qualifed for the T.F.A. state tournament. The speech team gained new members throughout the school year, and the members got degrees when they reached certain levels of N.F.L. points. The students got these N.F.L. points when they went to meets and competed. Many of these points were gained throughout the school year which means that not only does Vines have a strong chapter, but the students also have confidence in themselves and in their abilities.

Front Row from left to right: Christa Allen, Jeremy Schwartz, Kara McLemore, Tony Szatkowski, Charla Wimberly; Second Row: Jill Callahan, Nicole O'Sullivan, Emily Beierle, Carl Greenblatt, Amy Darlage, Kathy Corey, Irma Goyal, Lesley Vitel, Valerie Leggett, Robin Rosenthal, Ms. Brantley; Third Row: Craig Fisher, Michael Miller, Chris Brooks, Nathan Brinkley.

Through Calm And Crises

You, as a student here atVines, have no idea whatsoever of the obstacles that we, as yearbook staff members, were forced to overcome. When the year began, no one would have guessed what was to befall us. Back then, in the old days, we were blissfully unconscious of the events of this school year.

For the first three days of classes, we saw our advisor, Miss Tillery, daily. We discovered what we would be doing throughout the year, and we began making, losing, and destroying layouts. These ill-fated layouts were drawn on large sheets of graph paper, called "quads," which came in triplicate and showed the positions of assorted pictures, articles, and captions. Each layout was a diagram for one page that you now see in this yearbook.

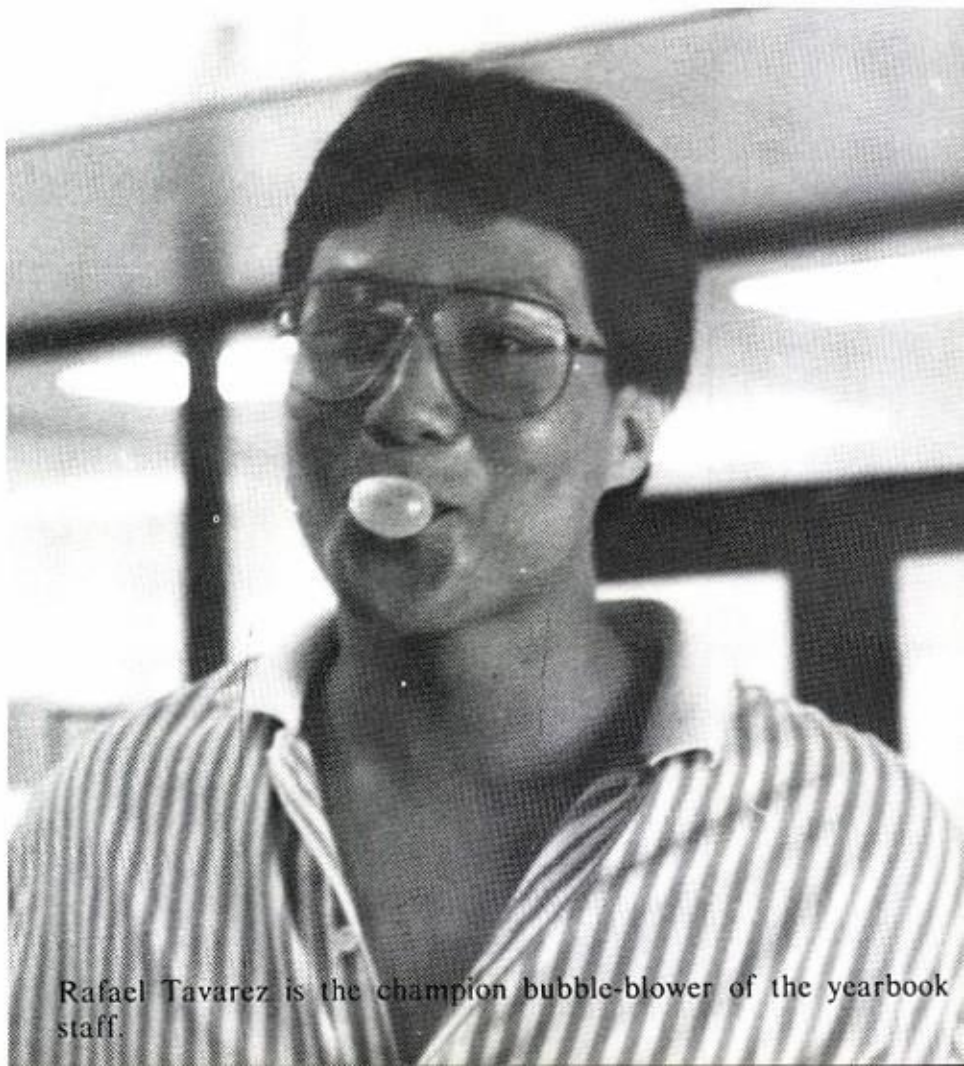
Interviews were done and pictures were taken, the body copy was written, edited, and re-written, and the film disappeared or was destroyed. One co-editor, Chris Brooks, took to banging his head against the wall, and the other, Joron Hulett, drifted precariously close to a nervous breakdown. Once the missing film was found and developed, each reporter began to mercilessly hound the photographers for the actual printed pictures. Once the photographs were in hand, they were cropped to fit the allotted spaces on the appropriate layout. Then a caption was written for each picture and typed, and everything for each page was placed in a large paper envelope, or "sleeve," and proofed by the editors.

In November, Mrs. Dooley replaced Miss Tillery, who was married and set out to begin the tasks required for living happily ever after. Mrs. Dooley brought to the yearbook offices a semblance of neatness, besides providing her English-teacher mind for accurate proofreading. However, since her journalism experience was limited, th staff's progress became slower. W began missing deadlines, and poo Joron's state of hysteria worsened.

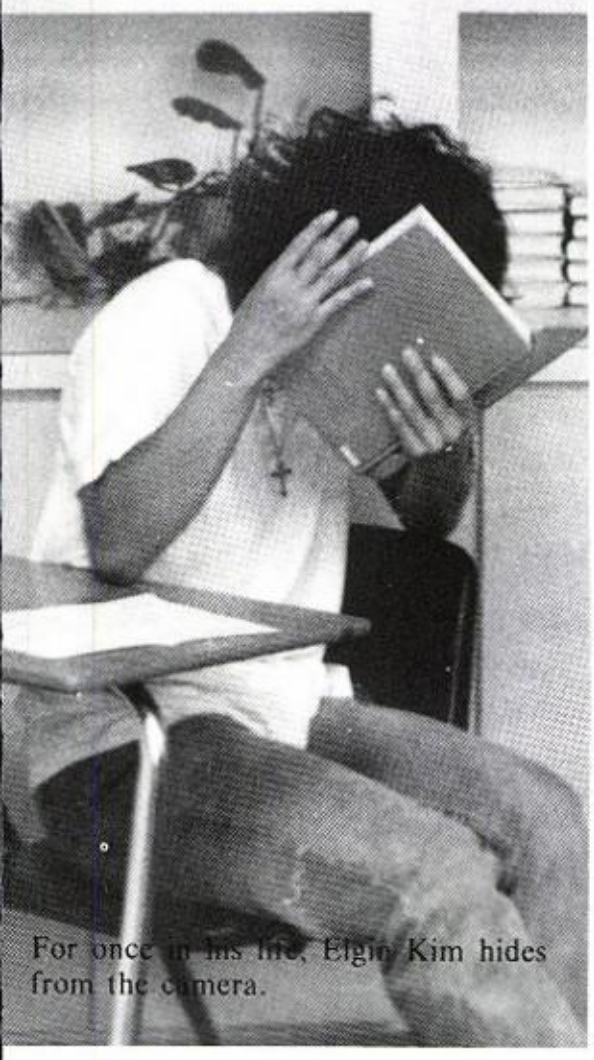
Then, as the staff hovered jus above destruction, help arrived. Ou of the blue, like a knightess in shin ing armor, came Mrs. Pollard to res cue us from the darkness. With he help, we survived the year and th dread of the visits from the Josten' representative. We all thank Mrs Pollard for getting our heads abov water once more.

So, here you look at the results o our labors. Through thick and thin we've done our best, and you hold i your hands the final product. W hope you are proud of your yearboo and of Vines High School. 1986-8 has been a memorable year, so re member that you and your friends, i minds and hearts, will be togethe forever.

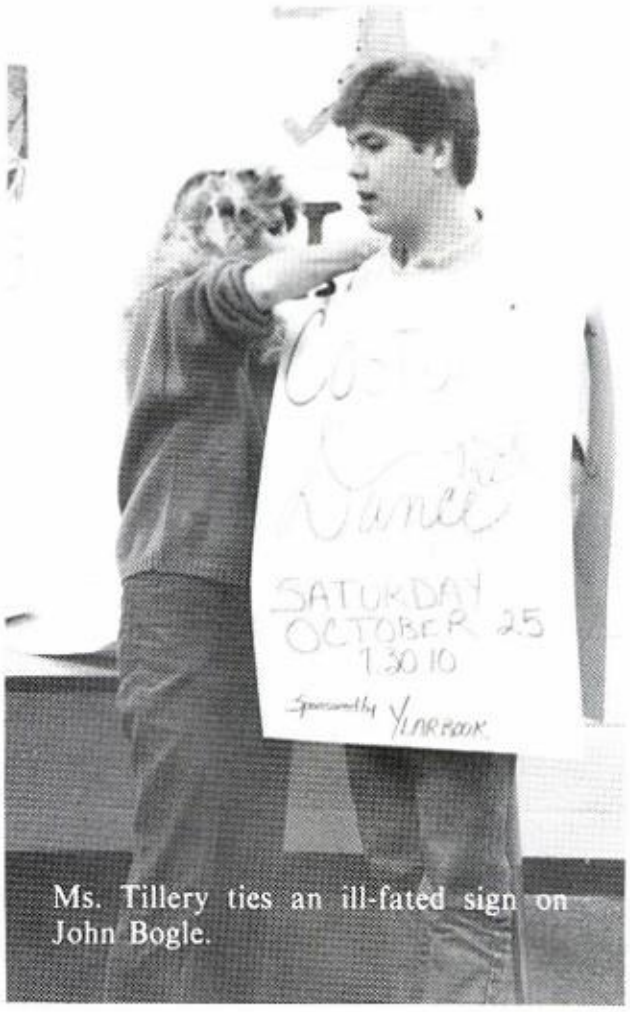
Jennifer Taylor momentarily curses all forms of yearbook work.



Rafael Tavarez is the champion bubble-blower of the yearbook staff.

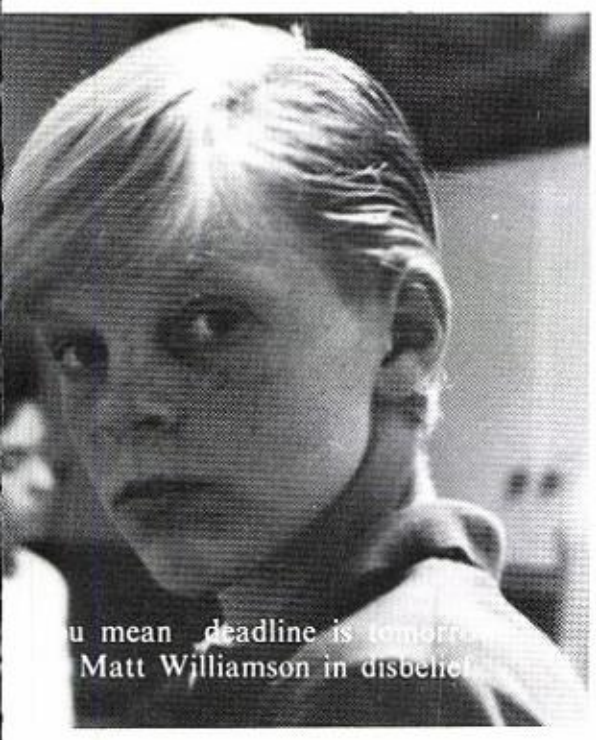


For once in his life, Elgin Kim hides from the camera.



Ms. Tillery ties an ill-fated sign on John Bogle.

Retakes give Julie Baedke quite a headache.



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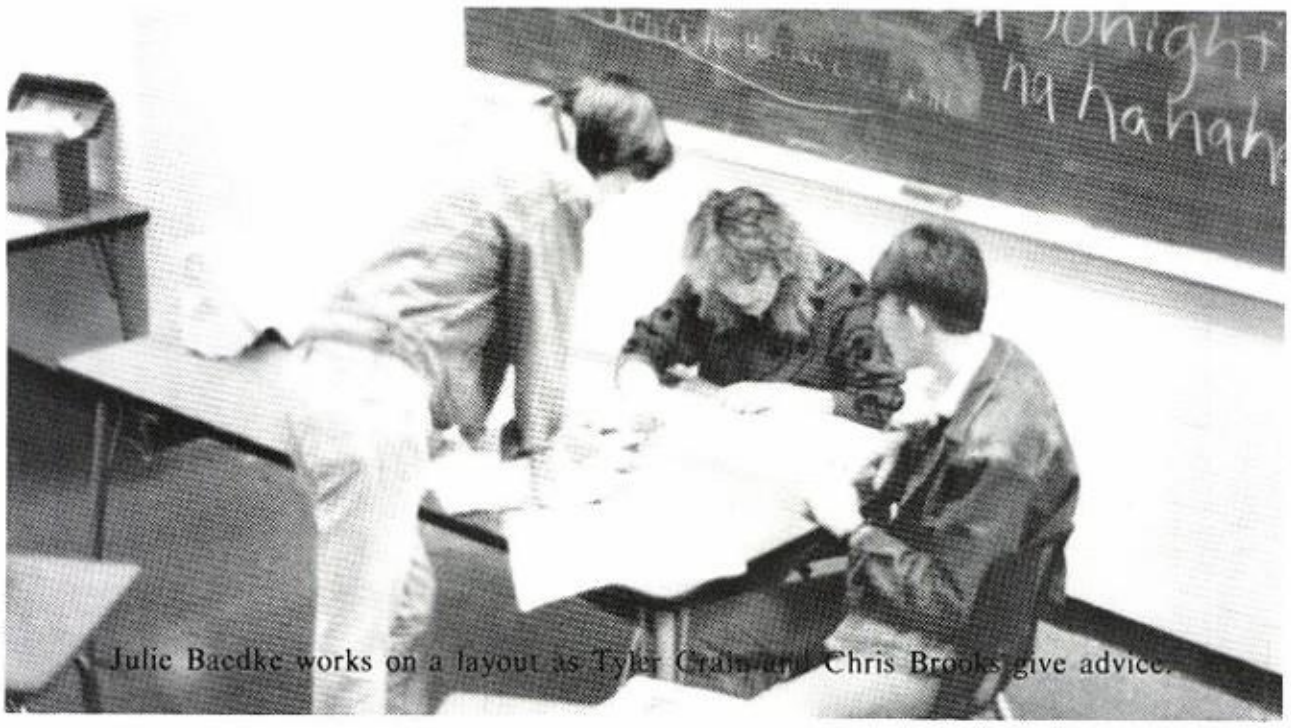
Matt Williamson in disbelief

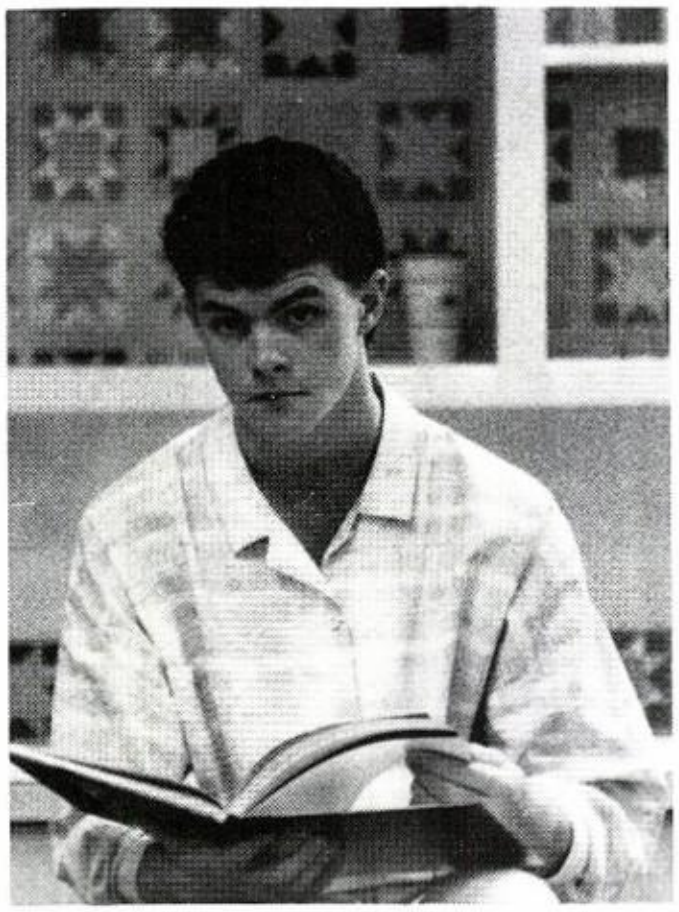


Julie Baedke works on a layout as Tyler Crain and Chris Brooks give advice.

Brooke Walker and Doug Bohnsack believe that togetherness rules.

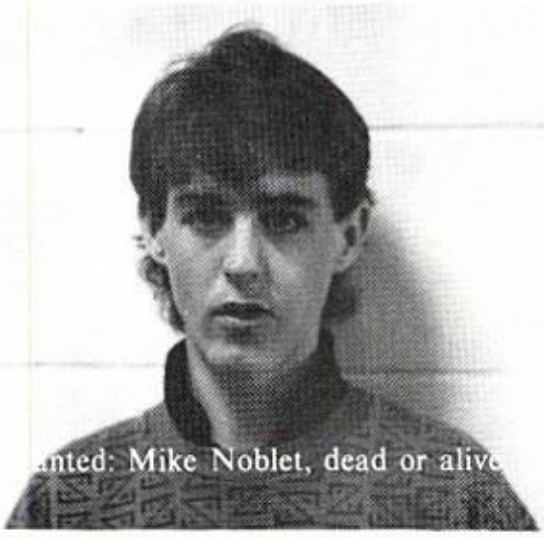
Mike Chapoton seeks Heaven-sent help.

Charlie Means, deep in thought, looks up from a copy of last year's yearbook.



Here is Joron Hulett "cropping out."

Top, left to right: Melissa Garrison, Becky Eckelkamp, Shannon Bruce, Jeff Nixon, Rafael Tavarez, Julie Baedke, Tyler Crain, Chris Brooks. Middle, le to right: Mrs. Dooley, Brooke Walker, Renee Quinlan, Joron Hulett, Jennifer Taylor, Lucy Chance, Aimee Monticelli, Stacey Riggs, Sharon Burns, Joh Bogle. Bottom, left to right: Carl Greenblatt, Lee Langley, Mike Noblet, Charlie Means, Matt Williamson. Not pictured: Mike Chapoton, Elgin Ki Tommy Pacey, Melody Meyer, Amy Redden, Doug Bohnsack, and Faydra Elliot.



nted: Mike Noblet, dead or alive

Melissa Garrison and Shannon Bruce find the darkroom wall m
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Mrs. Pollard - well, what can w

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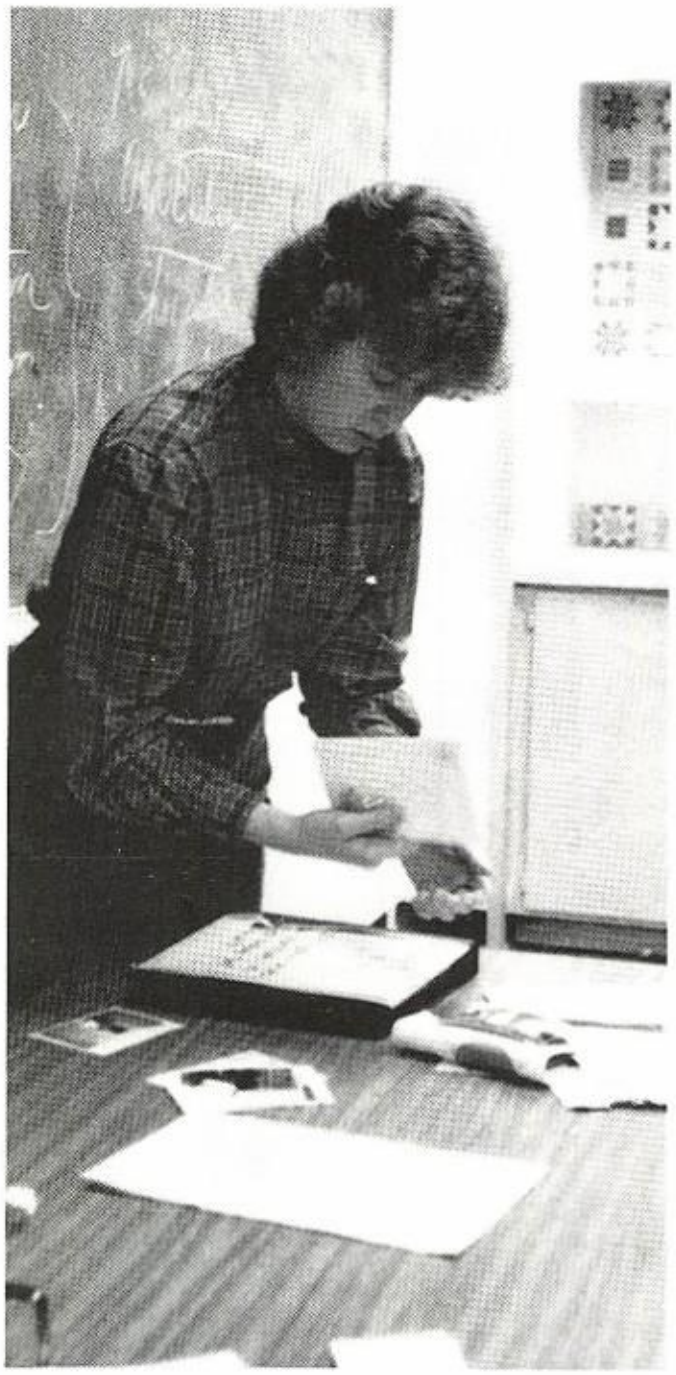


"Honestly, how am I supposed to get any work done around these so-called people?" grumbles Becky Eckelkamp.

"Top o' the day, old chaps!" sings Jennifer Taylor.

THE KINGDOM OF KNOWLEDGE - SCIENCE CLUB

Frogs, bats, insects, and worms all remind one at some point of the word "science." Exploring each area of science is the Science Club's goal. Among their explorations were a trip to Six Flags to observe physics, an insect collecting trip, a geology trip to Oklahoma, a visit to T.C.U. to see an electron microscope, a hospital tour, and a trip to the Heard Museum. They also participated in can and paper drives. This year's Vines organization was successful in unlocking the mysteries of science.

Mrs. Shepherd smiles for the birdie.

Science Club officers included: Tony Vann, Robert Aldridge, Mrs. Shepherd, sponsor, Eric Scott, Stephanie McDowell, Chris Gilmore, Brian Morgan.

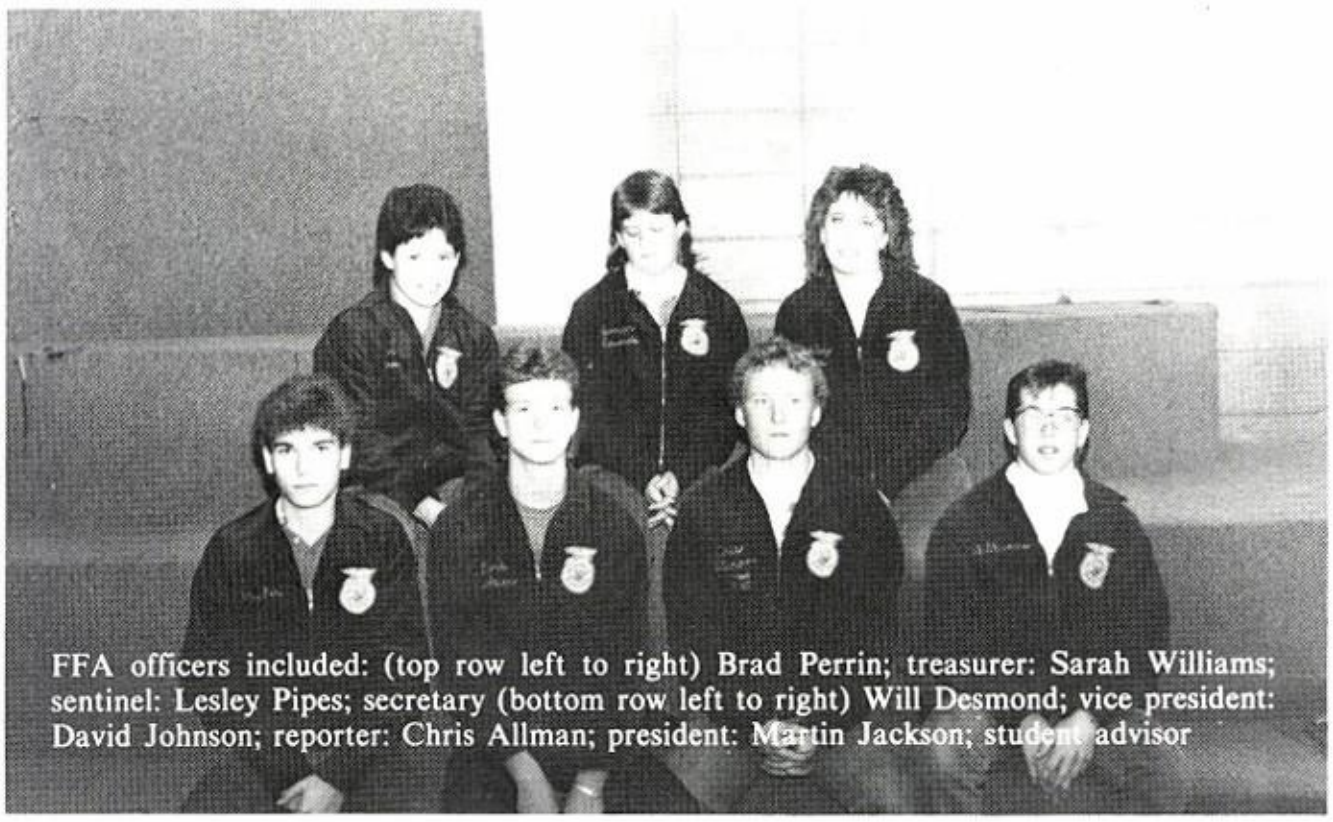
e c members included - from top, left to righ Tony Vann, Jennifer Beard, Claudine Wincek, Melody Meyer, John Bo nie McDowell, Eric Scott, Kenny Kirschner, David Terrill, C inkle, Rob e, Gloria N Carolyn Lee, Chris Gilmore, Brian Mike Humphrey.

THE BACKBONE OF OUR COUNTRY

Future Farmers Of America

The future lies in their hands. FFA, another successful Vines organization, was busy participating in many activities this year. On October 11, the FFA students took part in the Ammie Wilson Heritage Day celebration. The Vines students also constructed a float for the Plano Christmas parade that honored all future farmers in Plano. Each member of FFA raised an animal throughout the year. In March, the group sold the animals that they raised that year. Because of Mr. Wyatt's excellent training, all members were a success at the sale. This year's officers included: President, Chris Allman; Vice President, Will Dasmond; Secretary, Leslie Pipes; Treasurer, Brad Perrin; Representative, David Johnson; Sentinel, Todd Rainwater; Student Advisor, Lonnie Strauser. Chris Allman and Leslie Pipes went to an officer's leadership training. The future lies in their hands, and these Future Farmers of America will excel in forming the backbone of our country.

Cecil Bennett tends to his daily duties.



FFA officers included: (top row left to right) Brad Perrin; treasurer: Sarah Williams; sentinel: Lesley Pipes; secretary (bottom row left to right) Will Desmond; vice president: David Johnson; reporter: Chris Allman; president: Martin Jackson; student advisor

FFA members included: (top row left to right) David Bolentine, Paul Ziegler, Shonn Tropp, Will Desmond, David Johnson, Chris Allman, Cecil Bennett, David Wright, and Brent Blake. (second row left to right) Chris Turner, Todd Rainwater, Scott Norton, Brad Perrin, Sarah Williams, Lesley Pipes, Jennifer Edwards, and Jon Morrison. (bottom row left to right) Jim Barker, Adam Collins, David Ernst, Anne Geller, Michelle Bergsman, Rachelle Grider, Gina Cokely, Phil Stevens, Martin Jackson, and Ron Nixon.

FCA-FELLOWSHIP AND FUN

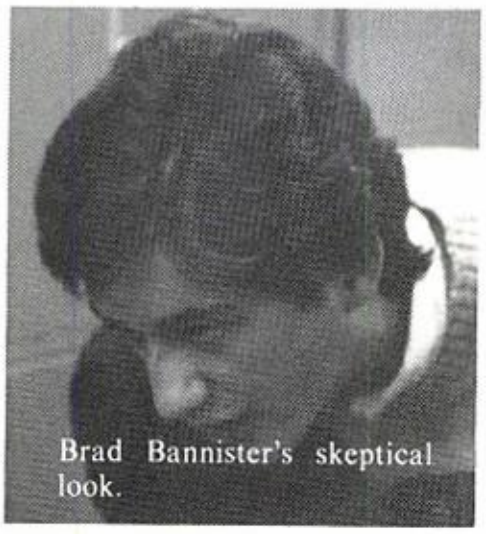
F.C.A., or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is the *fun*, *creative* way to participate in athletics. Both girls and guys were eligible to join the 1986-87 F.C.A. Led by Coach Brazil and Coach Lynch, the F.C.A. members participated in many fun, exciting activities this year. From the annual hot dog roast to the meetings at which special guest speakers gave talks, the majority of the members were present. The group attended many professional or college football, basketball, and soccer games, including the memorable S.M.U. vs. Arkansas football game in November. Each semester the F.C.A. carried out at least one community service project. Also, candy and calendars were sold in order to raise funds for the organization's many get-togethers and projects. The girls' officers, who proudly represented Vines at the state convention in January, were; President: Jenny Bowling, Vice President: Tracy Ternes, Secretary: Heidi Kryger, and Treasurer: Stephanie Scott. Another one of Vines' many organizations had a successful, productive year.

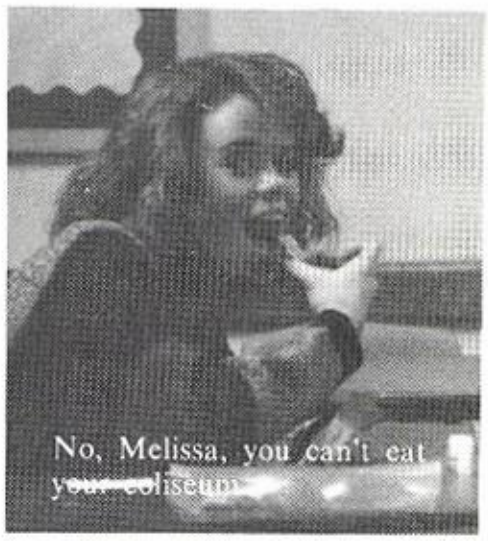
This is one of the shirts given out at a FCA activity.

Coach Lynch walks around the office doorjamb.

Front row: left to right- Janett Javet, Ruth Conway, Michelle Chase, Melissa Hopkins, Debbi Camicia, Meagan Denney, Jenny Ilgenfritz, Jennifer Bycott, Cathy Hinkley, Jan Harrison, Debbie Biswell, Kari Judd; Second row Karen Hoppe, Lisa Kenney, Lee Couch, Amy Reeves, Suling Cheng, Monique Sineni, Alise Maurer, Teresa Wall, Heather Long, Tiffiany Feltes, Lacey Gwinn, Stephanie Scott, Julie Moon, Heidi Kryger; Third row Sara Mayfield, Amy Keller, Tiffiany Tovar, Sherry Henneberger, Tracy Towers, Amy Rogers, Forth row Brad Hassack, Charlie Means, Jeff Stroh, Mark Compton, Boogie Nixon, Richard Proctor, Kris Walley, Tommy Burnette, Chris Goodman, Derek Bronstad, Scott Brewer, Jason Denton, Ryan Hinch, Chris Barneich, Kyle Dutton, Frank Allen, Stacey Langley, Jennifer Haas, Jenny Bowling, Leslie Langley.

SETTING THE P.A.C.E.


Brad Bannister's skeptical look.


No, Melissa, you can't eat your coliseum.

"Now, Craig, this must be done with great precision," says Eric Scott.

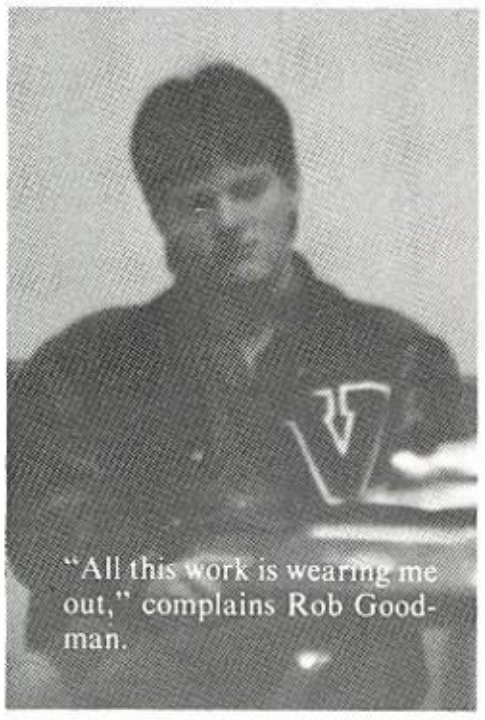
P.A.C.E. (Plano Academic Creative Education) is, formally, an "elective by invitation," taught fourth period daily by Lynde Walkup, Becky Brown, and Linda Buteyn. Contrary to popular belief, straight A's are not required for admission to the P.A.C.E. program, but the students are chosen by I.Q. level, citizenship grades, and teacher recommendation. Also known as Humanities, the course deals with history, art, music, philosophy, and numerous other fields. P.A.C.E. is technically a two-year course, open to both freshmen and sophomores.

All P.A.C.E. students participate in various projects, activities, book studies, and three-day mini-classes. The mini-courses have to do with psychology, photography, and philosophy, to name a few areas. This year's students created skits depicting the Crusades and held their annual egg drop, in addition to other special events.

The Humanities class deals largely with creativity and leadership qualities. "It's not a traditional class," said Ms. Walkup. "There's really not much of an established curriculum. Each student works at his or her own pace."

Bottom, left to right: Michael Maurer, Amanda Henrichs, Christina Kim, Anne-Marie Chard, Lynda Mitchell, Jenny Devolites, Mike Brant, Karen Van Ness, Jennifer Jones, Allison Cline, Eric Greynolds, Jeff Sobotka, Gebran Krikor, Brian Berry, Ryan Hopkins, Rhoni Moganstern, Irma Goyal, Ravi Chandrasekaran, Rob Goodman, Lorenz Marsh, Jennifer Pfeiffer, Melissa Ruby, Jeff MacFee, Eric Scott, Brad Bannister, Kyle Killian, Mark Bell, Jeff Stringer, Billy Brookshire, Mike Berger, Chris Hutchison, and Craig Fisher.

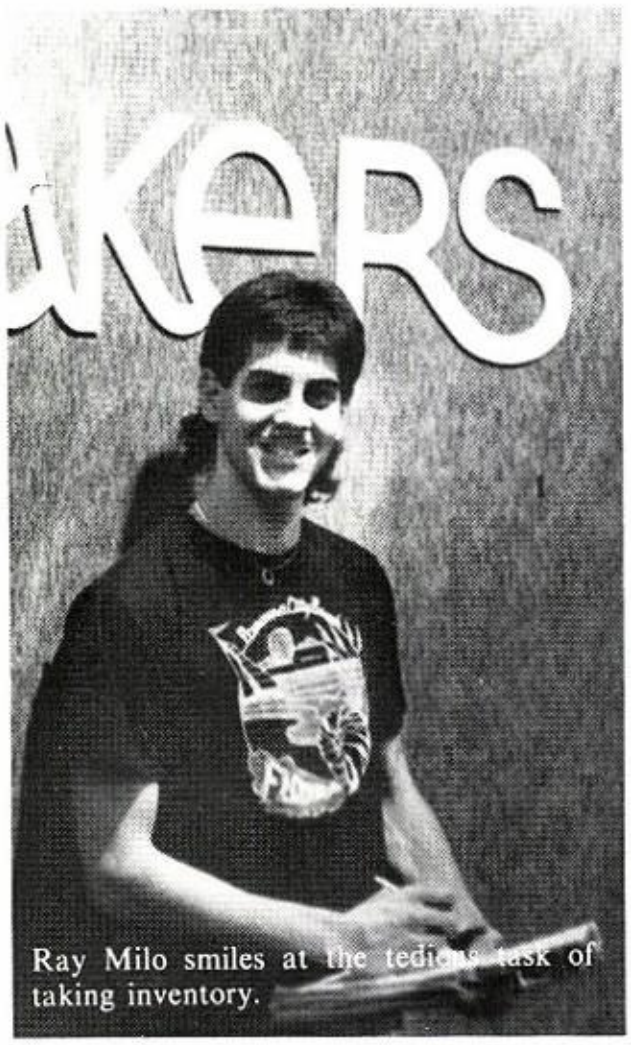
Surprise, Mrs. Buteyn!

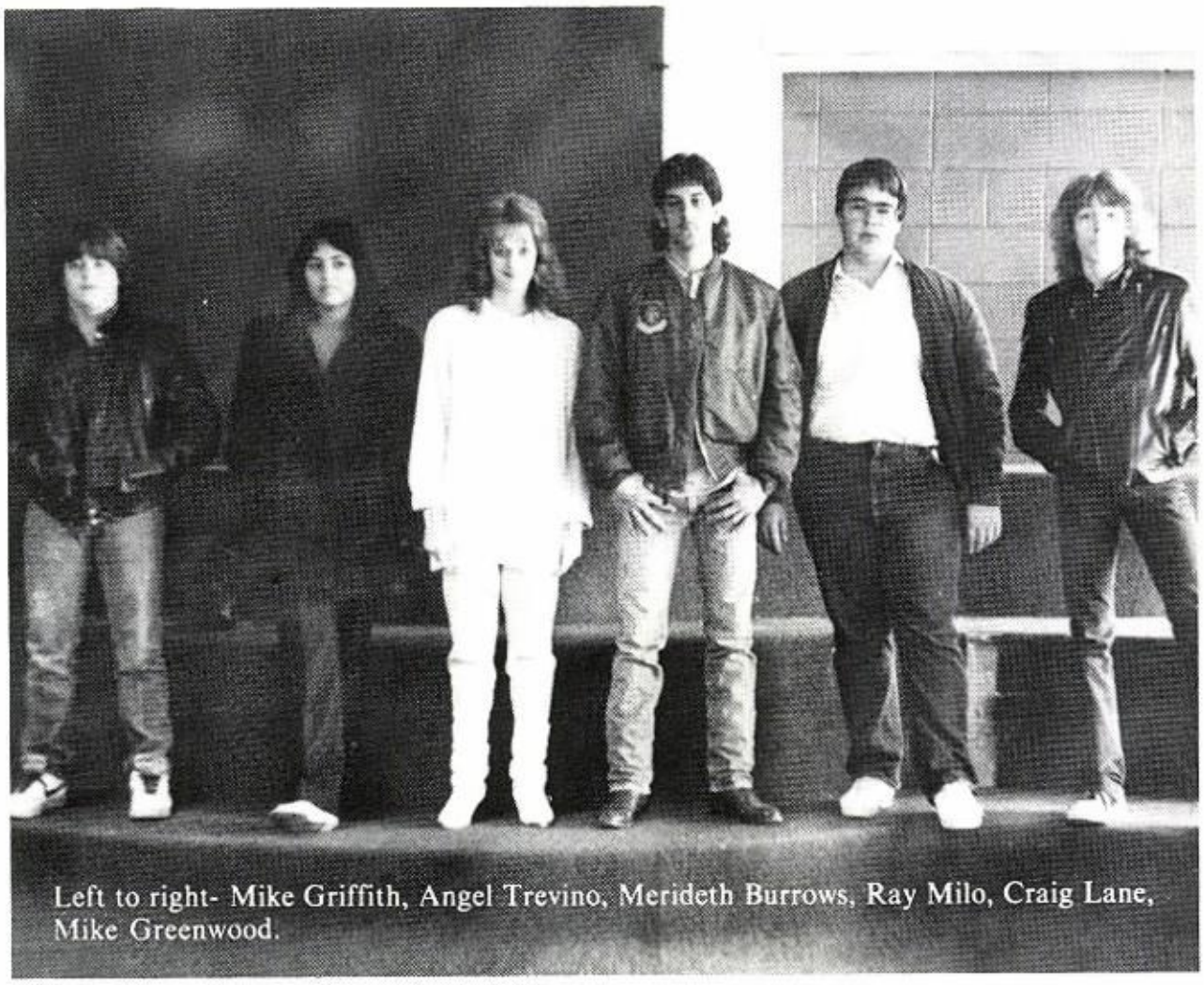

"All this work is wearing me out," complains Rob Goodman.

THE WORKING CLASS

CVAE is a class in which the students go to school for half of the day and go out to work for the remainder. Steve Moore, the teacher of the class and sponsor of the organization V.O.C.T., checks on the student's progress through their bosses and their fellow employees. V.O.C.T., or Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, is an organization made of about twenty-five CVAE students. They meet twice a month and go to area, district and state contests to test their employment skills against those of other students around Texas. The officers of the club are: President- Alisa Courch, Vice President- Ray Mollo, Secretary- Angel Trevino, Treasurer- Dan Andrews, Parlamentarian-Mike Greenwood, Seargeant-at-Arms-Craig Lane and Reporter- Meredith Burrows.

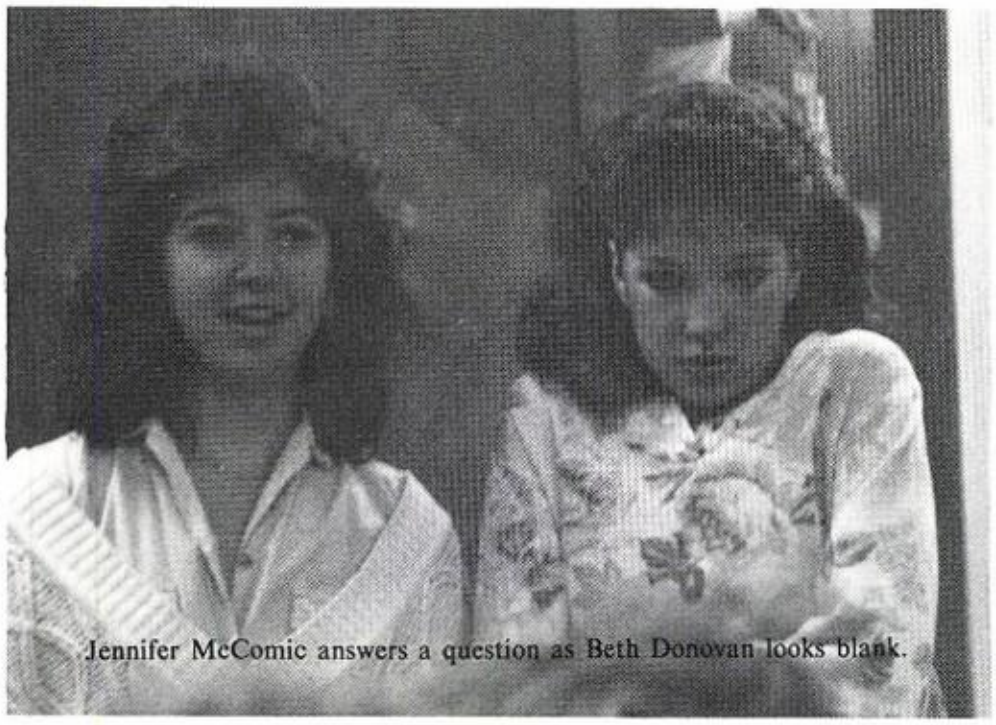
Murphy ma
friend while on the job.


Ray Milo smiles at the tedious task of taking inventory.


Left to right- Mike Griffith, Angel Trevino, Merideth Burrows, Ray Milo, Craig Lane, Mike Greenwood.

Top row left to right Joe Davis, Mike Griffith, Mike Greenwood, Joe Stack, Shawn Godfry, Danielle Lowery, Jason Minor, Nicole Daquanni. Second row Angel Trevino, Donni Musha, Kiki Hilyard, Jacqui Gray, Merideth Burrows, Traci Kirkpatrick. Third row Steve Moore, Craig Lane, Ray Milo, Sam Gentry.

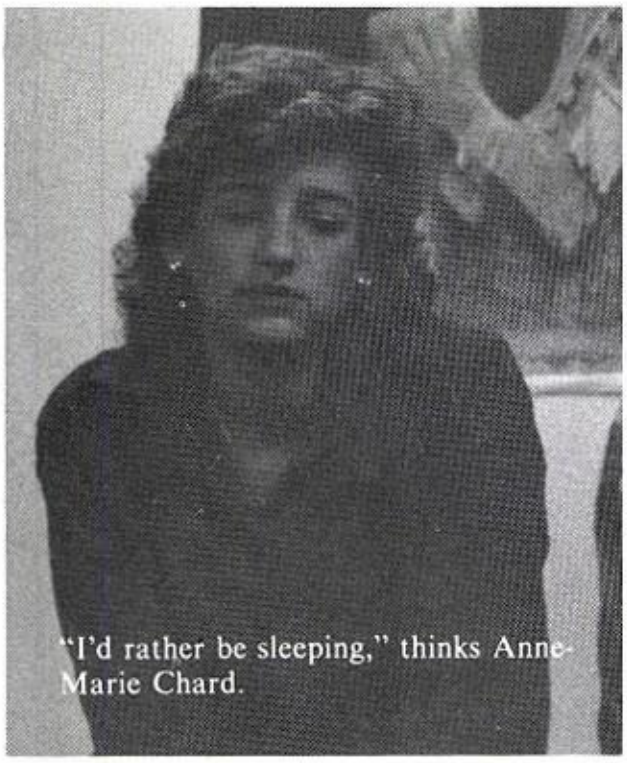
POSITIVE PEER PRESSURE



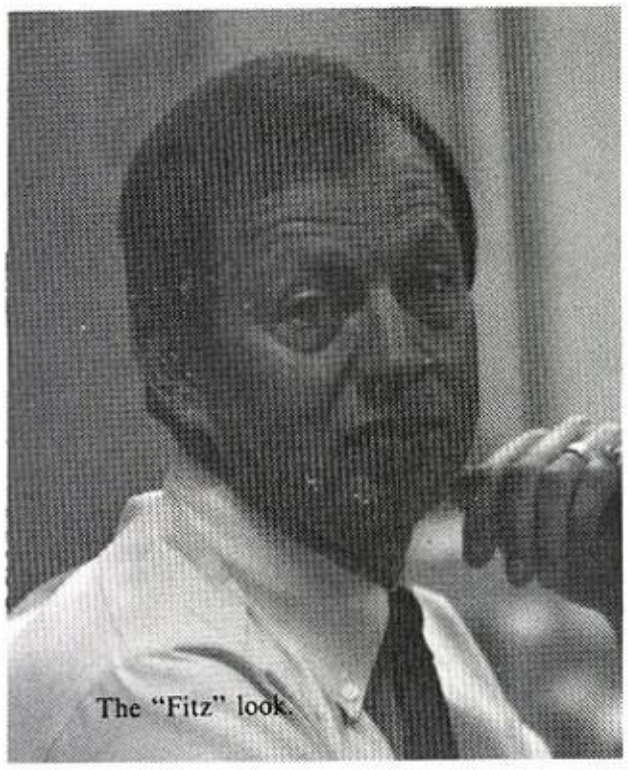
Jennifer McComic answers a question as Beth Donovan looks blank.

S.T.O.P. (Students Thinking of Peers) is a relatively new association here at Vines. The members work with new students, hoping to introduce them to their new school and effectively form in them a positive attitude about themselves, their teachers, and their peers. Besides their dealings with numerous new students, this year's S.T.O.P. members participated in several community service projects dealing especially with children. They were also actively involved in Drug Awareness Week, which was held in early spring. The 1986-87 officers, elected in the spring of '86, were: President: Jennifer McComic, Vice President: Rachel Buckner, Secretary: Anne-Marie Chard, Treasurer: Beth Donovan, and Special Projects Coordinator: Audra Cobb. The sponsors are our Viking counselors, Jim Fitzpatrick and Paula Nickel. All S.T.O.P. members thought this year to be a very productive and worthwhile one. Positive peer pressure can work wonders.

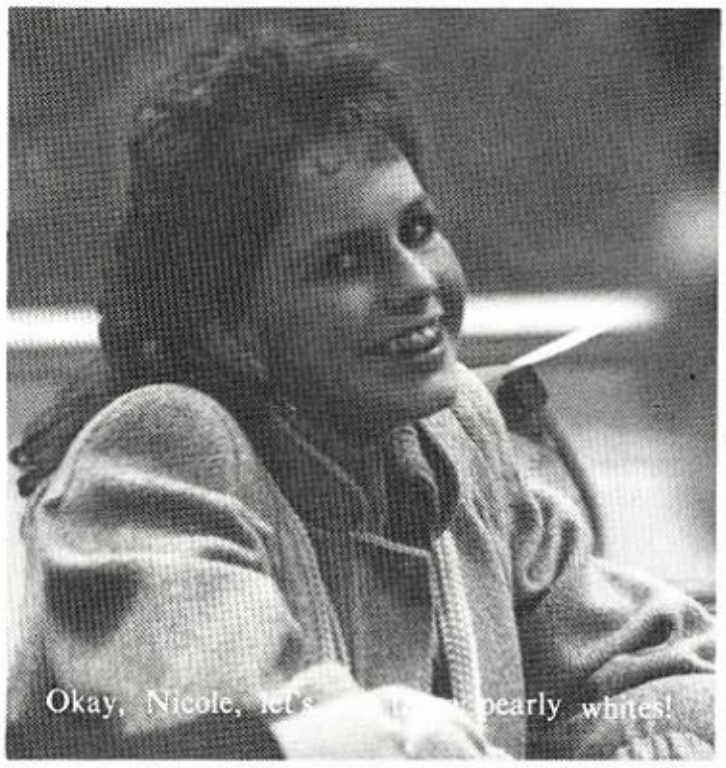
Bottom [illegible] Rachel Buckner, Audra Cobb, Jennifer McComic, Beth Donovan, Anne-Marie Chard, Dawn Schaefer, [illegible] Burdick, Lynette Moore, Joron [illegible], Chrissy Emerson, Kirsten Nelson, Kim Brehm, [illegible]ya Asel, Polly Butler, J.J. DePalma, Cindy McCord, Wendy Diedrich, Lisa Hurley, John Bogle, Nicole O'Sullivan, Jennifer Kuo[illegible], Becky Eckelkamp, Robert Aldridge and Jim Fitzpatrick.



"I'd rather be sleeping," thinks Anne-Marie Chard.



The "Fitz" look.



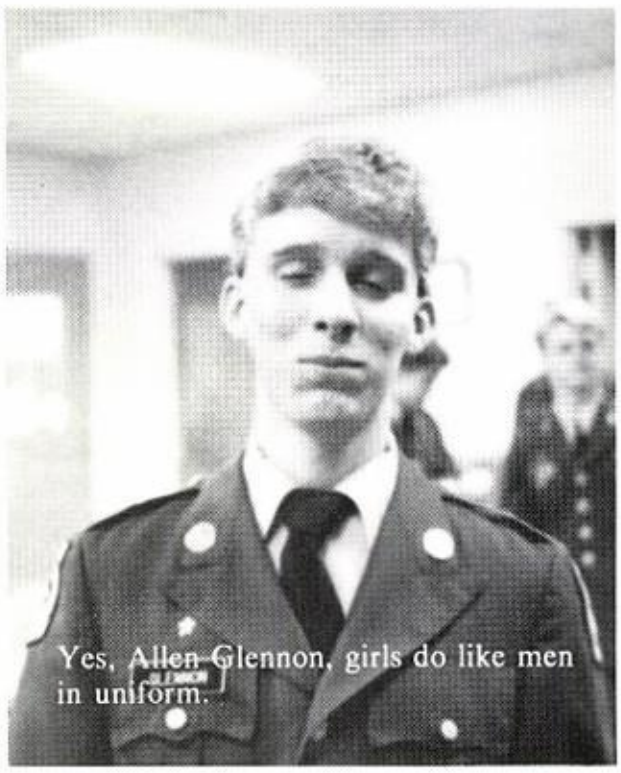
Okay, Nicole, let's [illegible] pearly whites!

A UNIFORM CLASS

ROTC had an exceptionally great year at Vines. To kick off the year, they held a car wash to raise money. The money that they made went toward their trip to Texas A & M, "Aggie For A Day". Our Vines' ROTC drill team performed at the Homecoming at the Plano Senior High School. During the Christmas holidays, ROTC marched in a parade along with the other ROTC groups from different schools. The last major event of the year was the Military Ball. The banquet was held at the senior high, where everyone danced and dined until midnight.

Hey, Ray Switzer, it's picture time!

Front row: to right, Ray Switzer, David Henry, Tim Imholt, Alan Glennon, Hose er, Shawn Betters, Kenny Threet, Brian Casey.


Yes, Allen Glennon, girls do like men in uniform.

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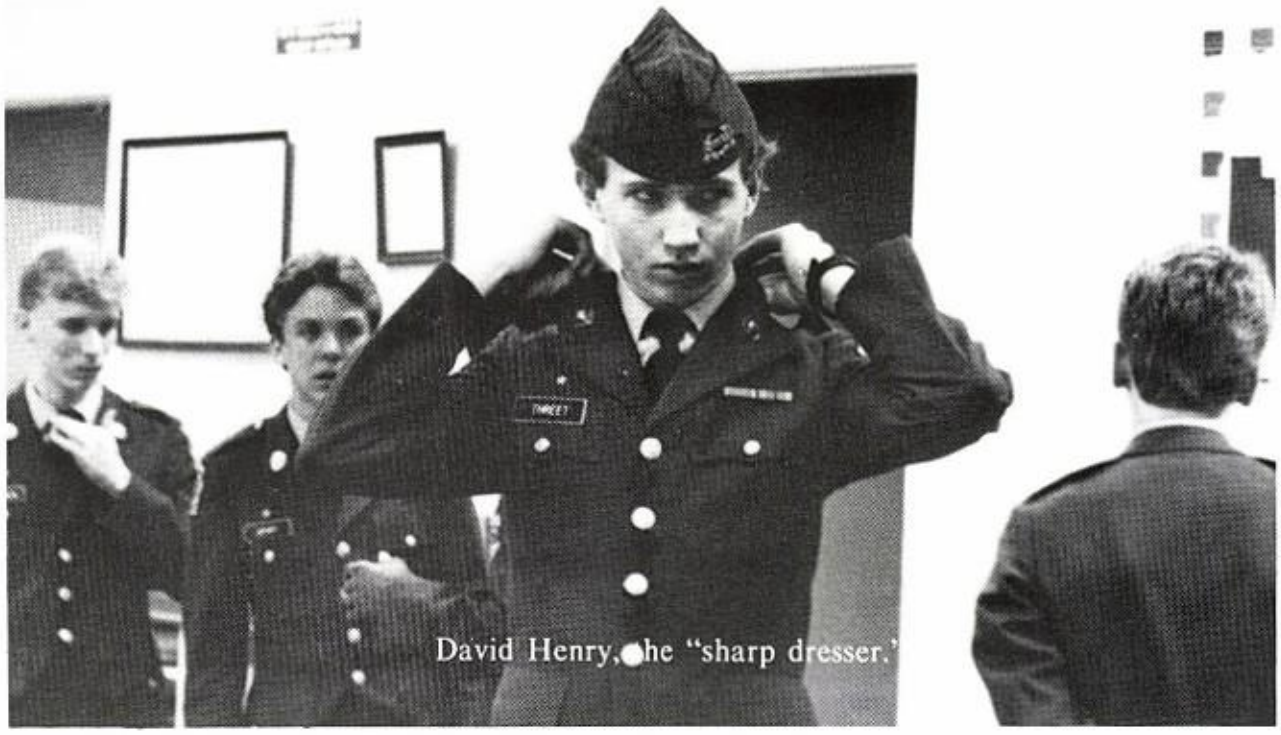
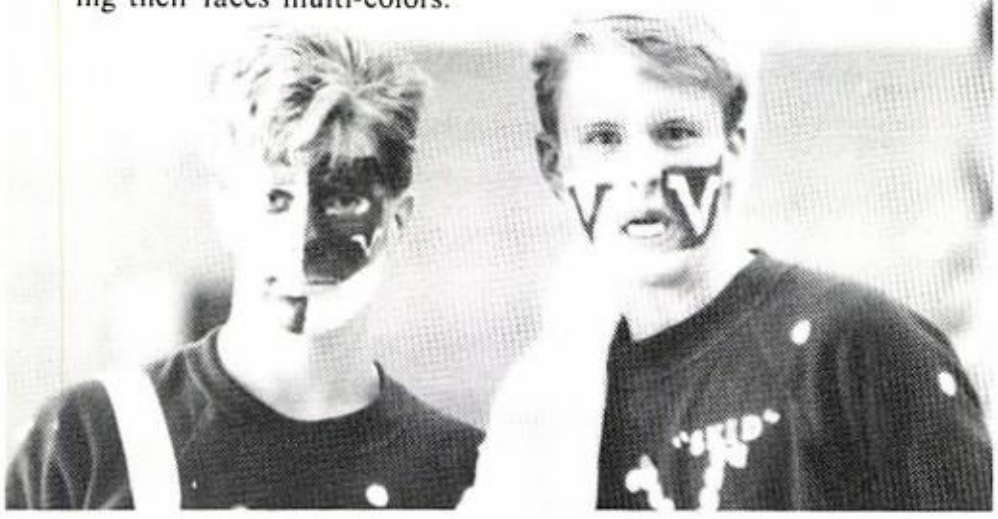
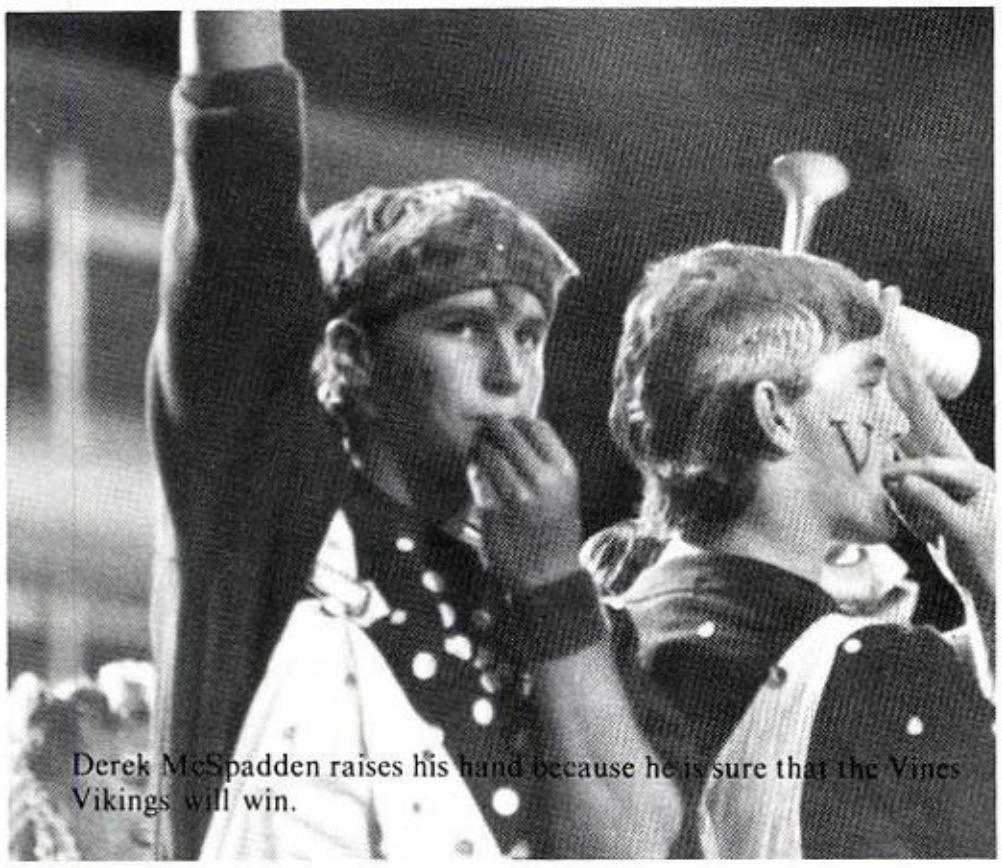

David Henry, the "sharp dresser."

AAHHH-SCREAMING ON TOGETHER

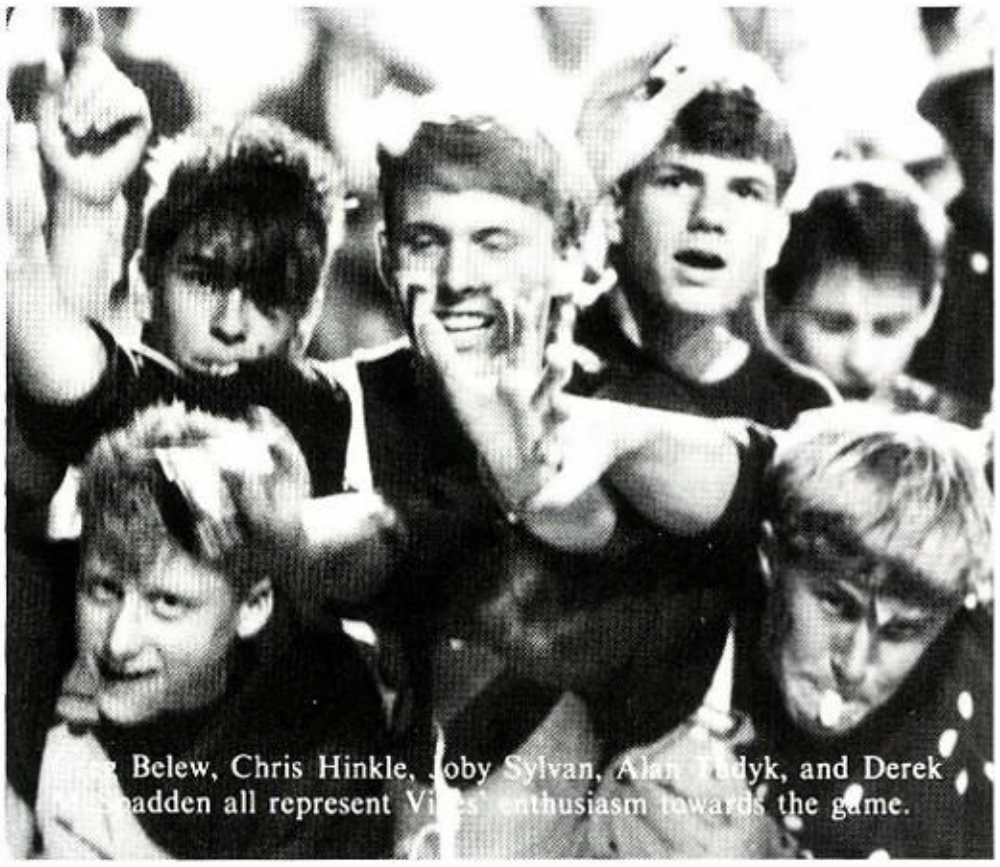
Regan Rawlison and Chris Hinkle together display spirit by painting their faces multi-colors.



Here they are. Decked out in purple and white overalls with names like "Spud" and "Spasm", the upstanding young men bring their own brand of excitement to any and all sports events. When asked about their success, Alan Glennon has only one answer-"Why do you ask?" That pretty much says it all. Even though they do not have a sponsor, this loosely connected band of spirited outlaws continues to show spirit beyond the call of duty.



Derek McSpadden raises his hand because he is sure that the Vines Vikings will win.



Belew, Chris Hinkle, Joby Sylvan, Alan Tudyk, and Derek McSpadden all represent Vines' enthusiasm towards the game.

Top row l to r: John Raines, Jeff Badyna, Chris Fitzgerald, Doug Robbins, Mike Humphrey, Chris Hinkle, and Brett Hees. Second row l to r: Rich Heidenreich, Chris Jackson, Regan Rawlison, Brent Cooper, Danny Hall, Derek McSpadden. Third row l to r: Elgin Kim, Alan Glennon, Bart Rud, Mike Stevens.

OUR DOMESTIC FUTURE

The Future Homemakers of America certainly had a sumptuous year. Led by Home Economics teachers Pat Keene and Lavisa Upton, the group participated in many activities. They met often and worked hard to raise funds and assist those who needed them. Several field trips were planned to help teachers at day care and preschool programs, to Outreach to Senior Citizens, and to Youth Against Cancer, for example. There were also several meetings involving other groups - the Region III meeting in Oklahoma City, the leadership meeting in Tyler, the state get-together in San Antonio, and the national meeting in Washington, D.C. Vines F.H.A. also sent a representative to Orlando, Florida to a national convention. Overall, the members worked hard, but they learned much from their experiences!

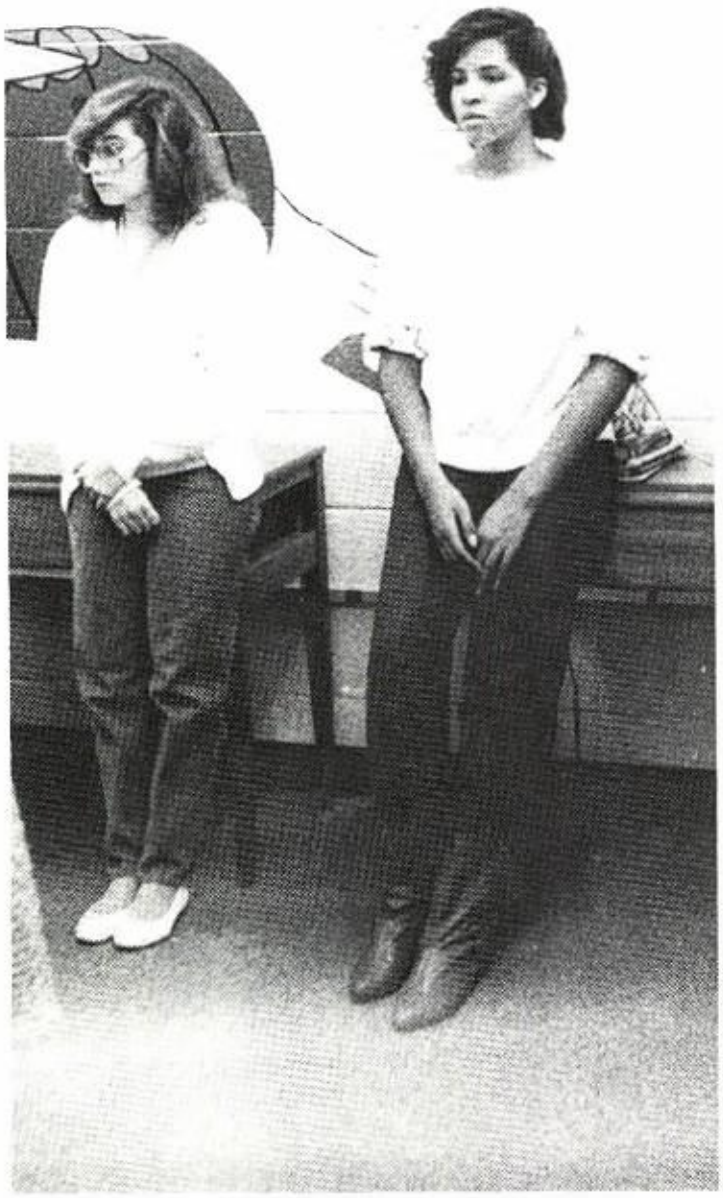
Oh, please, not another picture.

Top row- Annette Weathers, Liz Spencer, Kim Hays, Michelle Fry, Jenny Ratterman, Donna Krum. Middle row- Nevie Hewitt, Kelly Sommerville, Amy Boazman, Jenny Ryans, Sonia Crocker, Mary McCloud, Jo Trazilia, Buffy Linz, Heather Long, Teresa Wall, Mrs. Keene. Bottom row- Kathy Null, Kim Wilson, Sherry Gaudet, Gail Brewer, George Naidl, Janine Betz.

Liz Spencer and Annette Weathers check their project sheets.

Amy feels confident that her gourmet meal will receive an A.

Kim Wilson and Jenny Ratterman look wide awake at the morning FHA meeting.



Hey, where does it go?

LEADERS OF THE PACK
STUDENT COUNCIL

The ballot box was full, and the high point of the election began. The votes were counted, and the sixty-five lucky names of students were announced. Happiness filled the air when the new student council members heard their new special honor. Officers included Chrissy Emerson, Kelly Lambert, Kathy Campbell, Amy Jewett, Susan Chapman, Jenneane Watson, and Kristin King. With the help of sponsor Janice Dreyer, the student council led many original activities. One of many was spirit week. Each day of that week, students wore outfits to show their Viking spirit. The events included were sweats day, college t-shirt day, sophs wear red, frosh wear blue day, spirit day, and jams day. Another activity was safety week during which students were given safety tips each day. Other events were the door decoration contest, a dance, button making week, top ten turkeys, and teacher appreciation. Our "leaders of the pack" participated in the state convention, Plano Senior High School student council workshop, and a district convention this year. Student council members are active in many areas of our curriculum. Therefore, the Vikings consider student council as a boost to the Vines "purple pride."

Student Council officers are, from left to right: Chrissy Emerson, President; Kat[illegible] Secretary; Kelly Lambert, Vice President; Amy Jewett, Treasurer; Sean Murphy, [illegible] pictured: Susan Chapman, Parliamentarian.

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Holly Hanesworth, Melissa Hutson, and [illegible]elle [illegible] laugh as Missy Chandler puts on her [illegible]

LIFE OF THE LEADERS

Student council 9th graders are - from top, left to right; Mark Compton, Scott Rackley, Mark Molthan, Missy Chandler, Mary Neifert, Kim Goodman, Jill Clayton, Katherine McIntosh, Michelle Davis, Jan Harrison, Cathy Hinkley, Kristin King, Holly Hanesworth, Christi Carter, Heather Boyd, Merri Lazarine, Wendy Diedrich, Johanna James, Allison Cline.

Amy Jewett and Kathy

10th grade members included - from top left: Sean Murphy, Eddie Perez, Michael Maurer, Richard Proctor, Jennifer McComic, Kirsten Nelson, Mrs. Dreyer, sponsor, Angie DeWitt, Holly Cooper, Kathy Campbell, Angie Beck, Lisa Hurley, Heather Eaton, Melissa Hutson, Monica Dickey, Heather Poole, Christy Lieban, Courtney Haggard, Lucia Snitzer, Audra Cobb, Becky Brown, Amy Jewett, Danielle Warren, Carrie Brummett, Laurie Kline, Anne-Marie Chard, Angela McCaskill, Kelly Lambert, Chrissy Emerson.

Honor Society

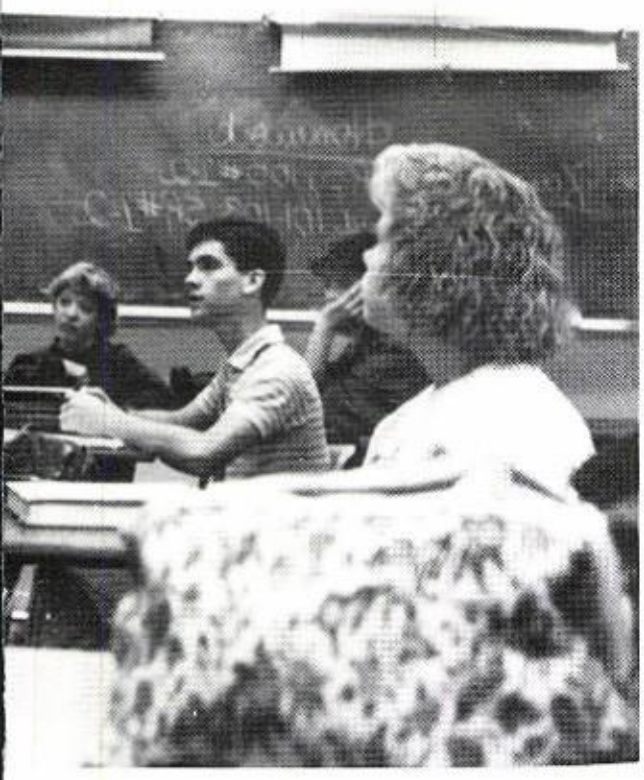
SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

With the start of school. new teachers and grades, the Vines chapter of the National Honor Society began the tedious tasks of recruiting new members, counting service points and attempting to get organized. The Honor Society started its year off by holding a few summer meetings to "get the ball rolling" and to meet the officers - President Ann-Marie Chard, Secretary Christina Kim and Treasurer Melissa Prymak. After the start of school, the frosh Vice Presidents were elected - from Wilson, Diane Galvan and from Haggard, Jan Harrison. The N.H.S. had many committees that kept the entire organization hopping all year. Fundraising started the 1986-87 school year off by having a bake sale in mid-October to initiate funds for the induction, which was held October 19th at the Harvey Hotel. Over Thanksgiving, the N.H.S. visited the residents of Heritage Park Nursing Home. During the Christmas season, they helped with the annual P.U.S.H. (People United to Serve Humanity) can and clothes drive. In April, the 1987-88 sophomore members were selected. To close the year, the N.H.S. worked extra hard to put together the annual awards assembly. With much help and support from sponsor Lynde Walkup, this year was a great success.

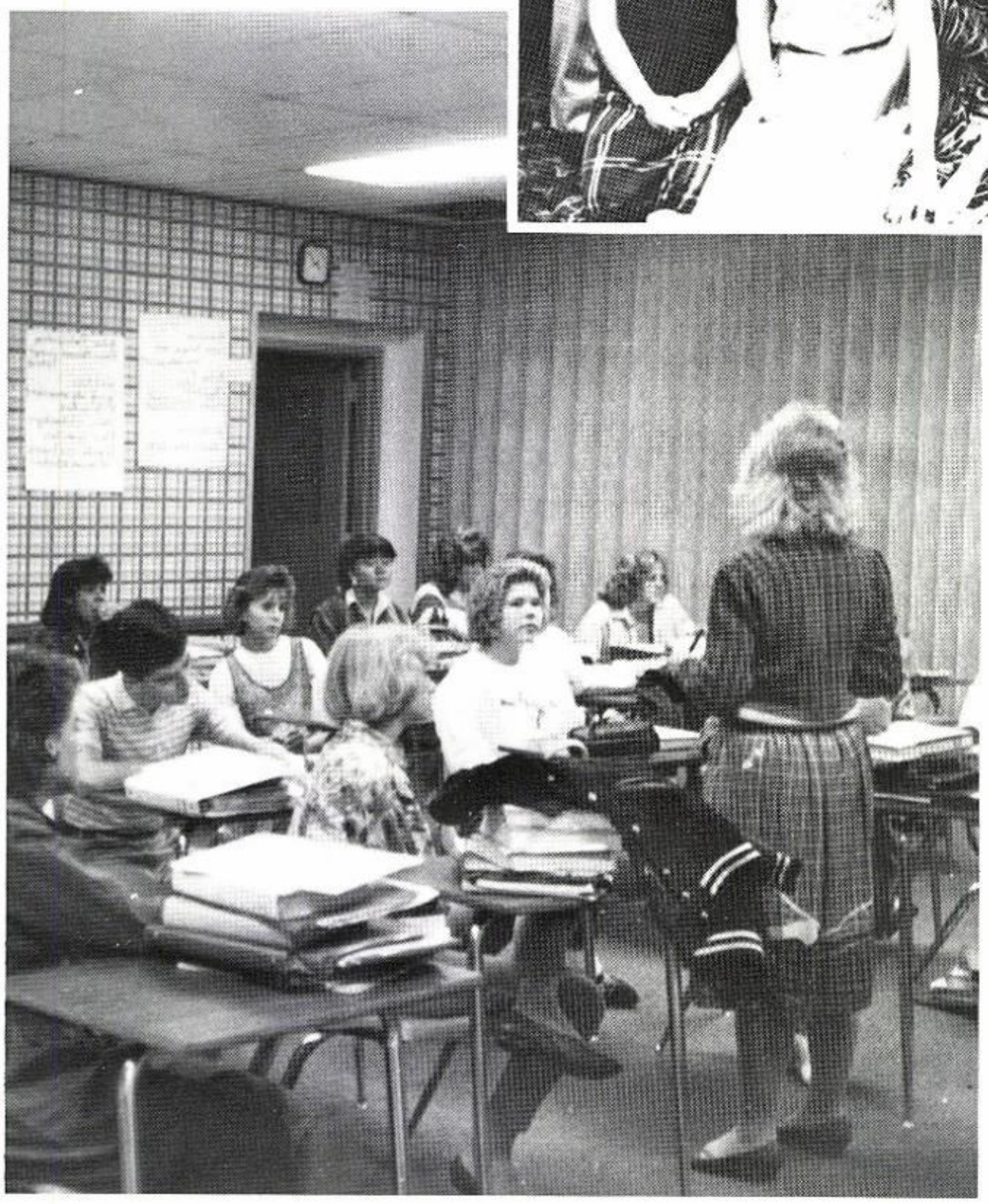
Eric Scott, Larry Roach, Chris Hutchison, Scott McConnell, Jennifer McComic, Kelly Lambert, Elgin Kim, Tanya Schwoch, Laura Dawson, Kelli Garth, Mike King, Kara Dawson, Wendi Whitehead, Gary Mooring, John Bogle, Lee Reed, Wendy Walton, Kendra Fischer, Lisa Perry, Stephanie McDowell, Ann Park, Marshall Miles, Mike Johnson, Steve Fuller, Michael Maurer, Kelly Baum, Emily Bierle, Jill Callahan, Jennifer Benton, Lisa Kenney, Melissa Christianson, Lynda Mitchell, Anne-Marie Chard, Chrissy Emerson, Amanda Lindley, Melody Meyer, Irene Campbell, Karen Van Ness, Kelly Allison, Melissa Prynak, Laura Jackson, Irma Goyal, Stephanie Blackwood, Dawn Schlapfer, Angela McCaskill, Joron Hulett, Cindy VanDermeer, Christina Kim, Jennifer Peiffer, Angela Martin.

Christina Kim *sneaks* a bit to eat at the NHS bake sale.

While Marshall Miles attempts to explain the problem, the executive board continues to ignore him.



Mike Maurer, Karen Van Ness, Jennifer Peiffer, Melody Meyer, Irma Goyal, Melissa Prymak, Christina Kim, Anne-Marie Chard, Marshall Miles, Mrs. Walkup, Keely Allison, Joron Hulett, Cindy Van Dermeer, Angela Martin and Ann Park.



Keely Allison, Diane Galvan, Jan Harrison, Ann Peck, Marshall Miles, Cindy Van Dermeer and Ann-Marie Chard wait patiently until 8:15 a.m. when the weekly meeting is over.

Stephanie McDowell and Joron Hulett sell some baked goods at the NHS bake sale.

SPORTS

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Perfect!!

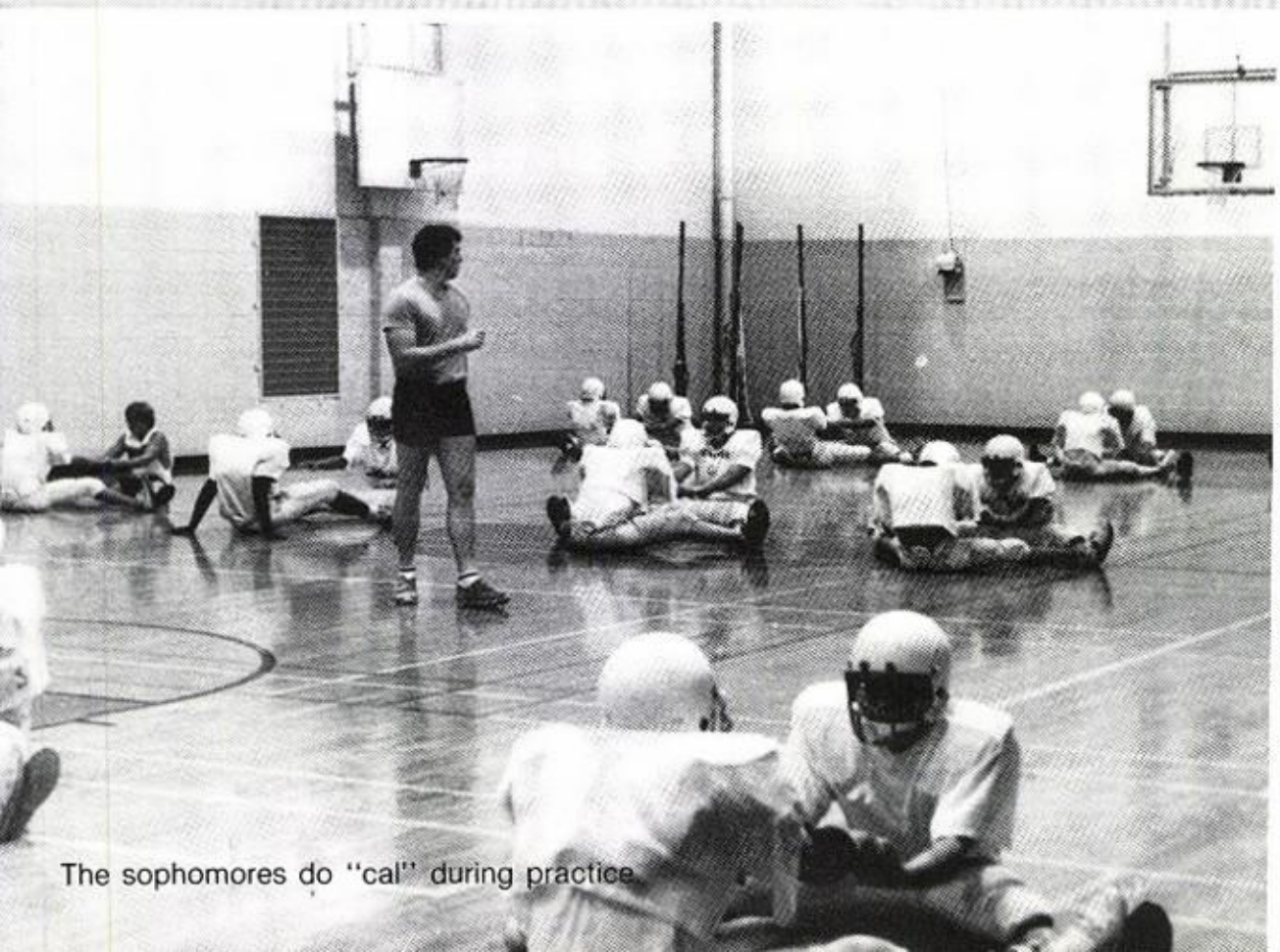
The Vines Viking Sophomore football team finished their regular season with a spotless record of 9-0. The lone sour note of the year was a 3-1 loss to L.D. Bell's J.V. team in a pre-season scrimmage. The loss was avenged with a 28-6 victory in the eighth game of the season. Head coach Gary Brazil felt that the loss was a turning point in the Soph's season making them realize that wins wouldn't come easily. The Vikings had a rude awakening to the fact that a lot of hard work was in front of them. They were no stranger to hard work, though. With the determination and perserverance that led them through a tough off-season and two-a-days, the team found it in themselves to reach down and find the extra effort deep within themselves. The Vikings were a team with a mission that each player intended to finish, and finish on top. That they did. A little luck didn't hurt either. The team didn't score until the last minute of the fourth quarter against Lewisville for a 6-0 win. The closest call, though, came against Berkner when with the Vikings leading 21-20 with less than :30 remaining. On first down Berkner threw a pass that went all the way for a touchdown. The Viking sideline was deadly silent. Then the referee called the ball back because the back had stepped out of bounds. Vines went on to win. That was the luck. Several wins, though, came with such scores as a 35-0 thrashing of Shepton. With a crushing defense that boasted four shut-outs and allowed only seven points a game, and a potent offense that scored 30 per contest, the Vikings overcame all. None of the season would have been possible, though, if it weren't for the enthusiasm of the coaches- Gary Brazil, Kevin Patterson, and David Priddy. Coupled with the best administrative staff around, the '86-'87 Vines Viking sophomore football team was a formidable force that could be stopped by no one.

Vikings Victories

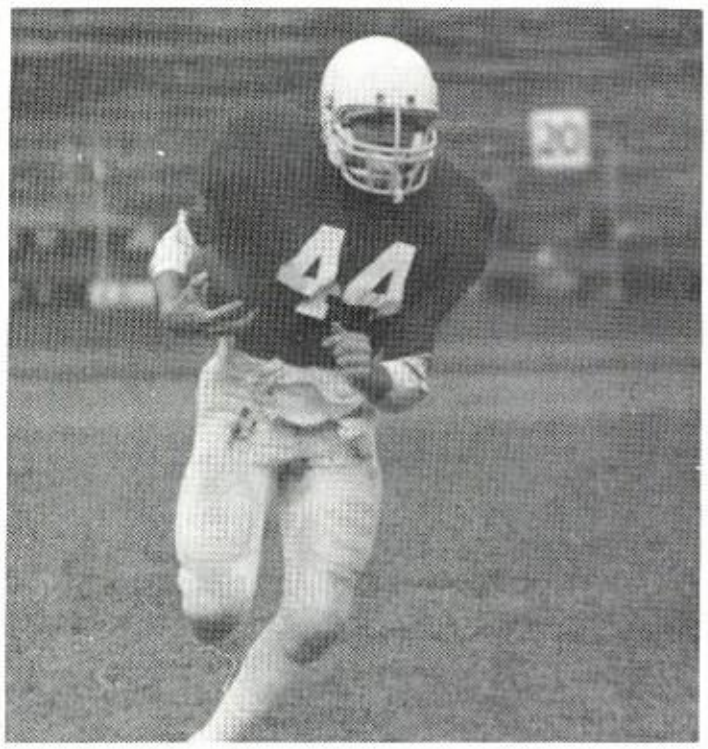
Lewisville	6-0
Clark	28-10
Denison	34-2
Berkner	21-20
Sherman	45-6
Shepton	35-0
Duncanville	47-0
L.D. Bell	28-8
Williams	21-0

Coaches (l to r) Top row: Steve Adair, Tim Eshleman, Kevin Patterson, Zac Ellis, and David Priddy; kneeling: Gary Brazil.

Sitting: Kenny Roberts, Front row, left to right: D.J. Phillips, Mike McNutt, Scotty Stimpson, Mike Betron, Tack Chang, Scott Webb, Tim Driver, Lee Langley. Second row: Coach Gary Brazil, Tommy Burnette, Jim Waisath, Derek Bronstadt, Ryan Hinch, Coach Kevin Patterson, Coach David Priddy, Third row: John Agustus, Rafael Tavarez, Boogie Nixon, J.J. Vasquez, Richard Proctor, Brannon Bren, Todd Rainwater, Jason Phillips. Fourth row: Mike Young, Scott Brewer, Pat Collins, Jason Denton, Rusty Stinson, Kris Walley, Chris Goodman. Fifth row: Wes Halford, Ron Landen, Andy Todd, Marc Corbett, Bruce Vanderven, Rick Smith, Danny Duffy, Chad Kohler.

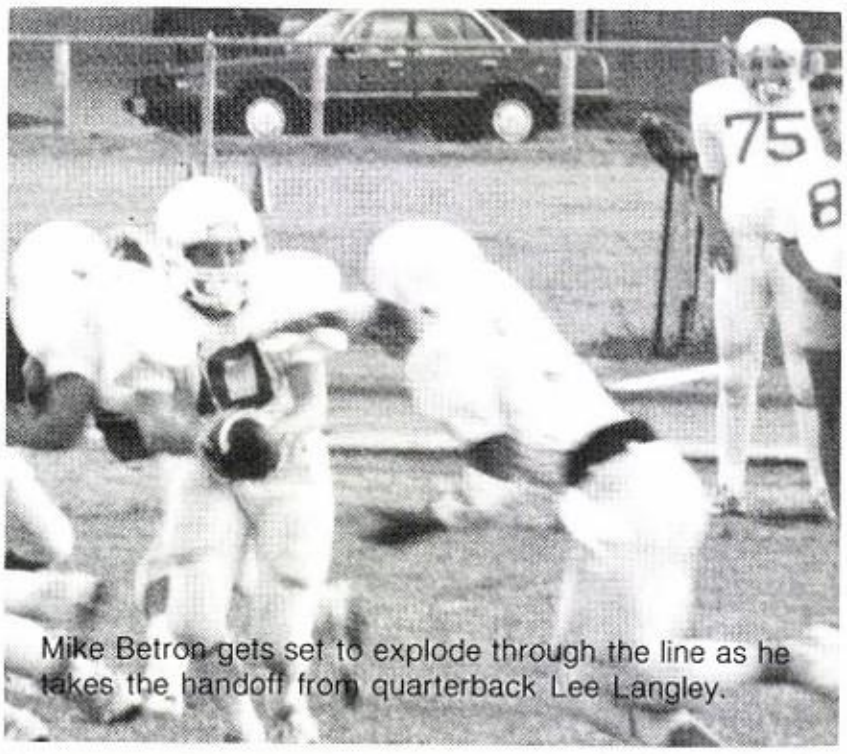


The sophomores do "cal" during practice.

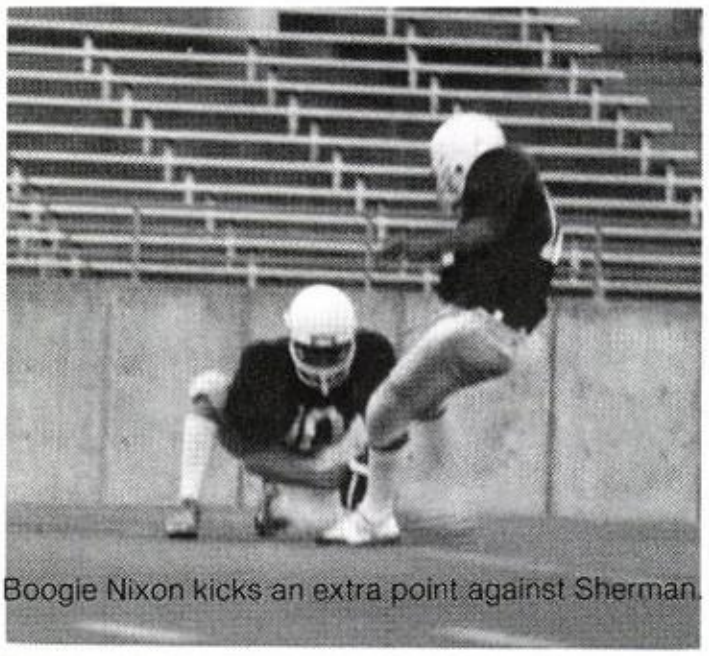


Pat Collins turns upfield for a big gain.

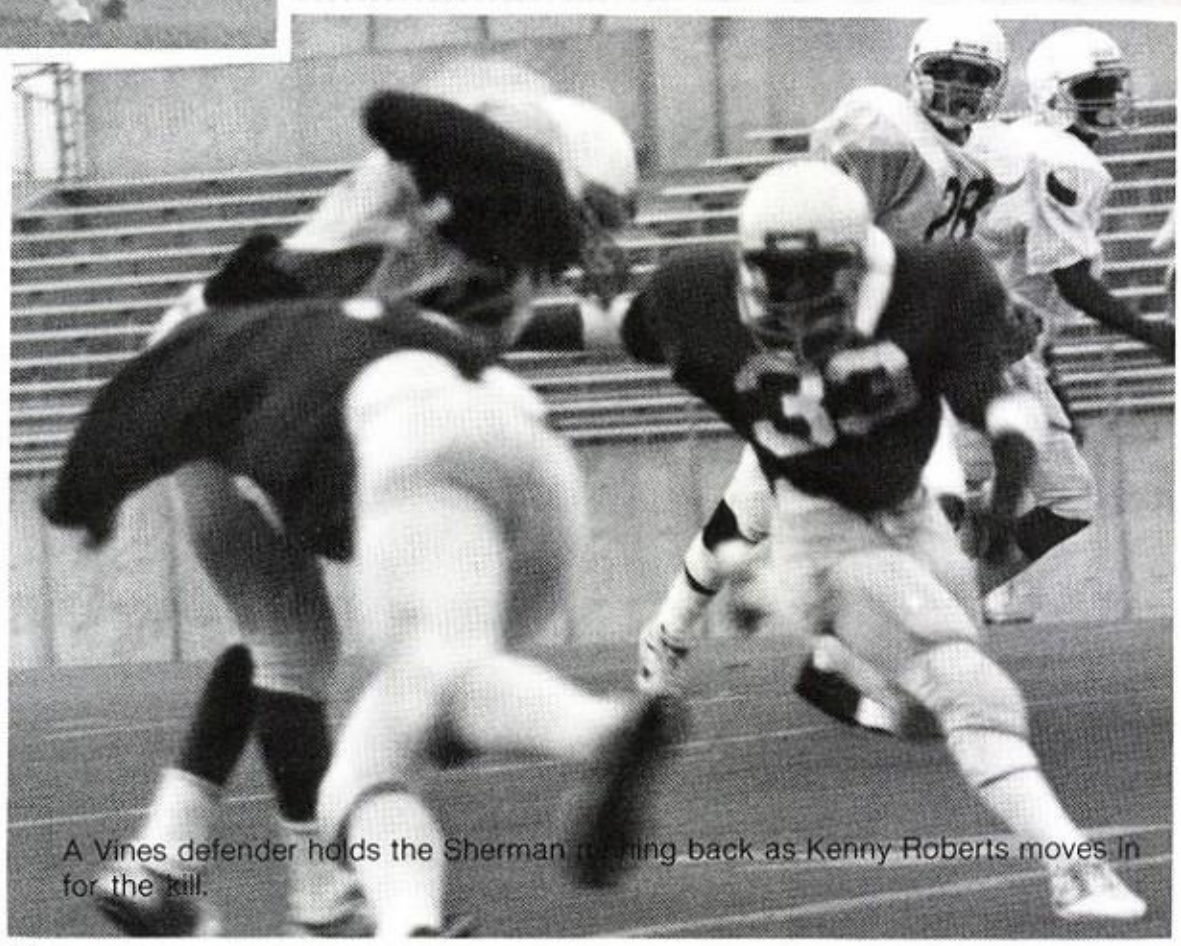
Lee Langley throws a pass as the line blocks.



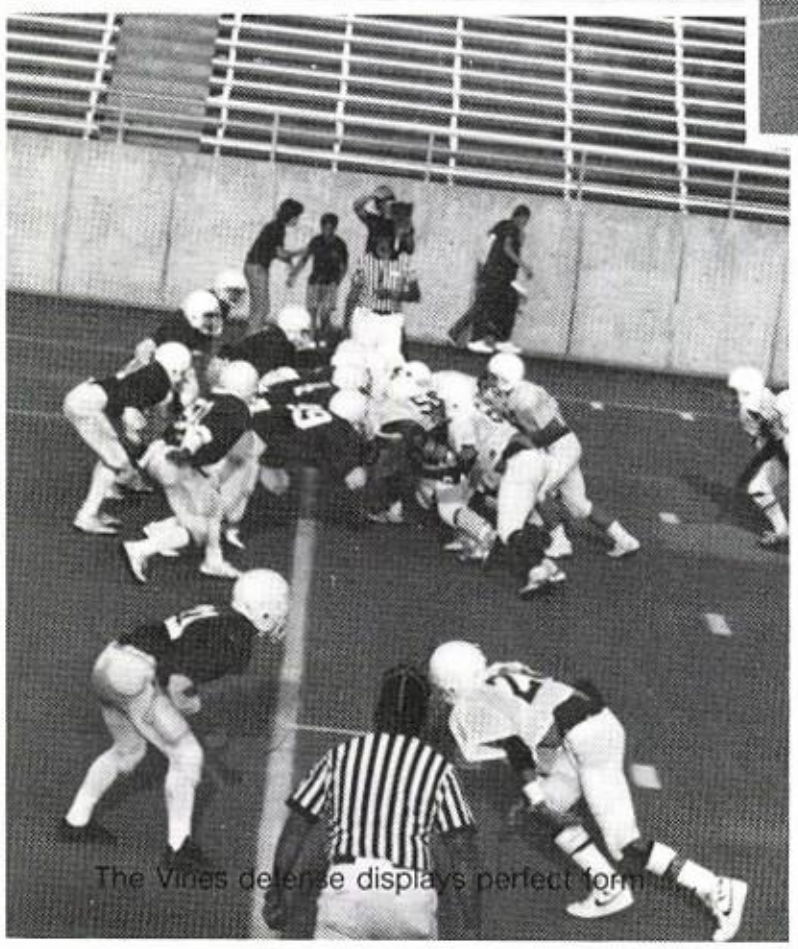
Mike Betron gets set to explode through the line as he takes the handoff from quarterback Lee Langley.



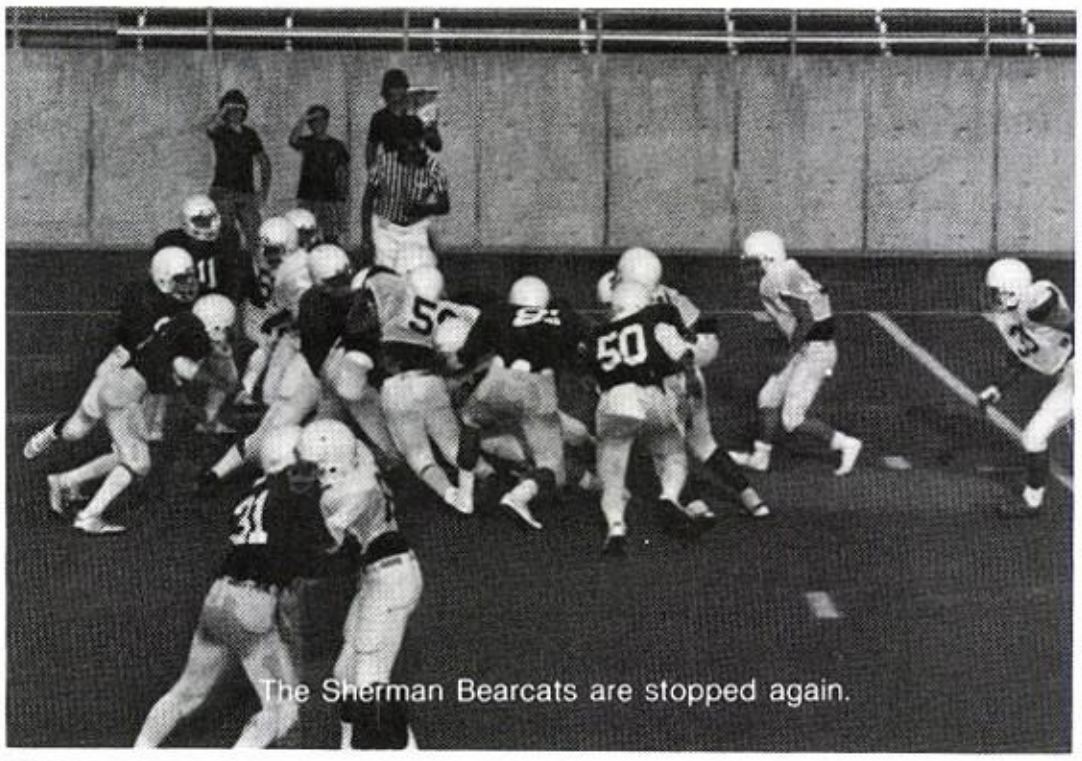
Boogie Nixon kicks an extra point against Sherman.



A Vines defender holds the Sherman running back as Kenny Roberts moves in for the kill.



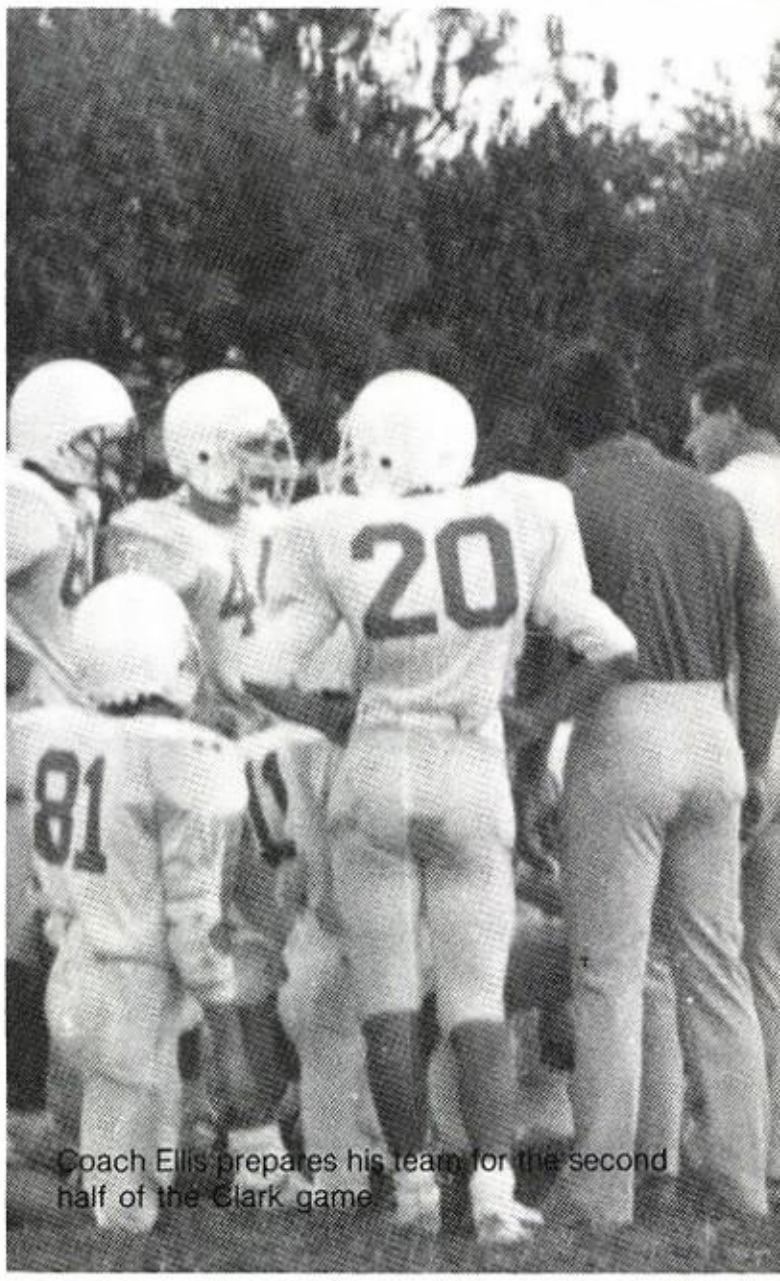
The Vines defense displays perfect form.



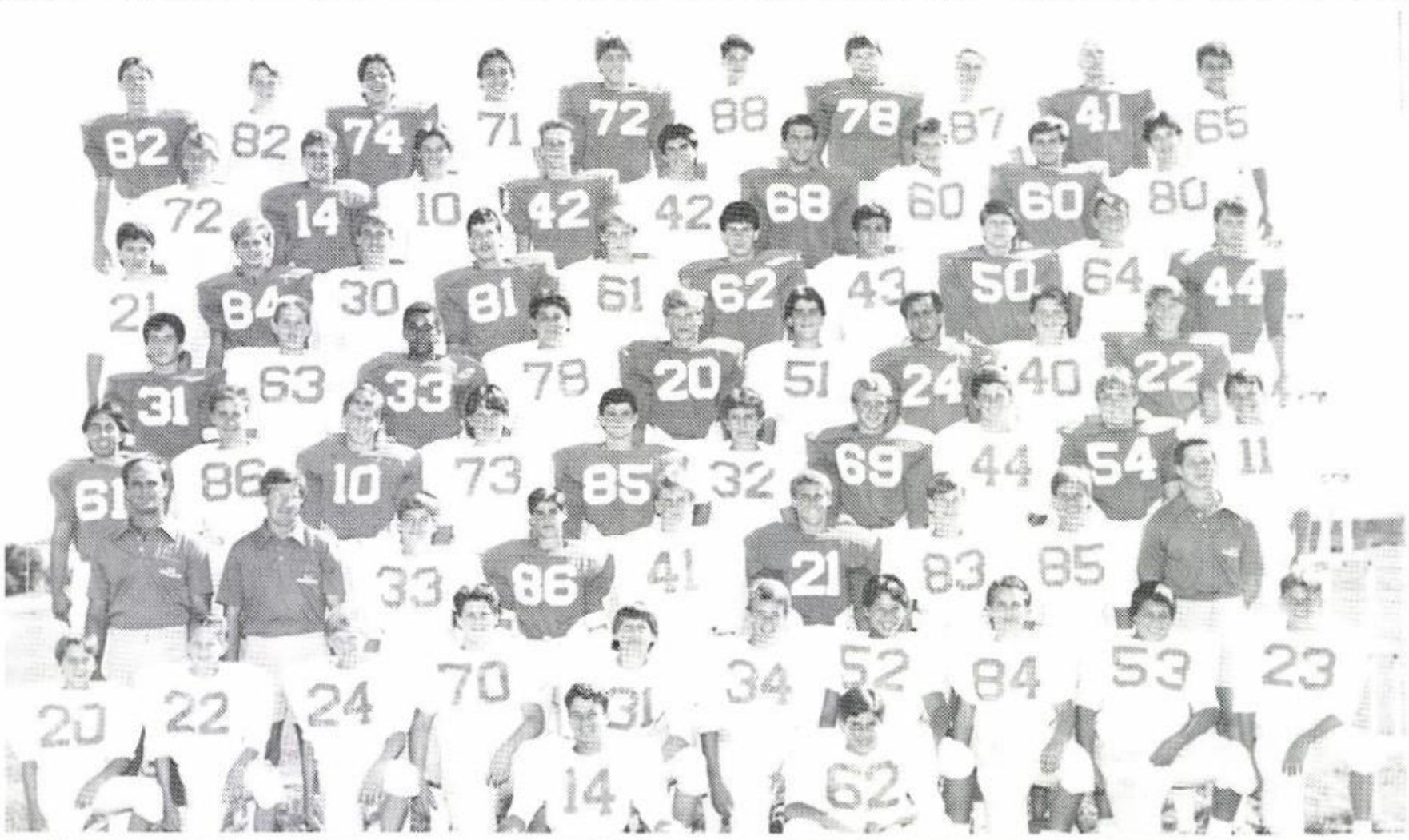
The Sherman Bearcats are stopped again.

FOLLOWING THE BEST FROSH CONTINUE TO WIN

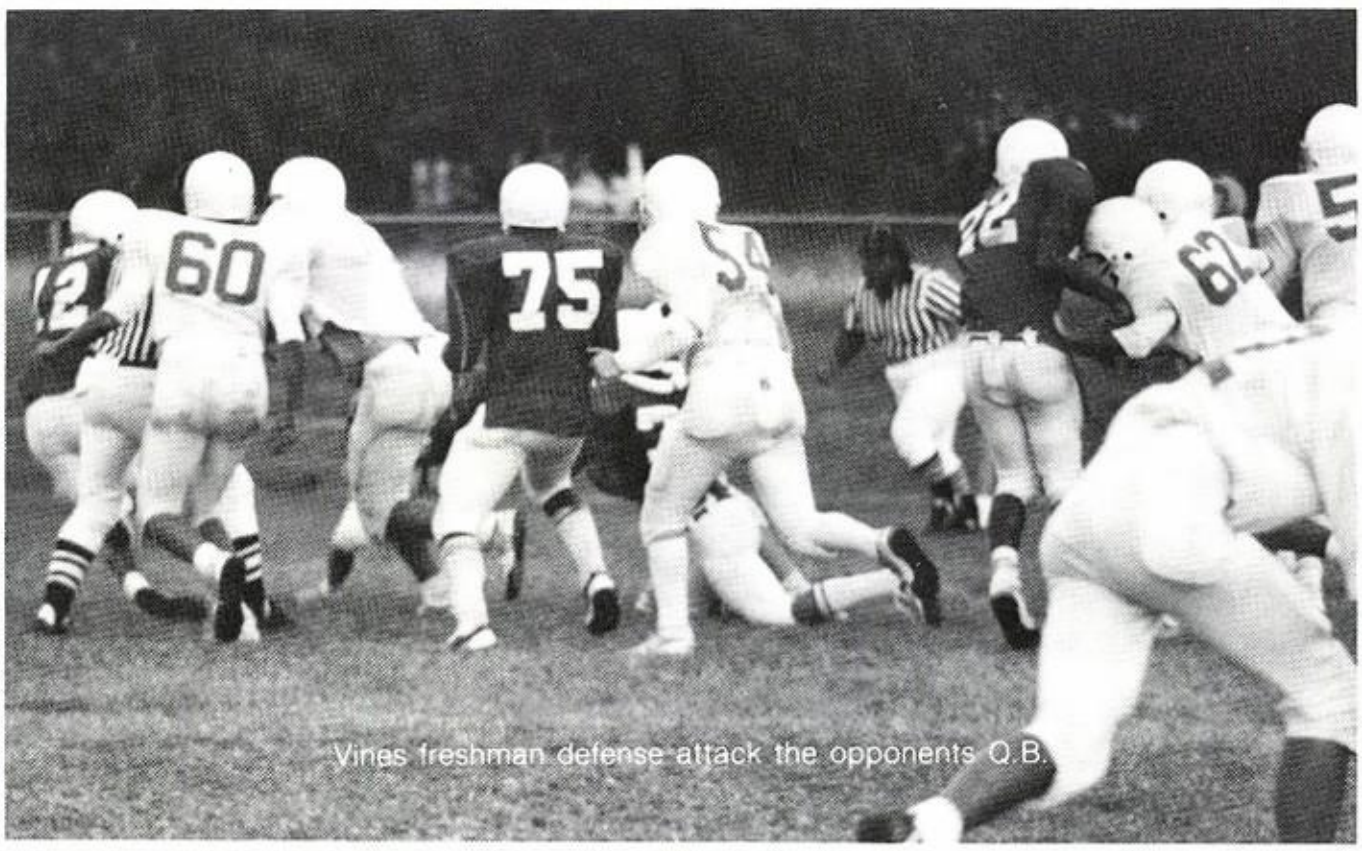
The freshman football teams worked hard to get where they got. Overshadowed by the sophomores, the freshmen pulled off stunning seasons. Their records were, A-team: 6-1-1, B-team 6-2. The fine coaching of Coach Ellis, Coach Eshleman, and Coach Adair helped this team tremendously. Working hard is something these young men got used to. Every day the frosh ran, hit, and learned. They knew that to top the sophomores they would have to work hard. Every game, they put out full effort. More and more people came to see the freshman games. They knew that Vines had a tradition and that the freshmen would carry it on. Vines is proud of its freshman football teams. With determination and hard work, the freshmen will continue to have success on and off the field.



Coach Ellis prepares his team for the second half of the Clark game.

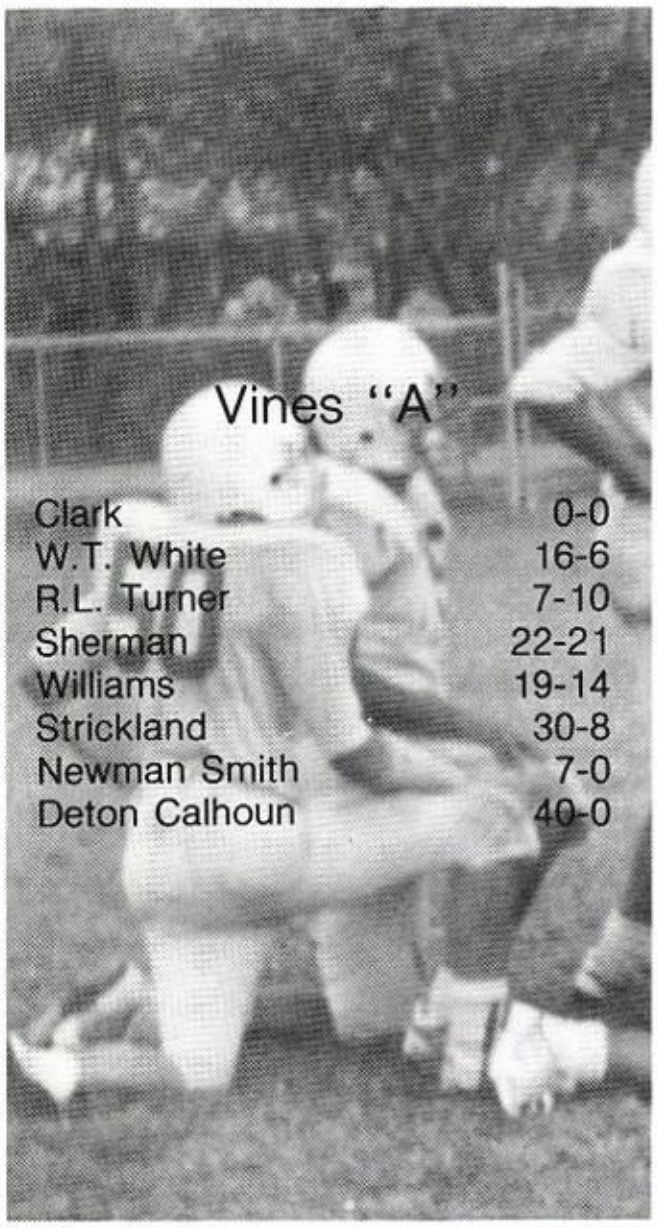


The Vines freshmen football team members are: left to right: top row: Chad Johnson, Mark Jestes, Kevin Foley, David Gleghorn, Randy Shramek, Joey Simpson, Will Mahone, T.J. Anderson, Matt Gray, Danny Augustus. 2nd row: Brock Stull, Bryan Lowery, P.D. Johnson, Ryan Pratt, Kyle Dutton, Jeff Stroh, Mike Burns, Chan Ewing, Scott Kearny 3rd row: Chris Lankforo, Chris Hamilton, Jeff Peters, Tom Macatee, David Amundson, Greg Holmes, Stacy Langley, Quay Throgmorton, Brad Hassick, Scott Rackley, 4th row: Kevin Wilson, Tye Basham, Eric Metz, Todd Ashley, Mark Compton, Matt Freeman, Tait Buhen, Chris Barneich, Chris Semler, 5th row: Mike Bazan, Ricky Matthews, Mark Multhan, Chris Odell, Charlie Means, Todd Boyde, Kevin Hidalgo, Billy Aiken, Eric Greynolds, Curtis Hepler, 6th row: Coach Eshelman, Coach Adair, Bubba Abbott, Lance Larson, Chuck Bealke, Garrett Bowling, Mike Tarrence, John Chapman, Coach Ellis, 7th: Pat Adair, Scott Smith, Matt Williams, Kevin Hayes, Brad Hard, Devon Ainsworth, Frank Allen, Bobby Chianese, Mark Schletter, Brandon Mills, Sitting: Mark Rodriguez, Bobby Durbin.



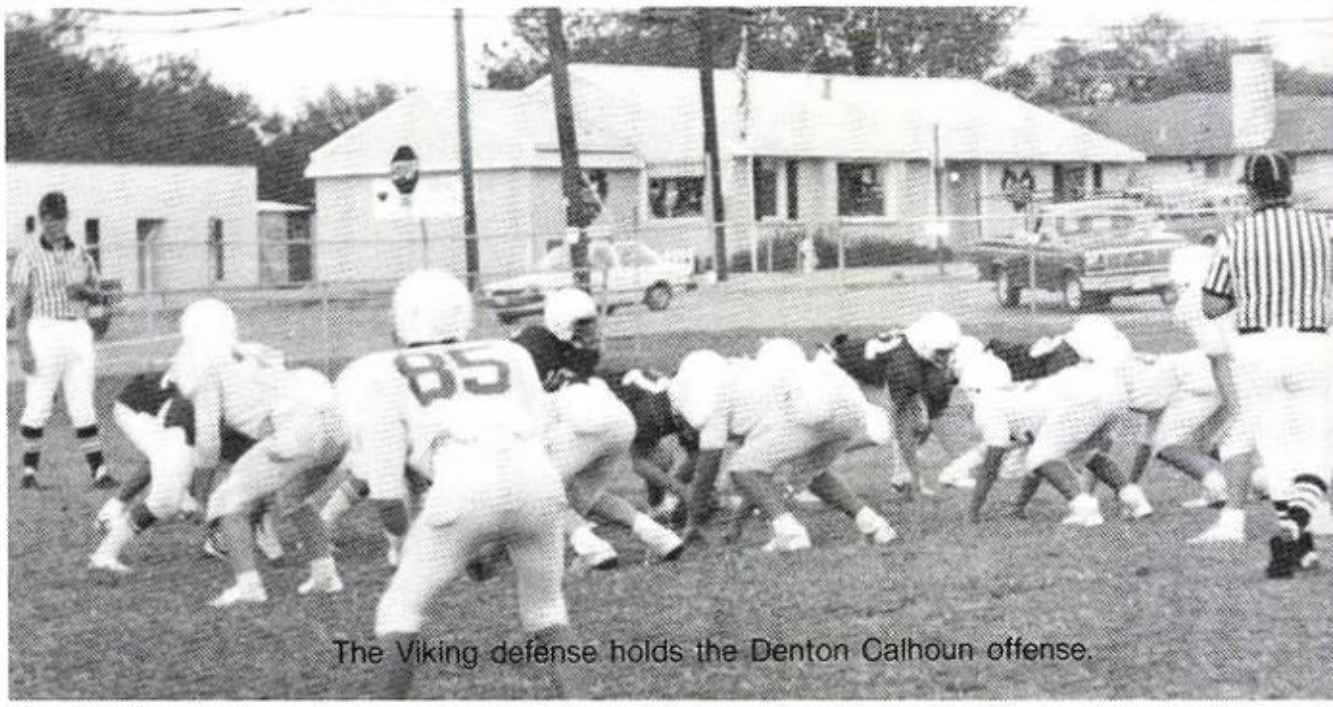
Vines freshman defense attack the opponents Q.B.

Charlie Means kicks a winning extra point

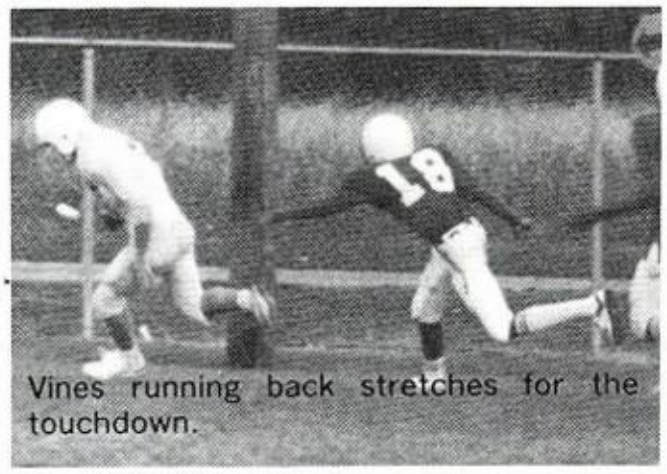


Vines "A"

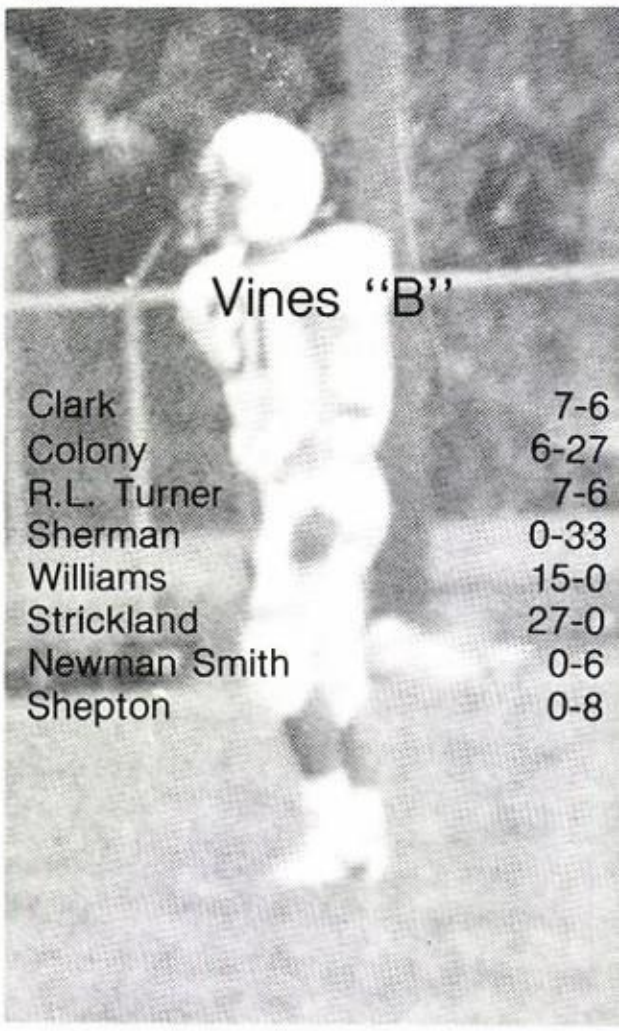
Clark	0-0
W.T. White	16-6
R.L. Turner	7-10
Sherman	22-21
Williams	19-14
Strickland	30-8
Newman Smith	7-0
Deton Calhoun	40-0



The Viking defense holds the Denton Calhoun offense.

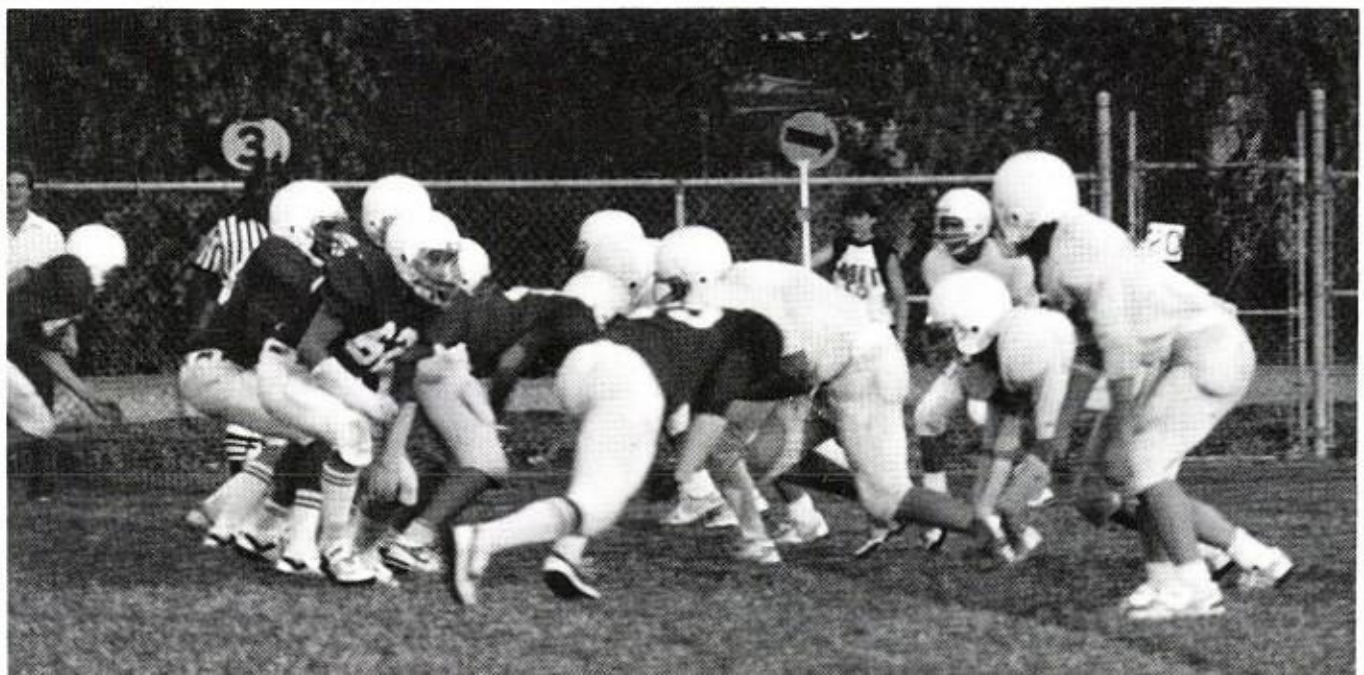


Vines running back stretches for the touchdown.



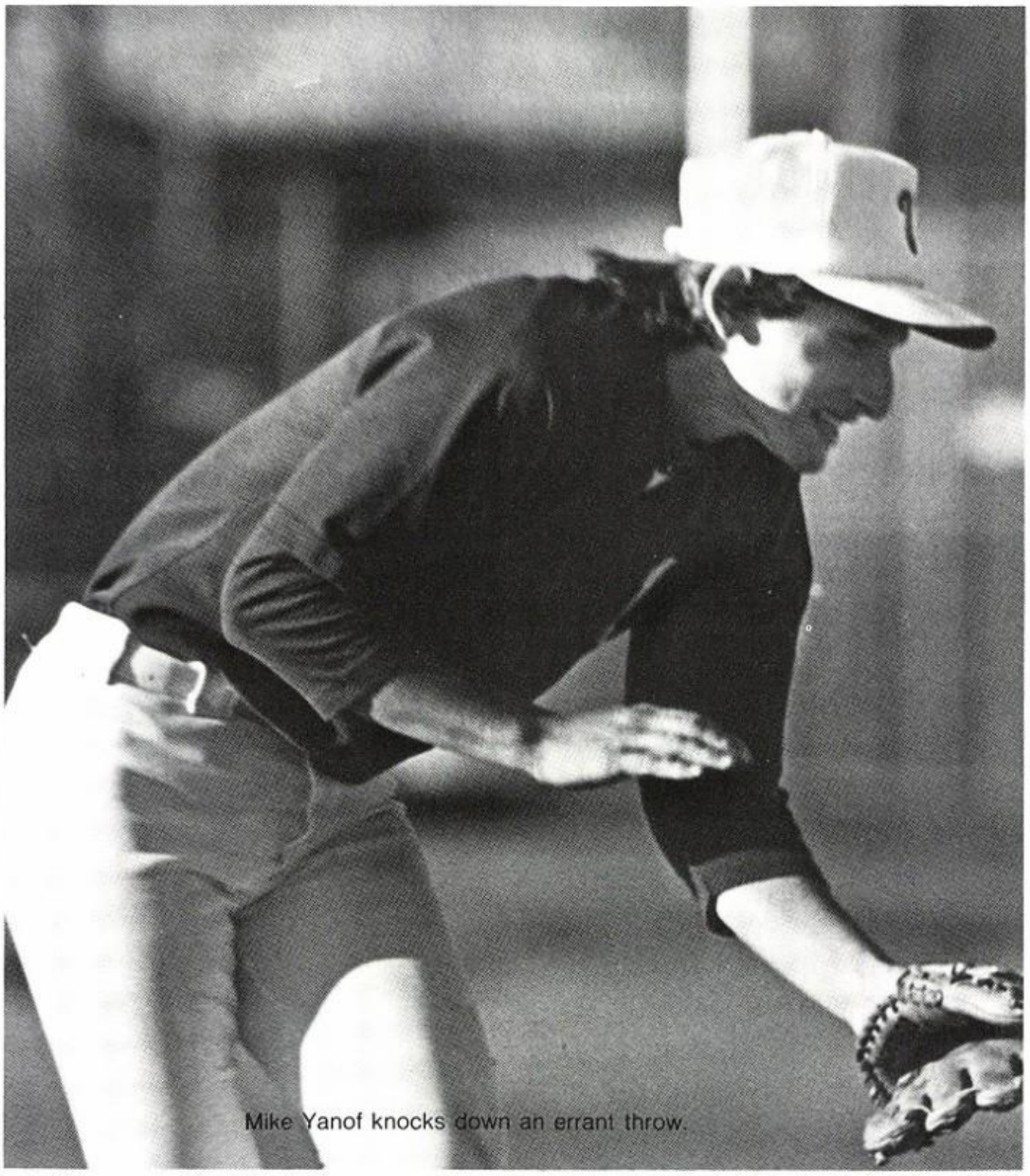
Vines "B"

Clark	7-6
Colony	6-27
R.L. Turner	7-6
Sherman	0-33
Williams	15-0
Strickland	27-0
Newman Smith	0-6
Shepton	0-8



DOUBLE PLAY

The Viking Baseball Team, the most talented team in Plano, won the city championship for the second year in a row. Anchored by Coach Gerald Brence, who also was a coach for the state championship P.S.H.S. football team, the Vikings were successful. Another 14-2 season, powered by great hitting and great pitching, helped the Vikings accomplish their goal. At the beginning of the season, hopes were high for an undefeated season. A SOLID defense backed by mighty batsmen helped Vines' astonishing pitching crew win all but 2 games. The combination of spirit and teamwork, not to mention great coaching, were the final blows to the enemy. The team batting average of .386 accompanied by a team e.r.a. of 3.73 totally obliterated the opposing team. Playing hard and hustling, the Vikings repeated, What a DOUBLE PLAY!



Mike Yanof knocks down an errant throw.

The Viking Baseball Team; Top Row (left to right): Chad Johnson, Scott Huffman, Mark Avery, Ed Coffin, Ron Landen, Mike Kopchick, Kris Walley, Quay Throgmorton. Middle Row (left to right): Todd Rainwater, Brad Dejean, Jeff Nixon, Tom Macatee, Coach Gerald Brence, Mark Compton, Troy Tuite, Andy Shaw. Bottom Row (left to right): Brad Perrin, Garrett Bowling, Mike Yanof, Greg Holmes, Brandon Blackburn, Doug Holland, and Jeff Luttrell.

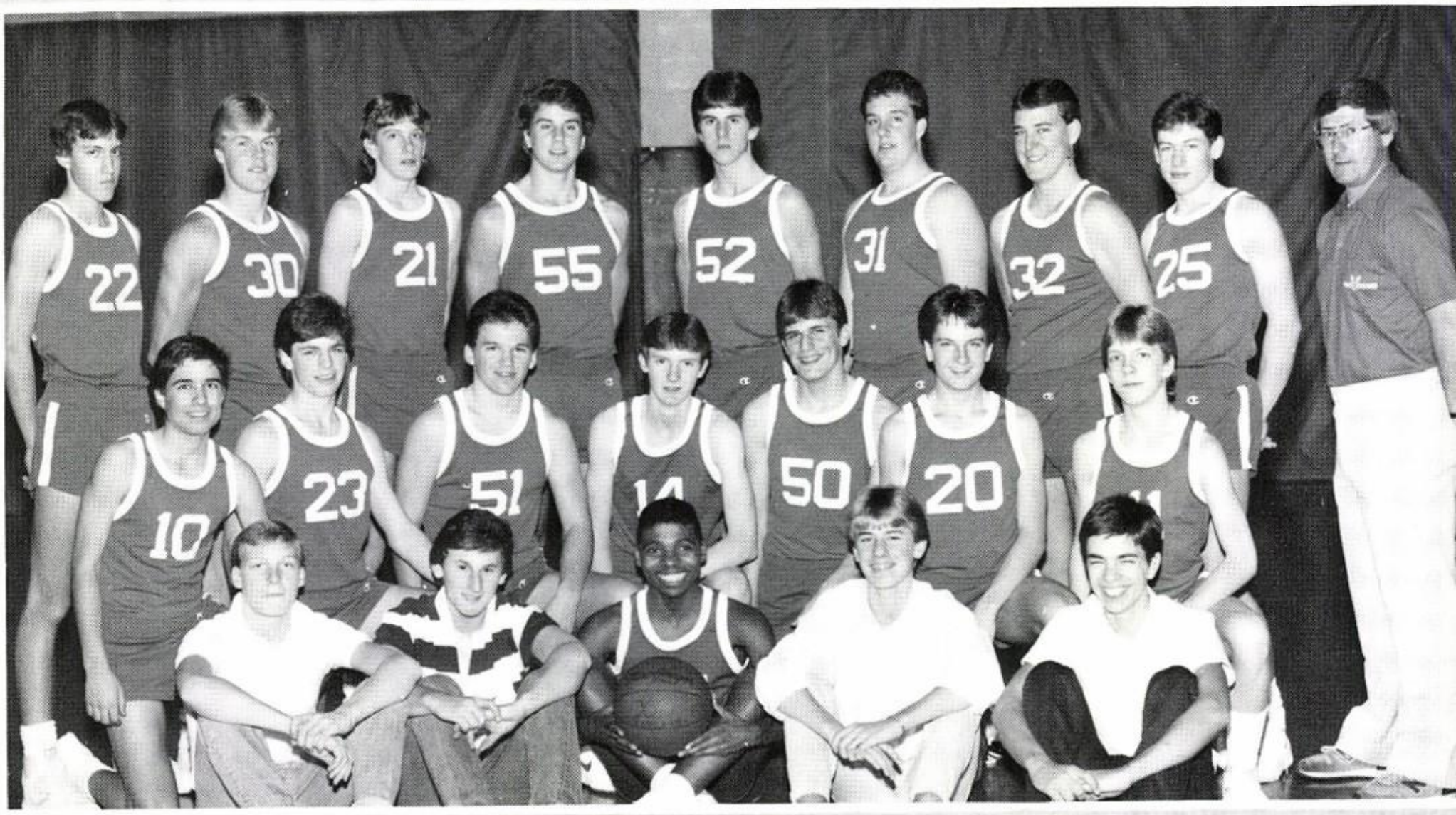
W			L
14	Vines Baseball		2
9	Vines	Allen	3
7	Vines	Allen	3
13	Vines	Allen	3
11	Vines	Williams	1
7	Vines	Plano JV	8
12	Vines	Shepton	15
19	Vines	Shepton	3
5	Vines	Williams	0
8	Vines	Clark	3
8	Vines	Plano East JV	7
8	Vines	Shepton	0
5	Vines	Plano East JV	4
11	Vines	Allen	1
15	Vines	Williams	5
12	Vines	Pearce JV	1
22	Vines	Carter JV	4

SLAMMING THE OPPOSITION: PHI SLAMMA SOPHS GO 24-8

The Sophomore boys' basketball team had a superb season. At the start of the season, Vines coach Steve Adair preached, "Teamwork is the key, move without the ball, and make the extra pass." Teamwork was the key, and for the first twelve games Vines perfected their leader's strategy. After winning five games, the Vikings entered the Mansfield J.V. Tournament as the only tenth grade squad. With hustle and hard work, the sophs pulled off all three games against powerful teams. Vines brought home the first of three tournament trophies and the first of two first place trophies. The Vikings won one more game and entered their own tournament. Vines, on its home court, whipped three more teams to put the final first place trophy into the trophy case. People started talking about the Vikings' astonishing 12-0 record. Then there was the thirteenth game of the season. Before the game, the Vikings were thinking "undefeated." The football team had been 9-0, and the basketball team going undefeated would show that Vines was untouchable. The battle was at Shepton in front of a packed house. Shepton, with its crowd and unbelievable shooting, pulled off an upset. The Vikings began to show a downfall. Plagued by injuries, the Vikings finished the season 12-7 with a streaky second half. Overall, the season was a screaming success. With combined team effort, hard work, and great coaching, the Vikings showed Plano and the world that working together can accomplish anything.

Matt goes up for the tipoff.

The Headman: Adair.



The Sophomore Boys Basketball team; Top Row (L to R); Lance Terry, Ed Coffin, Matt Woods, Ron Landen, Jeff Atkins, Andy Todd, Brad Waltemat Sean Wade, and Coach Steve Adair; Next Row (L to R) Eric Larson, Brad DeJean, Boogie Nixon, Mark Avery, Scott Huffman, Jeff Nixon, Mike Sohaske Sitting (L to R) Mngr. Tim Sullivan, Mngr. Mike Yanof, Haile Yancy, Mngr. Blake Watson, and Mngr. Scott Clause.

VINES 86-87

65	Vines	Arlington 10th	42	72	Denton	61	
85	Vines	St. Marks	49	61	S. Garland	50	
85	Vines	Irving 10th	49	59	Clark	58	
82	Vines	Jesuit	39	66	Irving 10th	57	
75	Vines	Arlington 10th	46	59	Williams	73	
				75	Duncanville 10th	43	
MANSFIELD JV TOURNAMENT				61	Shepton	57	
64	Vines	Trinity	55				
68	Vines	Duncanville JV	64	57	Clark	46	
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		CHAMPIONSHIP		48	Duncanville 10th	29	
62	Vines	Berkner	61				
VINES JV TOURNAMENT				59	Williams	63	
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DENISON JV TOURNAMENT							
59	Vines	Paris	74				
37	Vines	Plano East JV	27				
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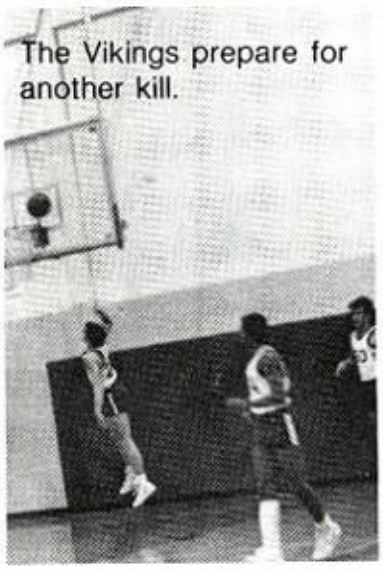
RECORD 24-8

Jeff Atkins and Boogie Nixon prepare for a rebound.

The Vikings execute a play to perfection.

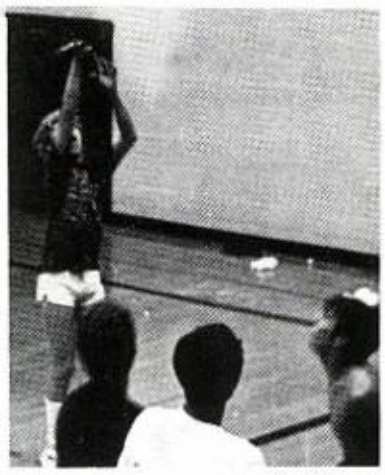


The Vikings prepare for another kill.

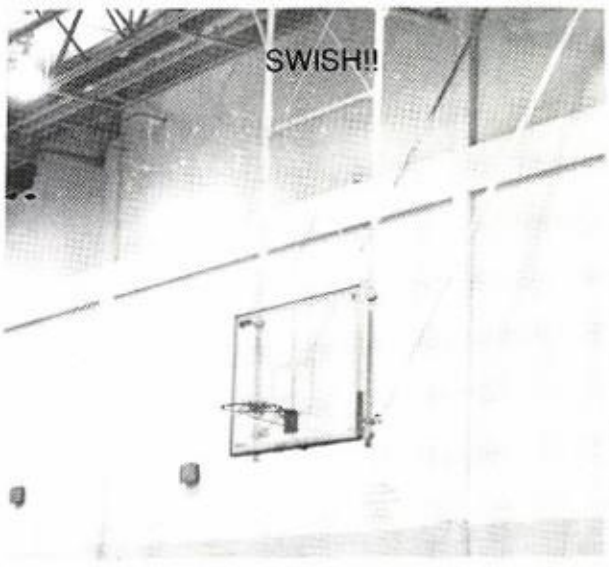
Two Vikings go for the ball.

The Vikings warm up.

The Sophs attack a team on the offensive.



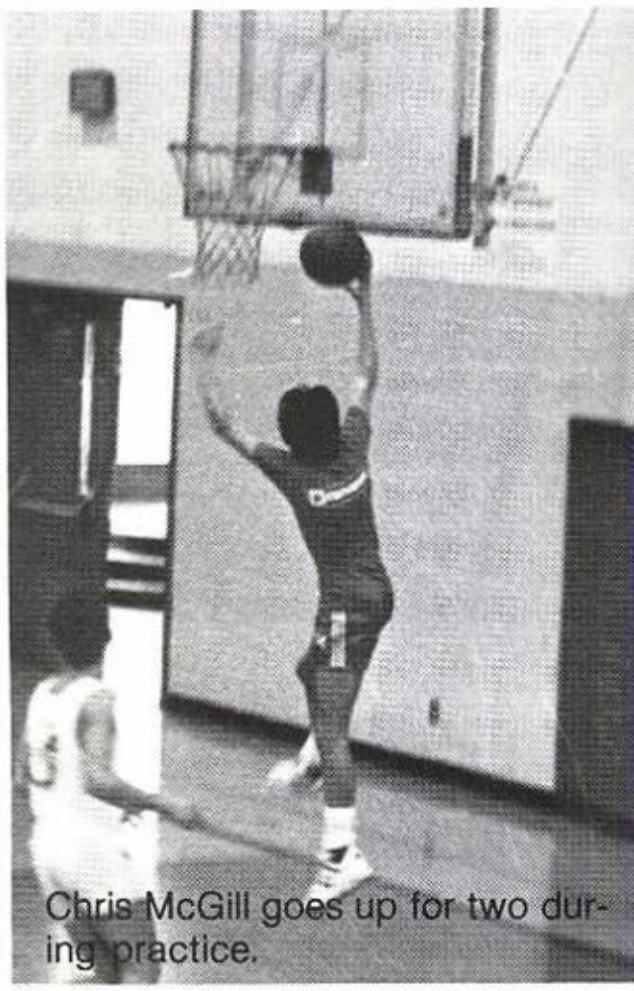
The Vines defense holds off a strong Williams attack.



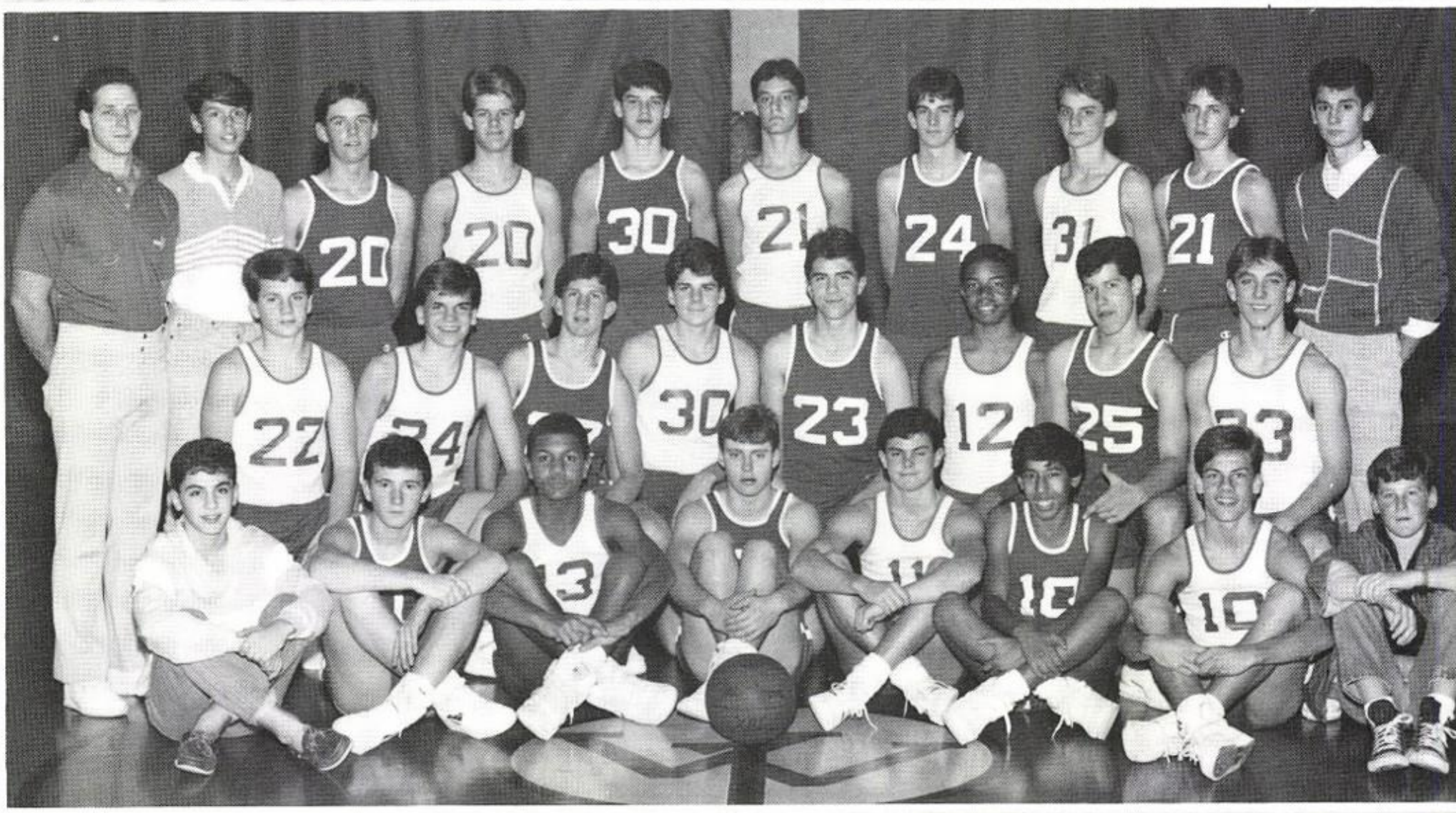
The Vikings show their shooting touch.

SHOOTING STARS

The Freshmen boys basketball teams had great seasons. Led by Coach Ellis, both teams combined for a 22-10 season. The "A" team rocked to an 11-8, while the "B" team excelled and finished at 11-2. Despite 10 disappointing losses, the teams impressed everyone with 22 wins. Throughout the season, the frosh dribbled to the beat of a familiar drummer, victory, a Viking tradition. Both squads provided excitement and pride to the freshman class. Despite being overlooked by many, the freshmen still had the drive and determination of the sophomores, and with hard work will live up to the expectations required of sophomore basketball players.



Chris McGill goes up for two during practice.



Top row, Left to Right: Coach Ellis, Scott Robertson, Chad Johnson, Scott Magner, Joey Simpson, Brett Jones, Jo
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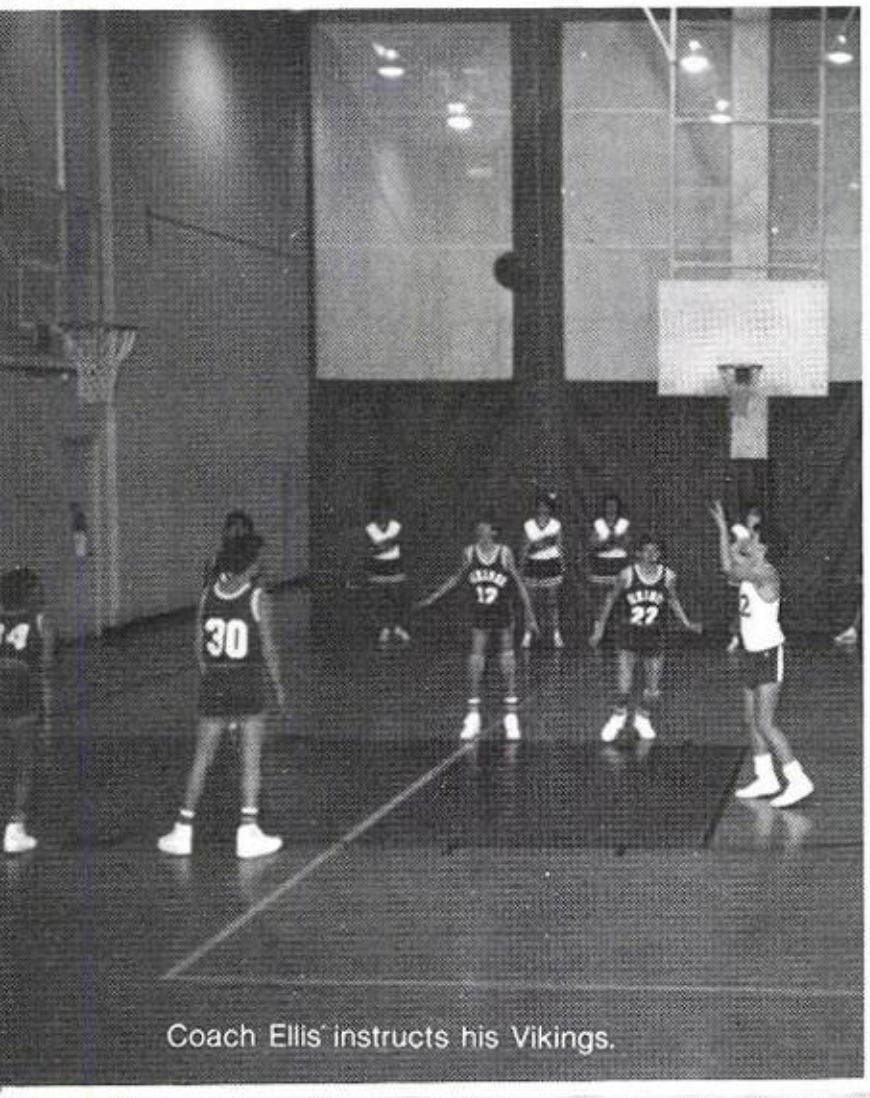
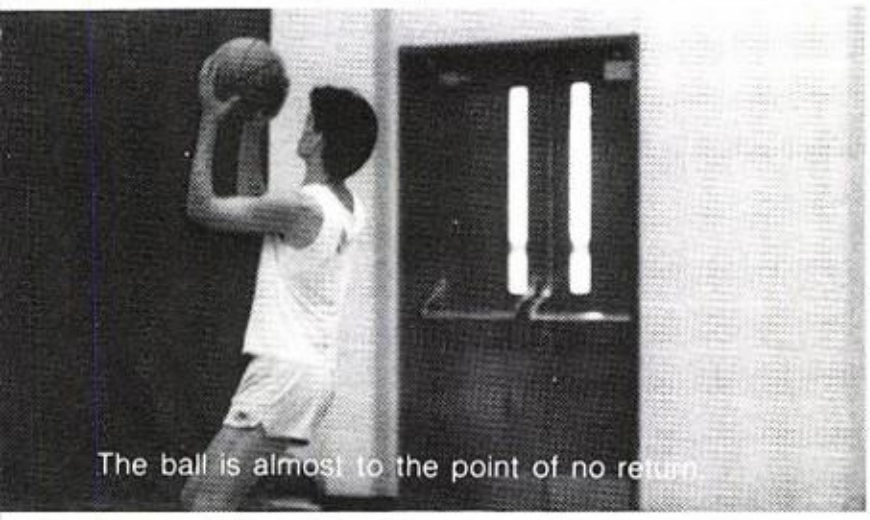
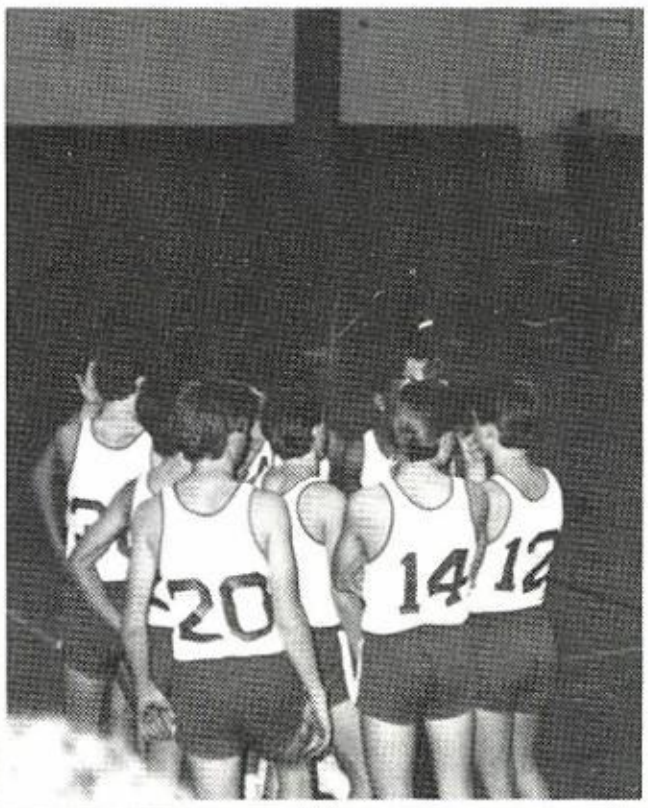
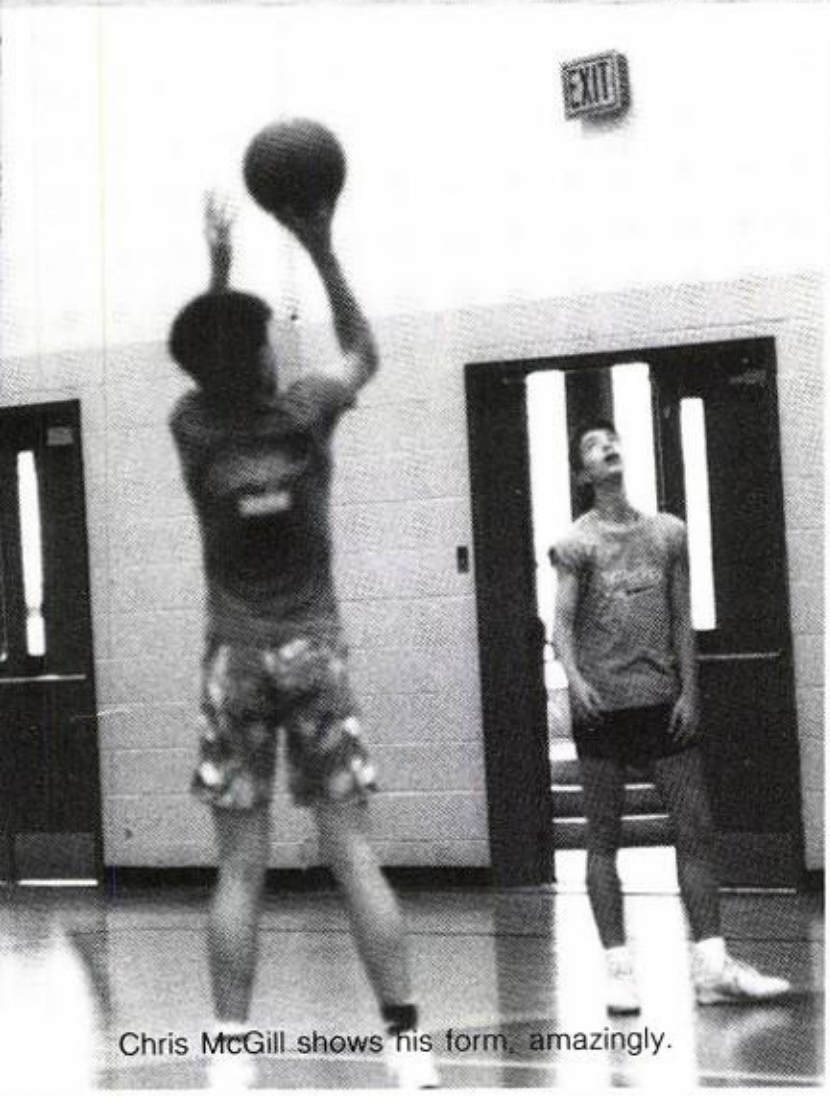
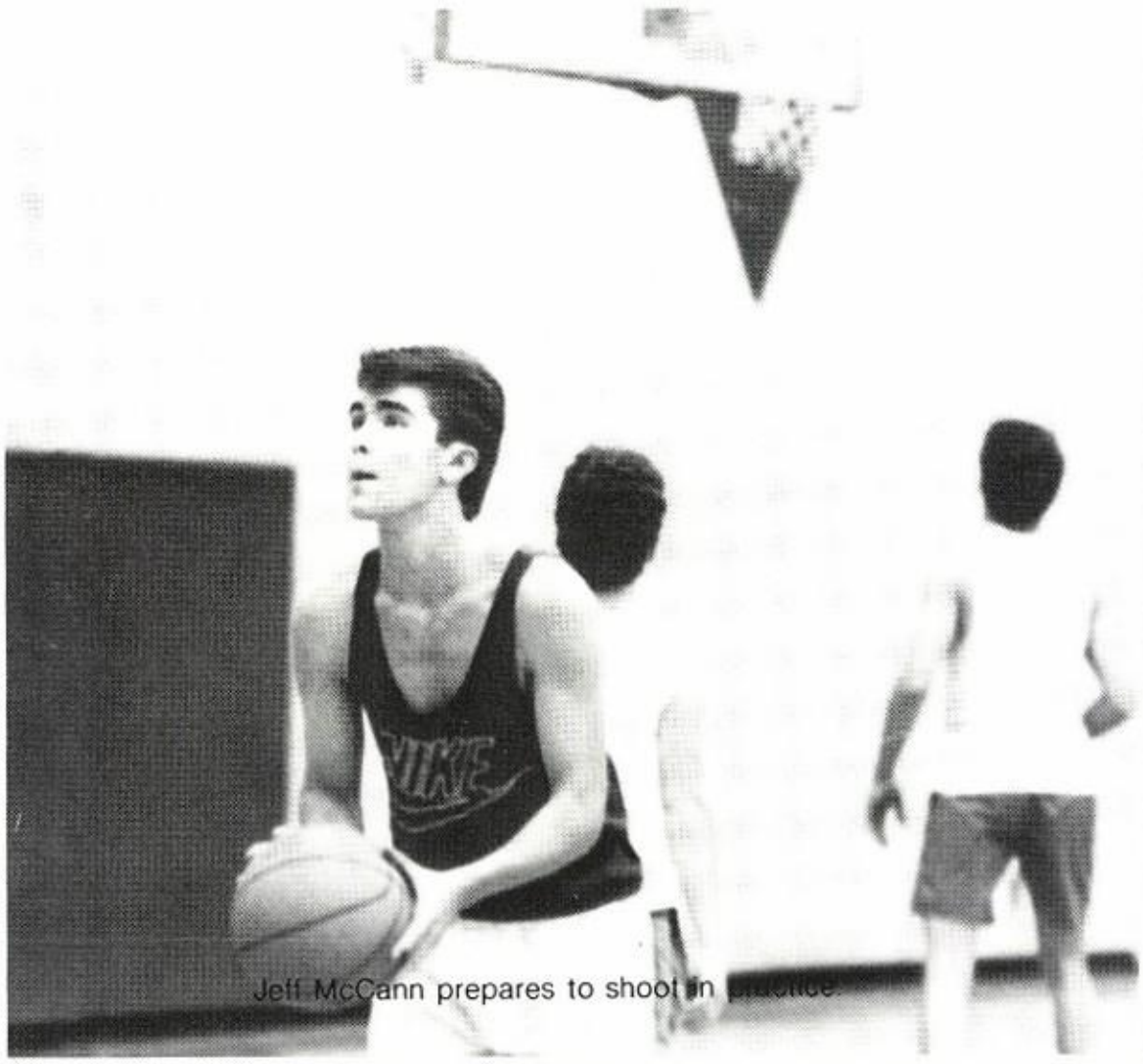

Coach Ellis instructs his Vikings.

Chris King bombs a free throw.


The ball is almost to the point of no return.

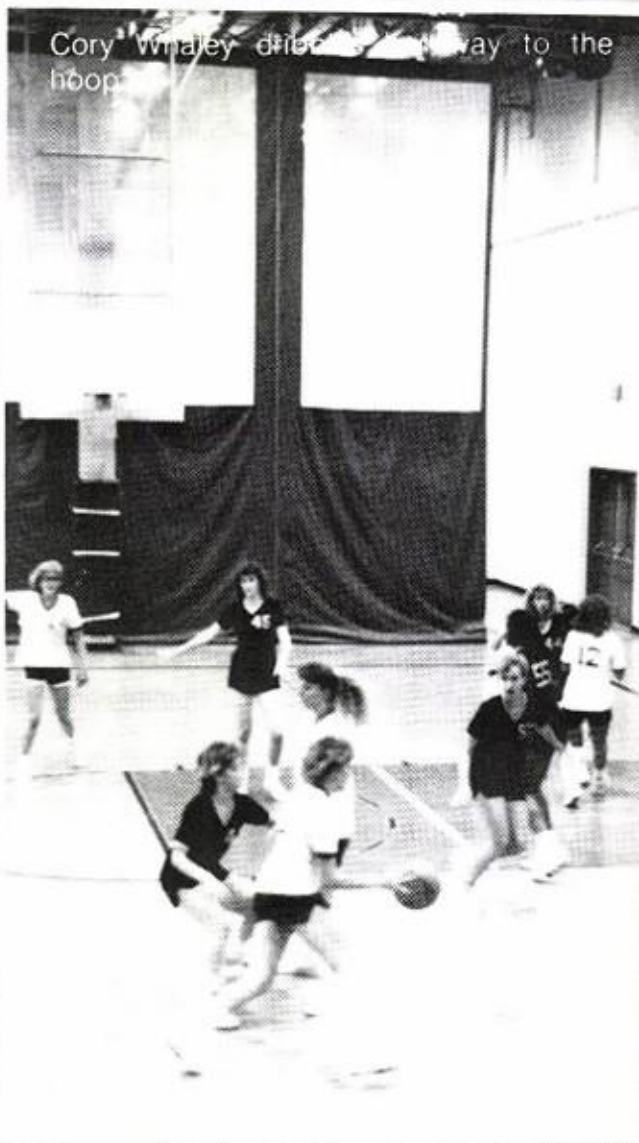

The B-Team listens to their leader.


Chris McGill shows his form, amazingly.


Jeff McCann prepares to shoot in practice.

CINDERELLA SOPHS

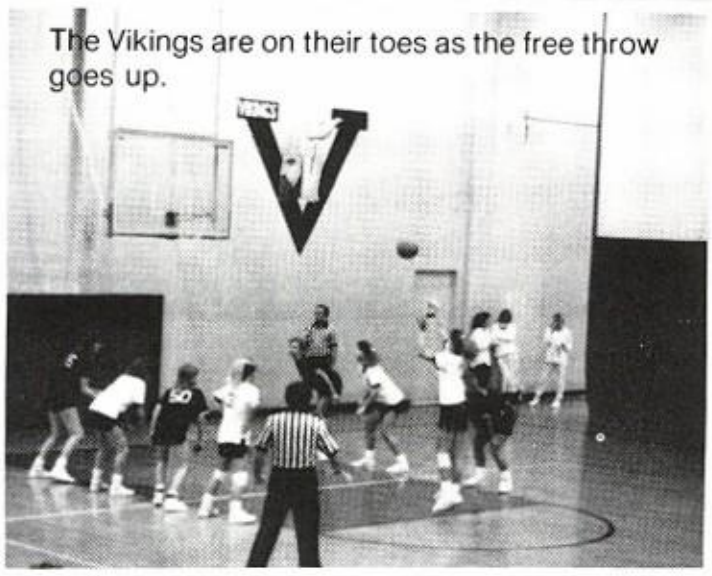
To be a Sophomore Girls Basketball player takes many traits, you have to be a team player, hard-worker, smart, strong, player who can make split-second decisions, and you must be a player with desire. Every girl on the Sophomore Girls Basketball Team had all of these traits and their district championship proves that. Although these players were very important, the key person was their leader, Coach McKeon. She brought them through hard times when they were down. She made those split-second decisions that make every team great, but most of all, she had a big heart. The heart to get up early in the morning, along with the girls. The heart to bring the team from off-season, to the very first 7:30 A.M. practice, to the championship game against an almost unbeatable Williams team. In this remarkable game, in which the Vikings weren't suppose to be, free throws and hustle were the keys, as through most the season. The girls finished off a Cinderella season by coming back to beat a bigger Williams team. Although these girls have no glass slippers, they were the Cinderella team of the district. We are proud of our Sophs, as they should be proud of themselves.



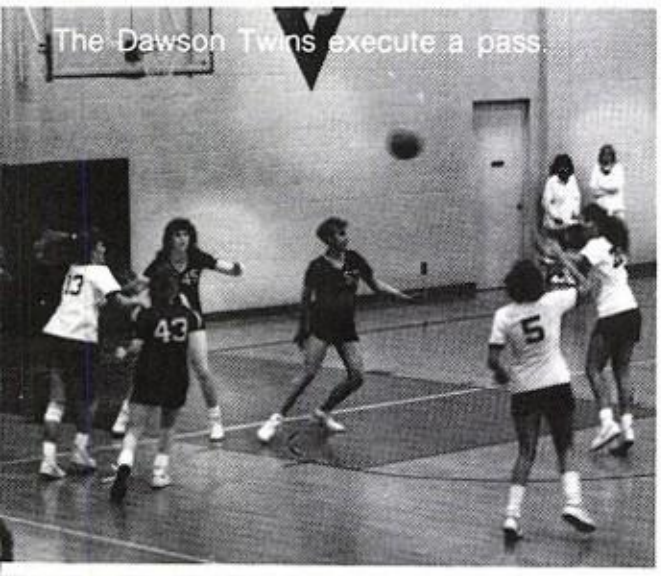
Cory Whaley dribbles her way to the hoop.

The Sophomore Girls Basketball Team is; top row; (L to R): Amy Rogers, Kara Dawson, second row; Coach Polly McKeon, Lisa Perry, Tracy Towers, Jennifer Haas, Amy Keller, Third row; Lara Dawson, Wendi Whitehead, fourth row; Vonda Chitty, Tiffany Tovar, Amanda Lindley, Fifth row; Sherri Henneburger, Tanya Schwoch, Corey Whaley, and laying down with the ball, Melanie Sammons.

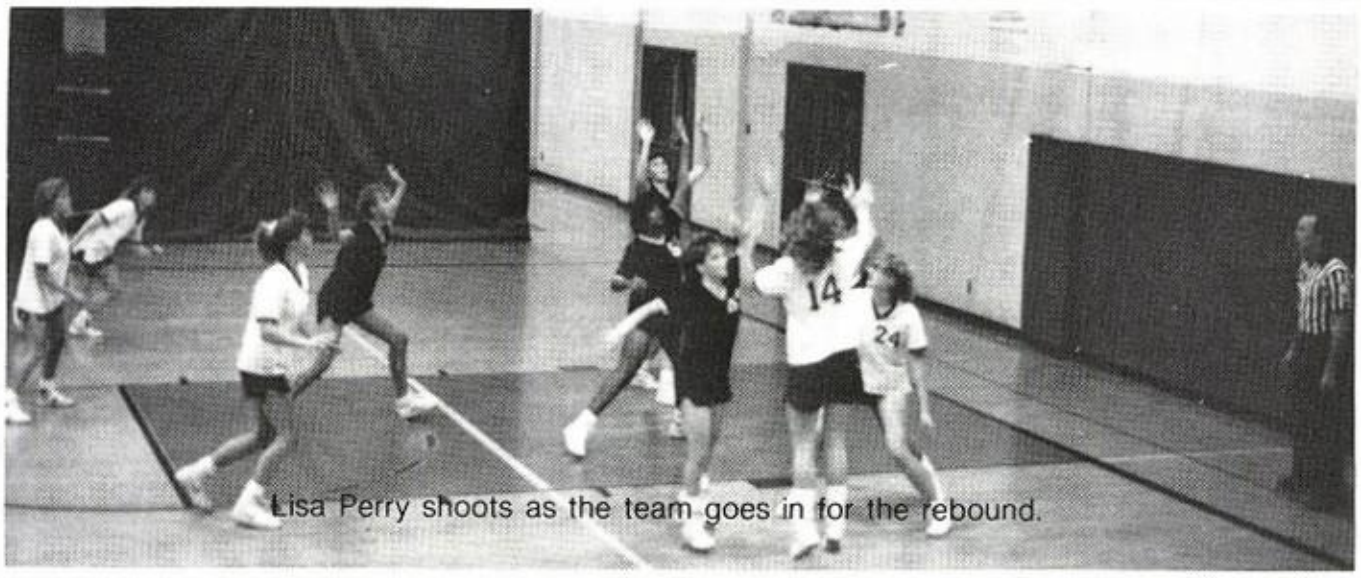
Melanie Sammons fires away in front of a screen.



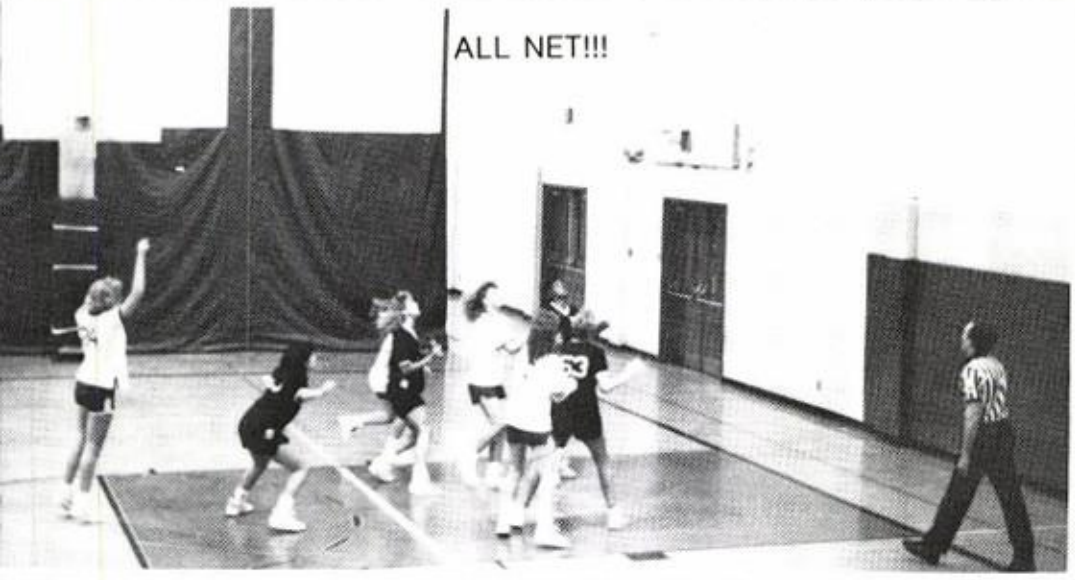
The Vikings are on their toes as the free throw goes up.



The Dawson Twins execute a pass.



Lisa Perry shoots as the team goes in for the rebound.



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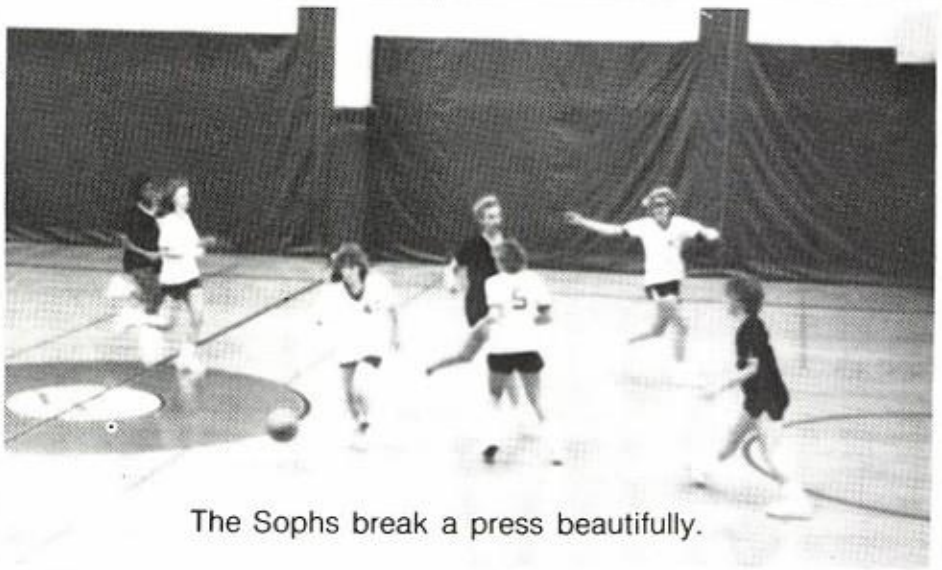


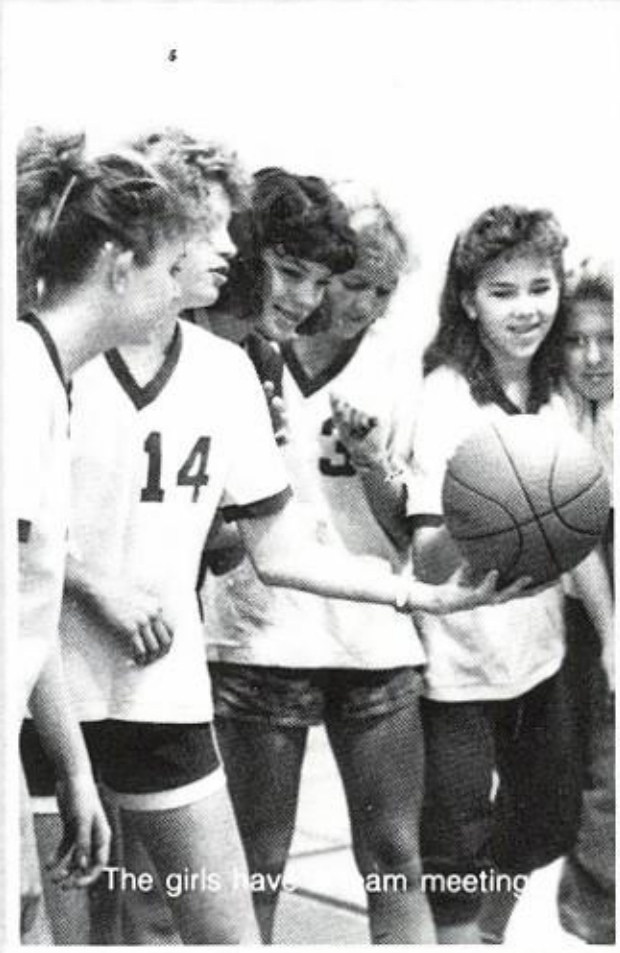
The Sophs break a press beautifully.

The Vikings attack the boards after a shot.

Four defenders close in on Mel Sammons.

#1-N-HOOPS

The freshmen girls' basketball teams had awesome seasons. The A team won nineteen and lost one. The B team also lost only one game. The A team won the district championship. It was the second district championship for head coach Sheila Lynch this year. The girls worked hard, practicing every morning from 7:30 until 9:00. Coach Lynch used her expertise to form the best team she could. The girls followed her instructions and used their talents to produce amazing seasons.

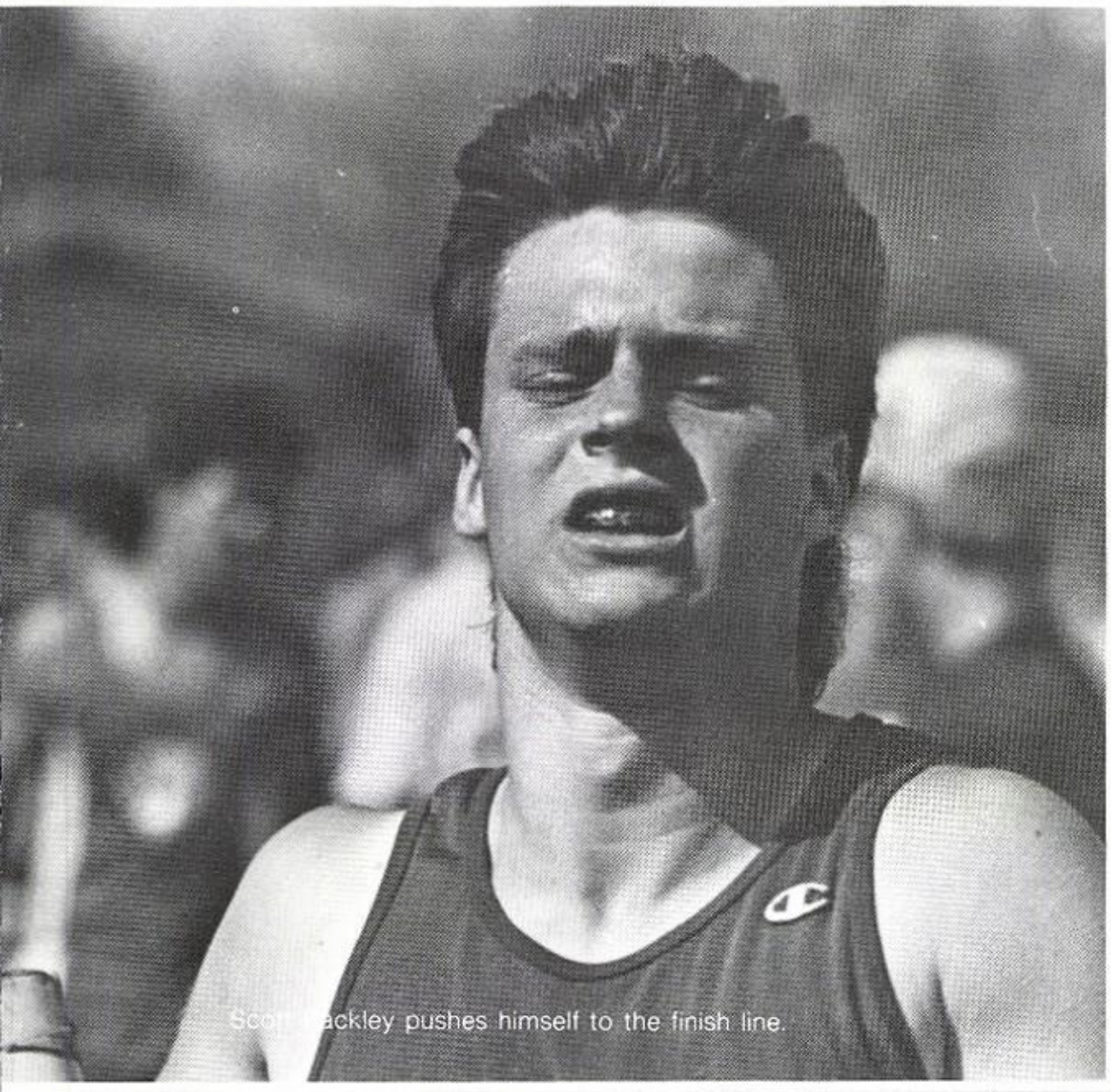

The girls have team meeting

Jan Harrison shows her skill.

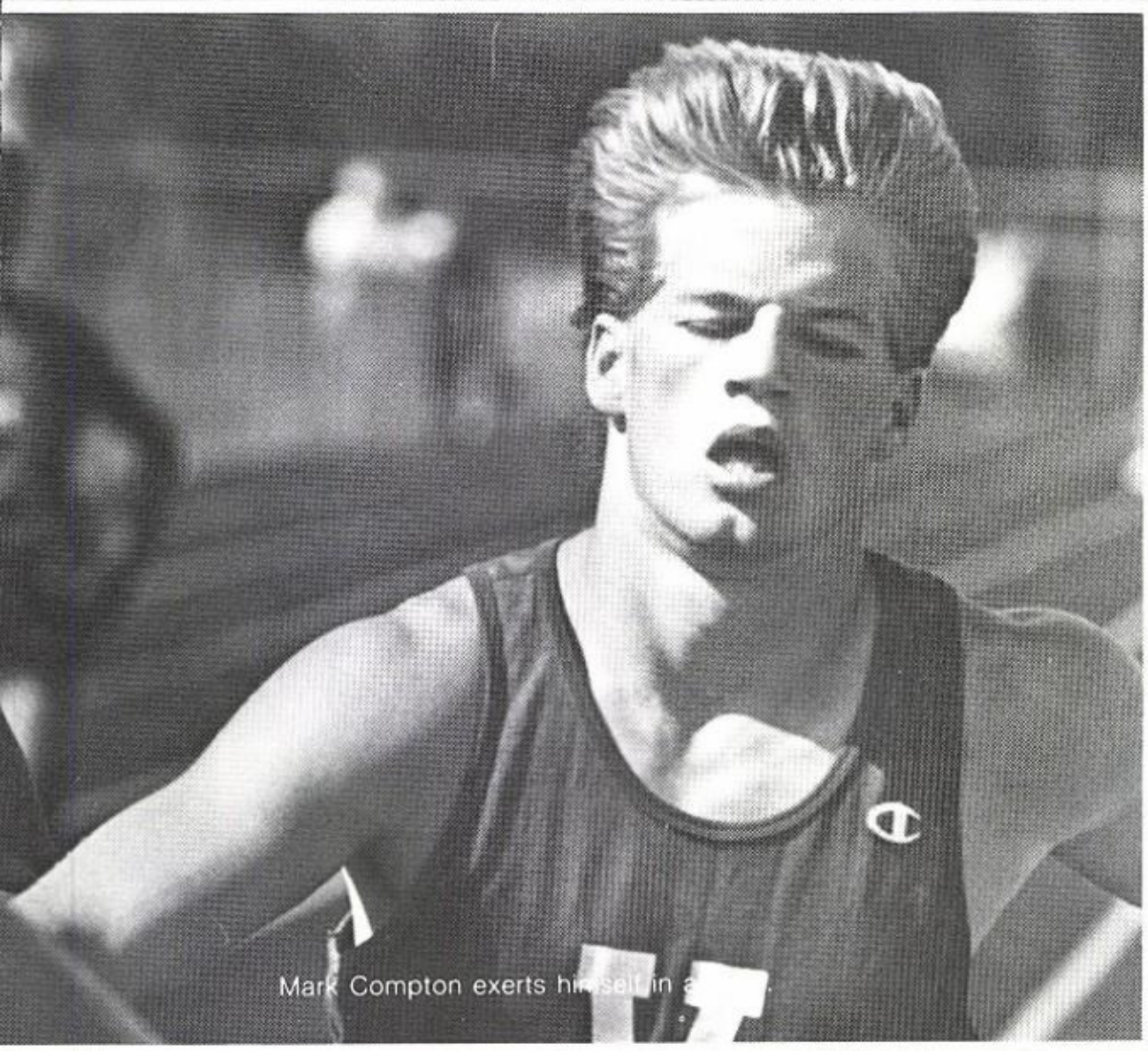
The girls enjoy their practice.

The Freshmen Girls Basketball Teams are; (L to R) Lesley Langley, Lisa Hopkins, Julie Moon, Michelle Davis, Su Ling Ching, Jennifer Bycott, Mich Chase, Leigh Couch, Meagan Denney, Ruth Conway, Michelle Landry, Lacy Guinn, Debbie Biswell, Stephanie Scott, Kari Judd, Kim Hooker, Misti Bi Kim Spratt, Amy Reeves, Cathy Hinkley, and Jan Harrison; (Back Row) Coach Sheila Lynch.

RUNNING TO DISTRICTS



Scott Hackley pushes himself to the finish line.



Mark Compton exerts himself in a race.

The '86-'87 freshman track team had an admittedly mediocre season. The Viking thinclads struggled through the season and into the district meet. Eyebrows were raised, though, when Vines ran away with a surprising second place finish, beating out a tough Sherman high school team for the second spot. Although the Vikings struggled at first, they ended the season with a running success!

VOLLEYING IKINGS

The sophomore volleyball team had an extremely successful season this year. The team battled their way to a perfect district record of 11-0. Coach Debbie King says the key to the season was 13 talented atheletes who got along well with each other. Coach King went on to say that this was the best and her favorite team that she's ever coached. Teamwork and dedication were attributes that helped this team excel. Friendship and talent are qualities that will make this team be remembered for years to come.

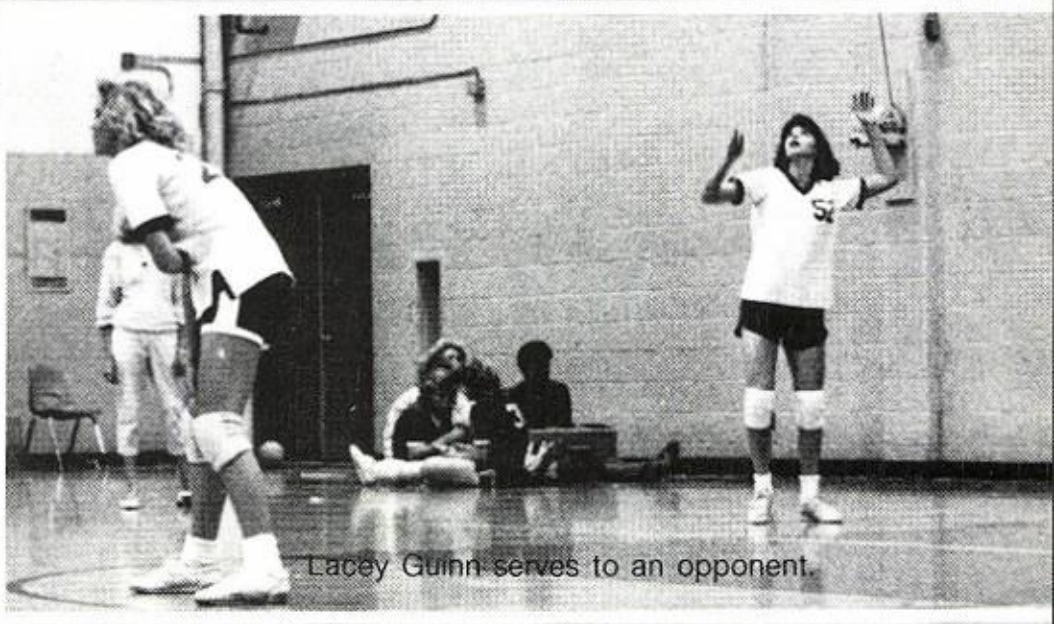
Sophomore Volleyball Team is: Front Row, Left to Right: Amy Keller, Melanie Sammons, Tiffany Tovar, Second Row: Sarah Mayfield, Kara Dawson, Julie Blackburn, Lisa Perry, and Libby Shapiro. Third row: Amanda Lindley, and Shelly Irish. Fourth row: Brenda Estes, Tracy Ternet, Lara Dawson, and Jenny Bowling.

What? Another team picture?

SLAMS, BLOCKS, AND RETURNS

The Freshmen discuss strategy during a timeout.

Each of the freshman volleyball teams had a superb season. With only two losses during the regular season, the A-Team excelled. At the district tournament, the freshman A-Team exploded. They won three consecutive games and beat R.L. Turner, a team that had beaten them earlier in the season. The score in that championship game was 15-10, 15-10. Spirited by their excellent leader, Coach Lynch, the B-Team also won a city championship. Coach Lynch stated, "Our reason for success was that we were strong at set and spike." The frosh were strong everywhere. Their future looks bright, as the past has been. Their cooperation and hard work led them to the top. Next year - watch out, these girls will be phenomenal.


Lacey Guinn serves to an opponent.

Michelle Landry blocks a return.

The Freshmen volleyball district champs are: (left to right, on floor) #34-Jeni Watson, #31-Michelle Davis, #41-Alise Maurer, #50-Julie Moon, Next row L to R; #35 Lesley Langley, #15 Janette Javet, #31 Dayna Cleveland, F.C.A. shirt-Heidi Kryger, #10-Steph Scott, Laioma Ahmadi, (Next Row) Coach Lynch, #51 Lacey Guinn, #14 Jan Harrison, #18 Brandy Logan, #50 Jenny Prouty, #31 Michelle Landry, #41 Diana Ahmadi, #24 Annie Geller, (Sitting On ladder) Jennifer Ilgenfritz, Kari Judd, (Top of ladder, l tor r) Jennifer Bycott, Meagan Denney, Monique Sineni, Cathy Hinkley.

SERVING UP A STORM

The 86-87 tennis team had another winning season, upholding their great tradition. They have worked hard all year long in practices and matches. In competition, they demolished their competitors by serving up a storm. In every match the tennis team used the skill taught by their leader, Coach Hamm. She is very proud of the players. The Vines Tennis Team is the essence of champions.

The Viking Tennis Team is; top row; (L to R); Steve Goldblatt, Jeff Badine, Jeff Manchee, John Bateman, Chris Burls, Sean Murphy, Bryant Nelson, Bottom row: Diane Galvan, Alison Cline, Elizabeth Dalton, Amy Berger, and Kristy Byars, not pictured Coach Hamm.

Sean Murphy lunges to return a shot.

"SPLISH-SPLASH"

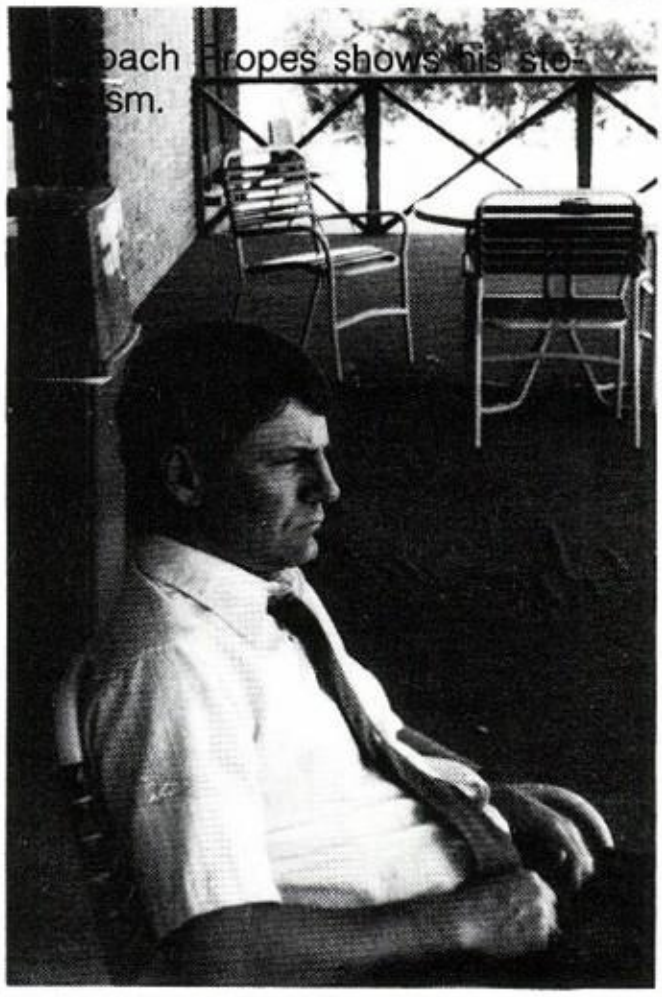
Splish-Splash I was taking a bath." Can you name the person or group who sings this song? Can you name the awesome swimming team in which this song relates to? If you guess, Vines, for the second question, you are right." The Viking swimmers back-stroked, free-styled, and butterflied their way to a great season. Their headman, Coach Rainey, pushed the swimmers and was behind them every stroke. The Vines High School "splish-splash" swimming team was as successful in the pool as the song was successful on the charts, and spirit was the key!

The '86-87 swim team (left to right) top row: Andrew Orton, Candace Fuller, Patrick Kennedy, Kendra Fisher, Dede Stashey.

Daniel Gregory, Andrew Morton, Monica Fink, Maureen Copple.

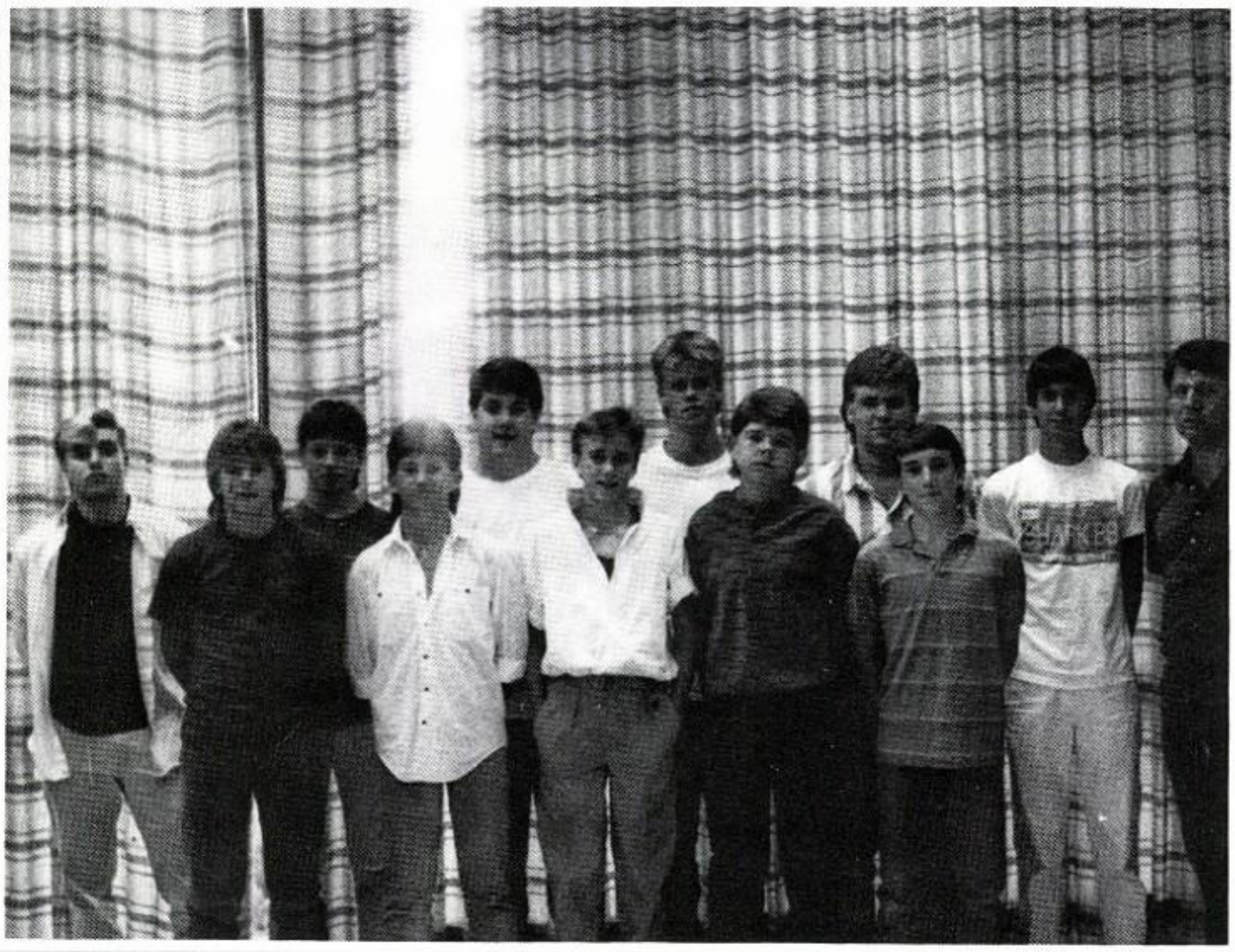
DRIVING WITH A PASSION

The Vines High School Golf Team let fun and hard work bring them to a successful season. David Kolb puts the season into perspective with these words: "The key to our season was hard work everyday in practice. We appreciate the help from our coach, who pushed us along. The long trips all over Texas were fun. We had a good time and really got to know each other. It's an excellent way to make friends." Friendly on the course these men weren't. They finished no lower than 3rd in every tournament. These dedicated men have just begun. We expect these people to be fine golfers, who play golf with a passion.

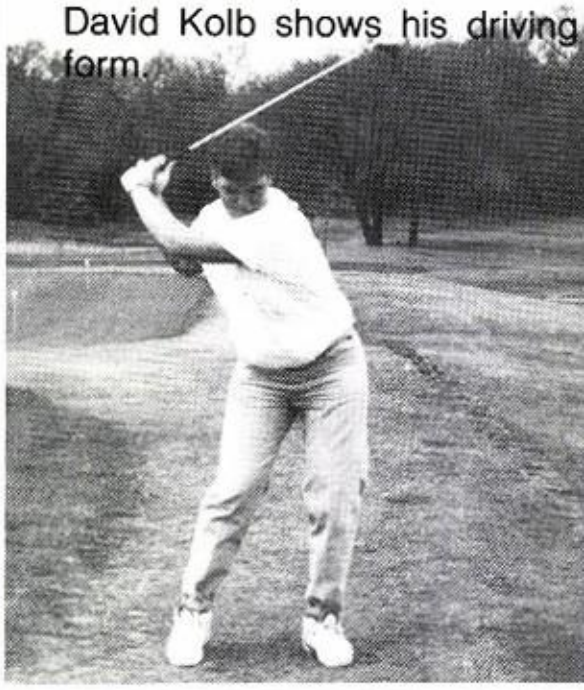


Coach Propes shows his stoism.

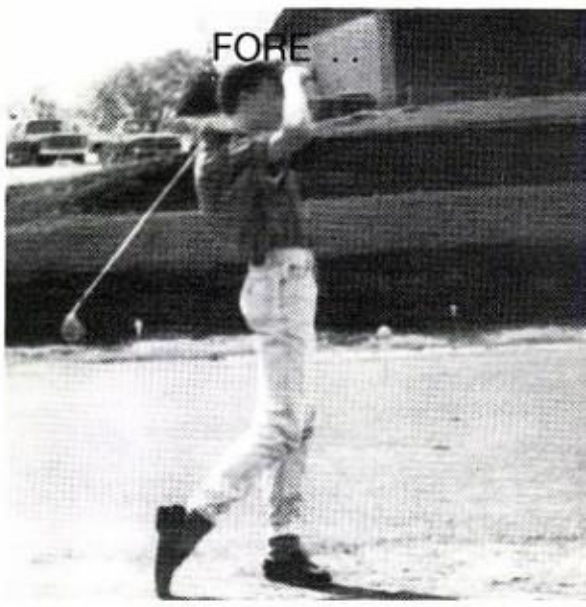
A perfect follow through.



Back Row: Matt Langworthy, Sean Wright, Kevin Blaze, Andy Bell, David Kolb, Dan Brogan, Coach Propes. Front Row: Blake Hood, Chris Jackson, Lee Downs, Lee Mitchell, Bill Bradford.



David Kolb shows his driving form.



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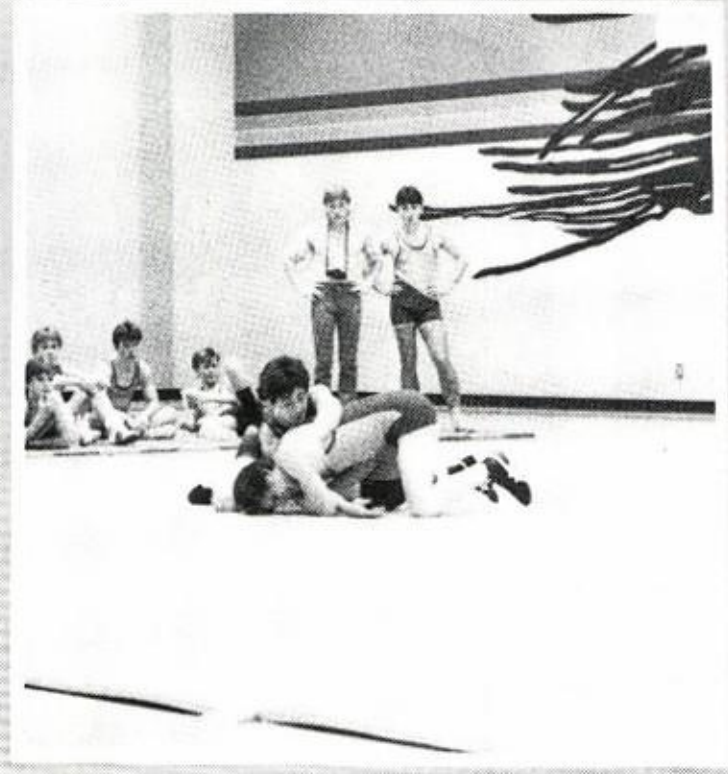
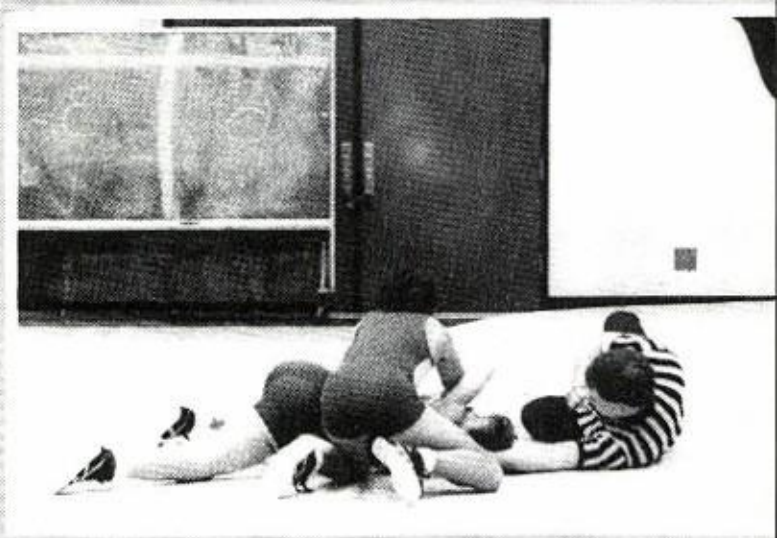


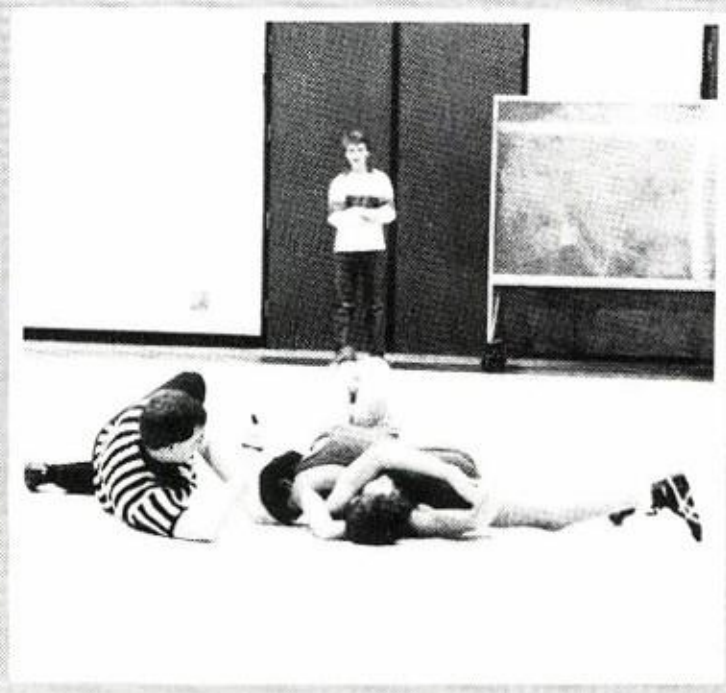
A match is on as the team watches.

The Vines High School wrestling team put on their own display of Wrestlemania. Coming to school early every morning, they sweated through the long workouts. They put every muscle into every push and every pull. After workout they would shower and think about how much better they had gotten. That's what the Viking wrestling season was all about - learning. With few sophomores, the Vikings needed experience and teaching. Coach Koebke gave them that and more. He also gave them a chance for a successful, profitable season. Through perspiration and strain, the wrestlers came through with the challenge and put on a show for all.



Twist ...

Top Row (left to right): Coach Koebke, Mike King, Karl Higgins. Second Row (left to right): Brian Swim, Todd Rainwater, Shawn Copeland, Lawrence Marshall. Next Row (left to right): Steve Weber, Mike Derby, Darren Muse, Paul Fagone, Brad Medvescek. Next Row (left to right): Brian Wing, Marshall Miles, Danny Johnson, Kyle Killian, Tom Peterson, Karl Poetschke. Bottom Row (left to right): Steve Richardson, John Stanford, Robert Chavers, Sean Bender, Jeff Moulder.



... and pin!

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS GIVE IT HEART AND SOUL

The Viking cheerleaders are the epitome of the Vines' student body. Led by head cheerleader Angela McCaskill, the Viking cheerleaders are Kathy Campbell, Kristy Liebman, Cortney Haggard, Susan Chapman, Chrissy Emerson, Melissa Ruby, Holly Cooper, Alyson Sutliffe, Shea Foster, Tricia Grisanti, and mascot Michelle Wheeler.

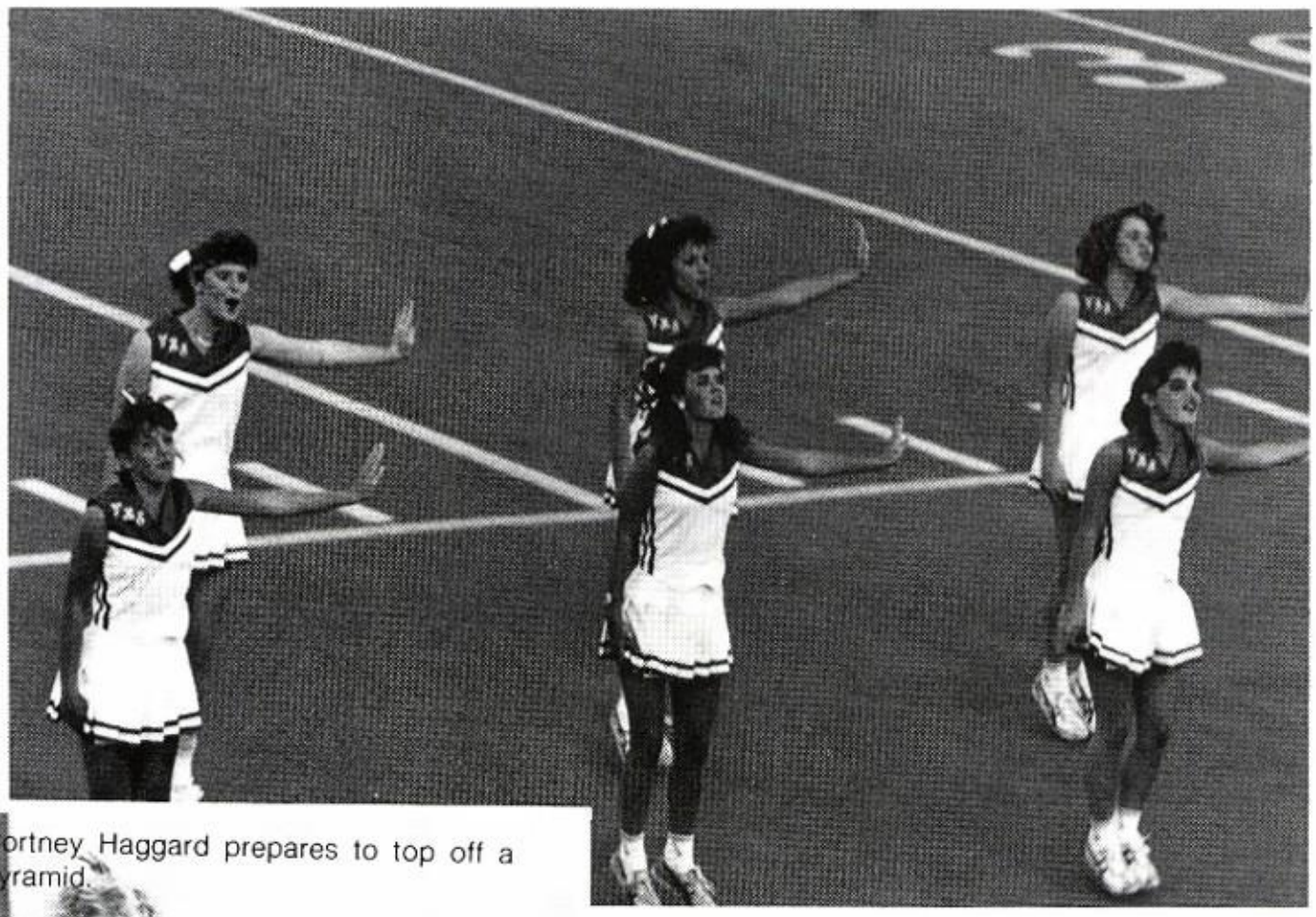
At cheerleader camp our sophs performed flawlessly. They were awarded 4 blue ribbons and nominated for the Award of Excellence. Tricia Grisanti was nominated for All-American Cheerleader with 8 other girls who were juniors and seniors. In November the girls entered the Maverick Competition and did very well. They practiced hard and it paid off. We congratulate our sophomore cheerleaders and thank them for their dedicated school spirit.

Tricia Grisanti displays her spirit.

The Sophs are left to right: Kathy Campbell, Holly Cooper, Alyson Sutliffe, Cortney Haggard, Susan Chapman. standing, left to right: Michelle Wheeler, Tricia Grisanti, Melissa Ruby, Chrissy Emerson, Shea Foster, Angela McCaskill, and Kristy Liebman.

Our sophomore cheerleaders get down.

The Vikings' cheerleaders chant "Push them Back!"



Cortney Haggard prepares to top off a pyramid.

Angela McCaskill leads the cheerleaders in a dance.

Michelle Wheeler shows her spirit during a pep rally.

ELEVATED TO EXCELLENCE

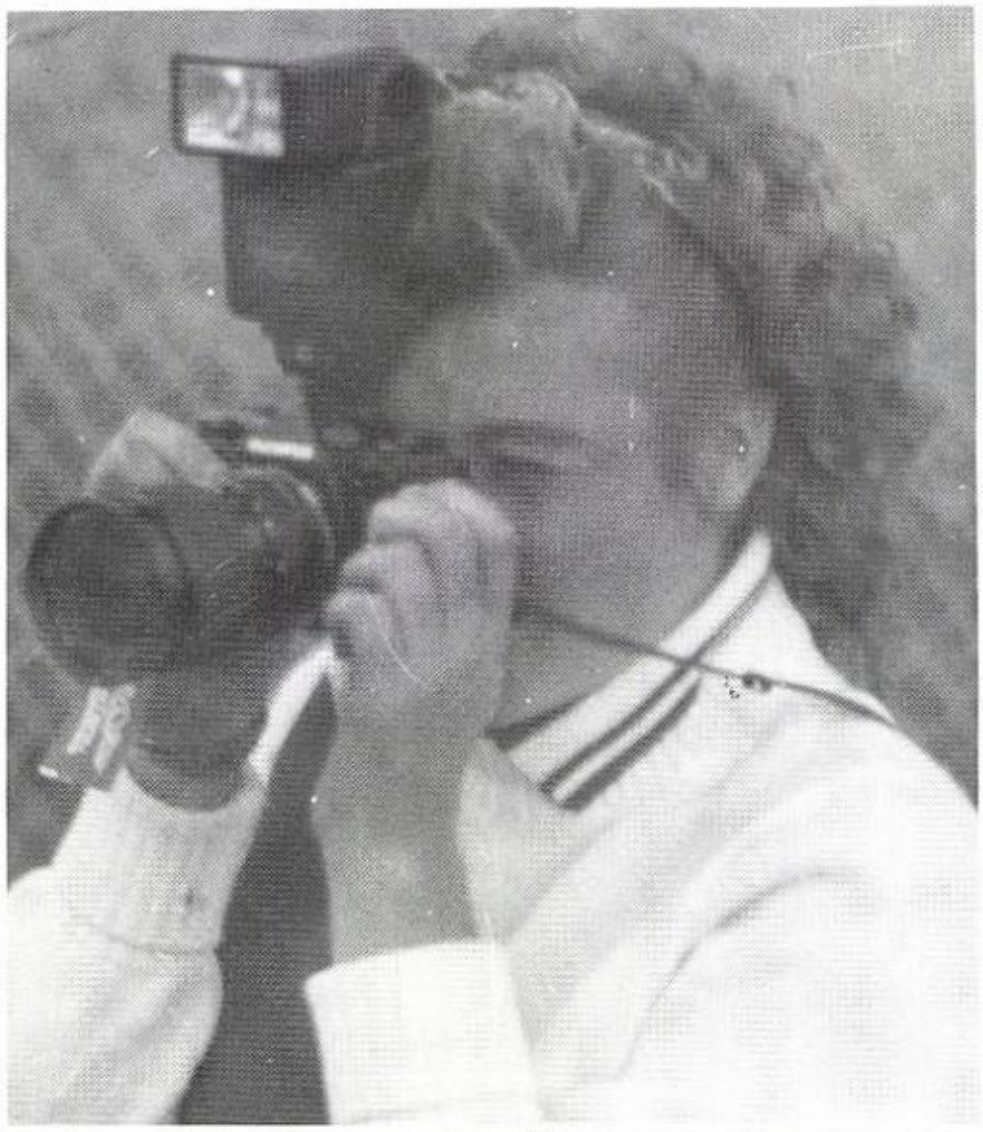
The freshman cheerleaders continued the spirited tradition of Vines. Christi Carter, Missy Chandler, Heather Boyd, Kim Goodman, Jill Clayton, Katherine McIntosh, Cathy Hinkley, Merri Lazarine, Melissa Bailey, and Kristin King were 10 girls who made us proud.

At cheerleader camp the frosh had a perfect week. They received all blue ribbons and were nominated for the Award of Excellence. The Viking Freshmen Cheerleaders set a new tradition by elevating freshmen spirit to a near-equal level as the sophomores.

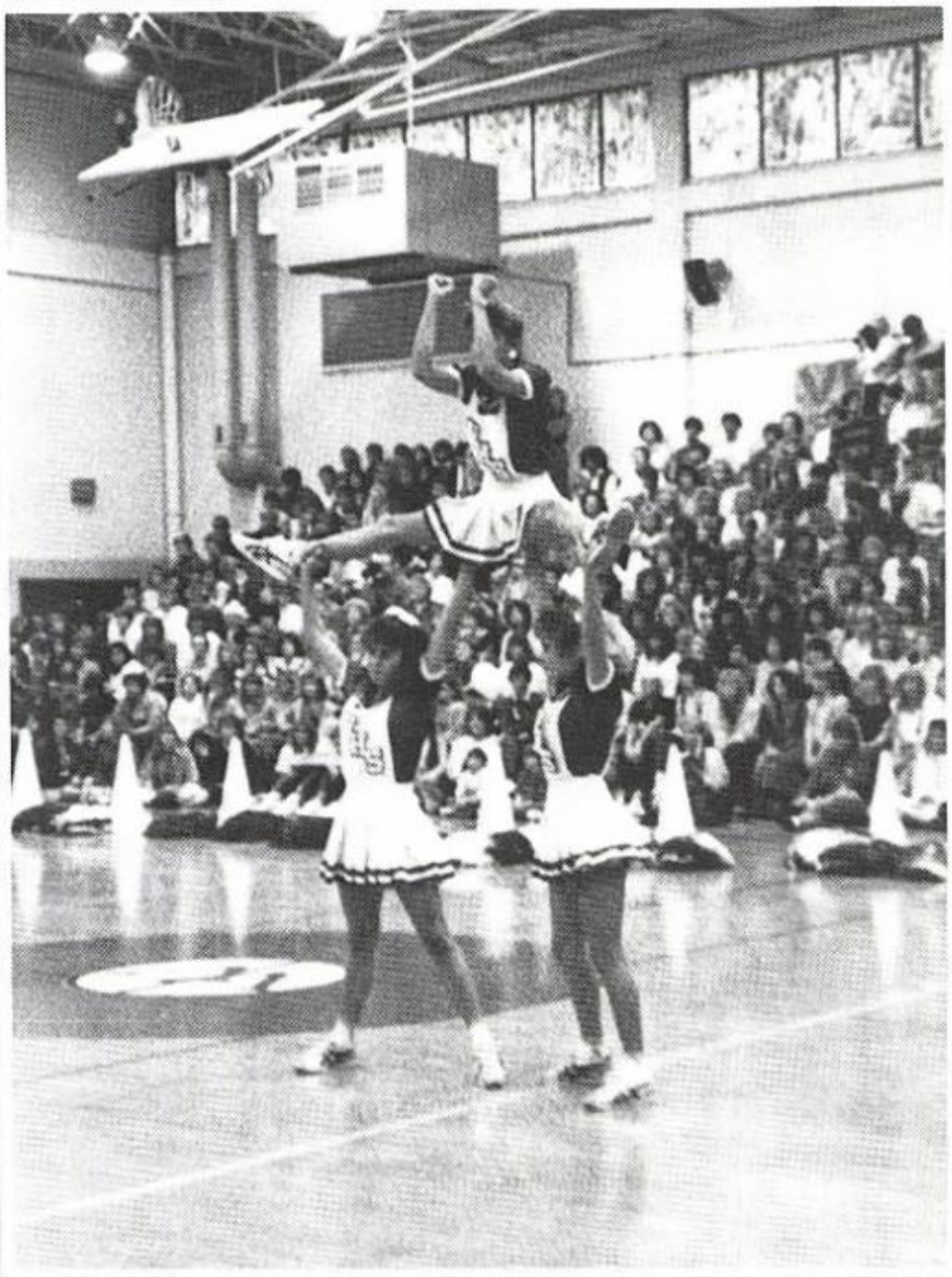
The freshmen cheerleaders perform at the Maverick competition.

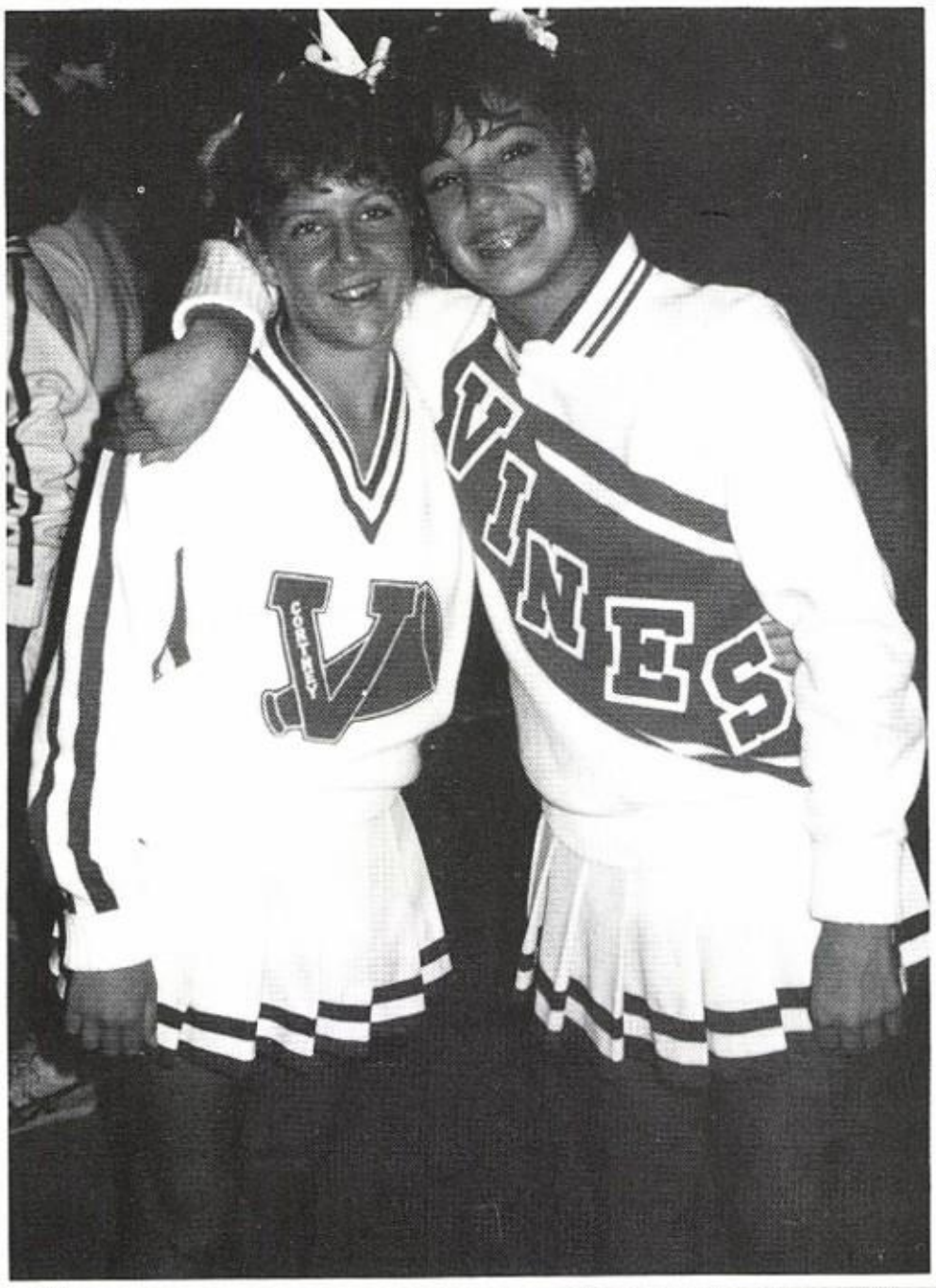
The freshmen cheerleaders are, top row: (left to right) Jill Clayton, Kim Goodman, Heather Boyd, Christi Carter, Katherine McIntosh; Bottom row: Cath Hinkley, Melissa Bailey, Merri Lazarine, Missy Chandler, and Kristin King.

Kristin King dreams of being on the yearbook staff.



Jill Clayton is raised to new heights during a pep rally.

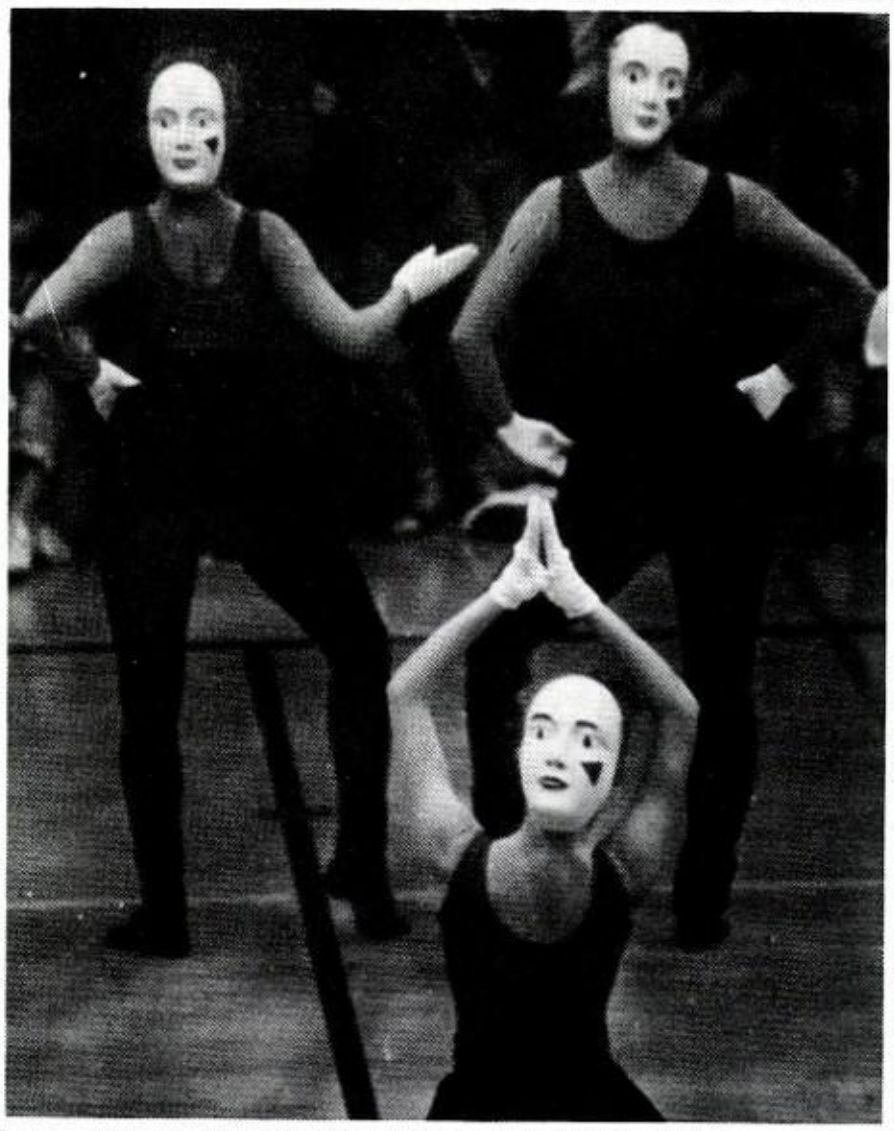




Kim Goodman shows her love for sophomores.

The frosh discuss their next cheer.

Shelly Walker and the rest of the Vikettes perform to their version of "Hello Again."



A Day's Work

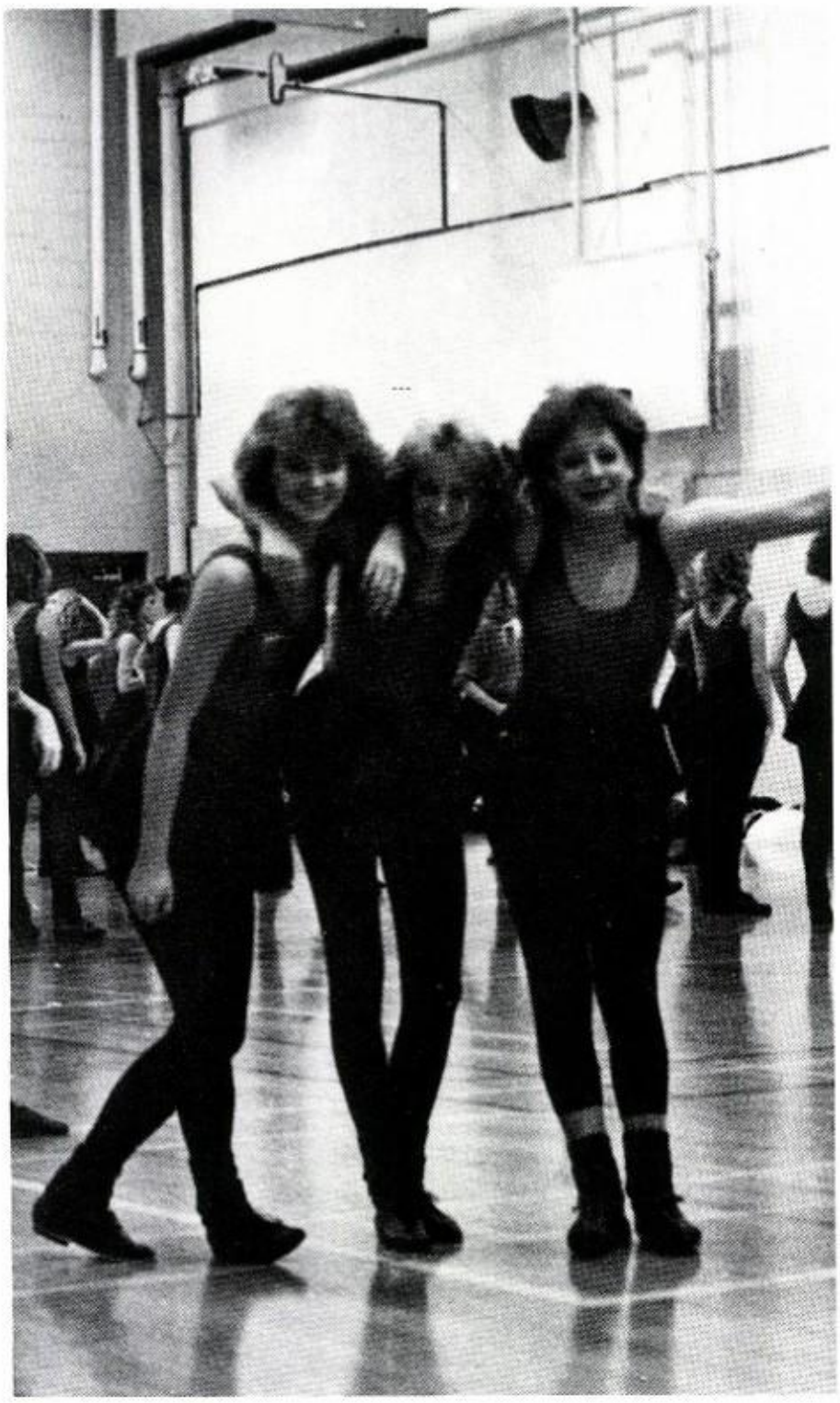
The 1986-87 Vikettes carried on their tradition of greatness this year with a fine showing at summer camp. Their officers were awarded a Division I trophy as was the line. The "Creative Nite" trophy for originality in creating a dance was also awarded to the Vikettes. Captain Kelli Garth and Lieutenant Kirsten Nelson were voted into the prestigious "Who's Who in American Drill Team," in which only the very best of the 4,000 drill team members in the United States are chosen. "Of the three years that I've been teaching drill team, this is definitely the hardest working bunch of girls I've ever had," commented Ms. Day. The Vikettes represent Vines in a way that no one else can.

Top Row Left to Right: Mgr. Jill Callahan, Alicia Burleson, Lara Ellis, Julie Grayson, Jennifer Griffi, Sarah Weekes, Nona Matzen, Cindi Dobson Kara Walker, Mgr. Heather Eaton, Director Pam Day; Second Row Left to Right: Mgr. Kim Moore, Audra Cobb, Shannon Vinson, Deanna Gray, Lauren Hill, Susan Franklin, Holly Phillips, Lee Reed, Lori Jackson, Mgr. Renee Quinlan; Third Row Left To Right: Jenny Rabjohns, Ginny Dukes, Lesli Wilson, Jennifer Benton, Alison Tapp, Amy Redden, Krista Hurtado, Jennifer McComic; Fourth Row Left to Right: Lynda Mitchell, Marcia Duncan, Susan Bulthuis, Erin Hanafy, Cindy Strom, Erika Gustafson, Jessica Hair, Ann Potts; Fifth Row Left to Right: Dia Landen, Danielle Warren, Monica Dickey, Melissa Hutson, Kelly Lambert, Cristi Olson, Heather Allison, Michelle Dunn; Sixth Row Left to Right: Kara McLemore, Angela Martin, Karen Simmons, Anne-Marie Chard, Cindi VanDermeer, Lucia Snitzer, Amy Jewett, Carrie Brummett; Bottom Row Left to Right: Lt. Wendy Walton, Lt. Kirsten Nelson, Captain Kelli Garth, Lt. Sheena Laramore, Lt. Shelley Walker Not Pictured: Mgr. Tricia Roth, Lnm. Wendy Williams, and Becky Brown.

Vikettes stand at attention during a game.

Vikettes perform at the Shepton game.

Amy Jewet, Carrie Brumett, and Danielle Warren take a break from practice.

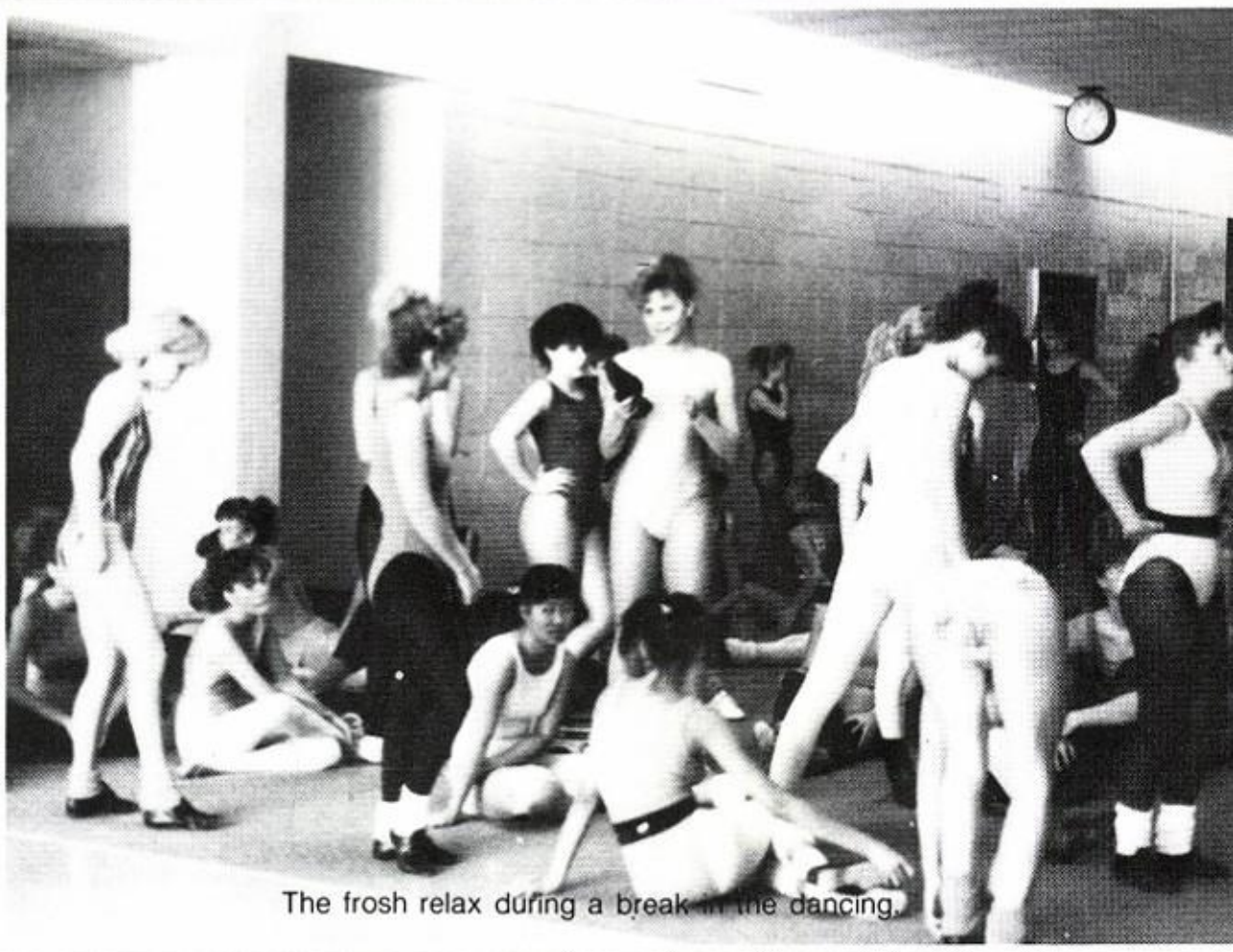


The Vikettes perform their finale at the last pep rally.

The Vikettes mess around on picture day.

HIGH KICKS, HIGH HOPES

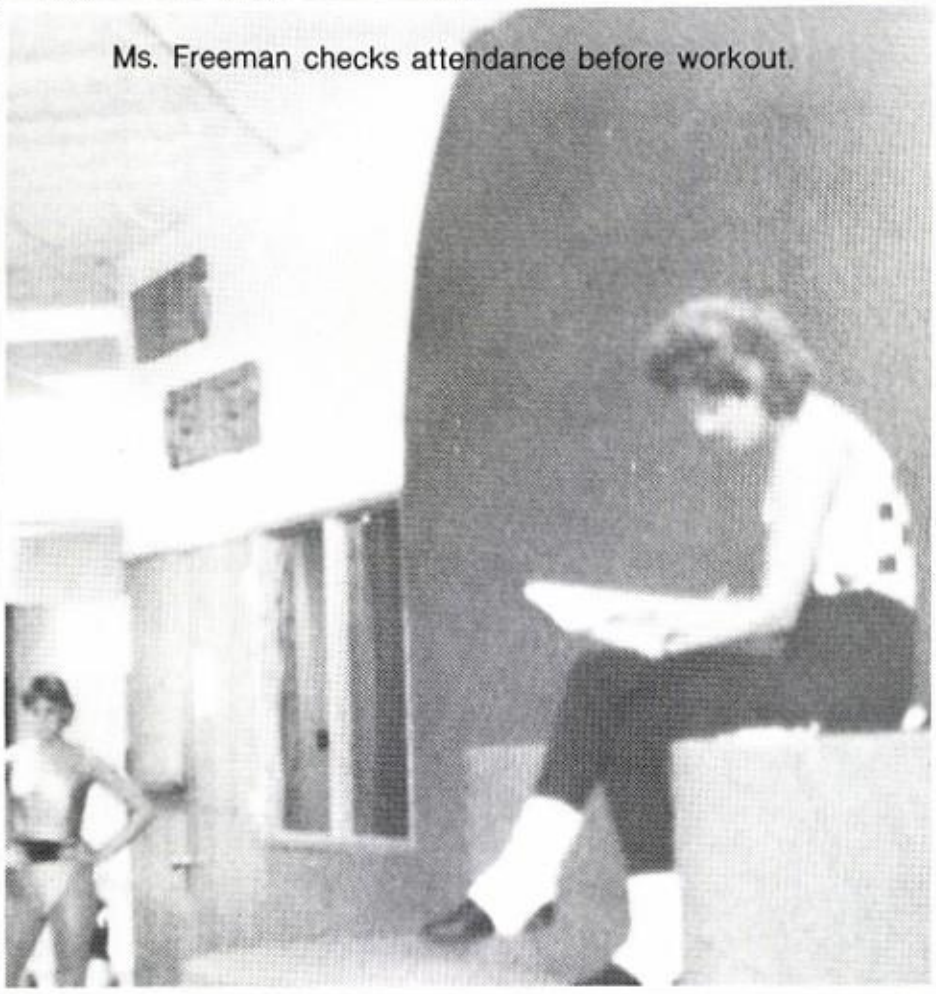
Freshmen. The first thoughts that come to mind are definitely not ones of respect according to many sophomores. However, when you think of freshman drill team, though, you can't help but to have respect for them. The hard work they have done all year long, has finally paid off. After a year of practice with very little chance to show off their talent, the frosh are ready for next year's assignment-Vikettes.



The frosh relax during a break in the dancing.

Becky Hutchison shows her drill team smile for the camera.

The freshmen prepare for the day's work.



Ms. Freeman checks attendance before workout.

Nicole Stegemann talks about the upcoming dance.

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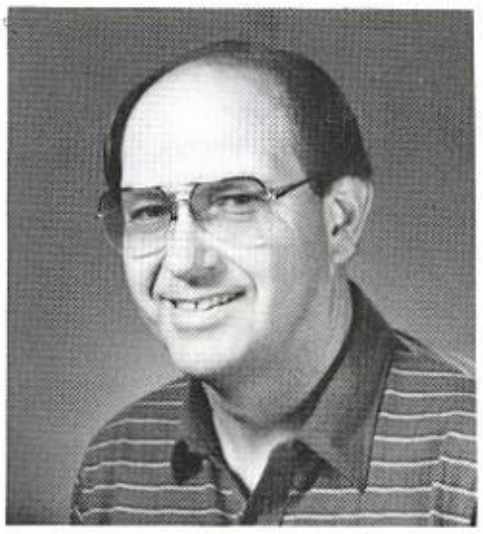

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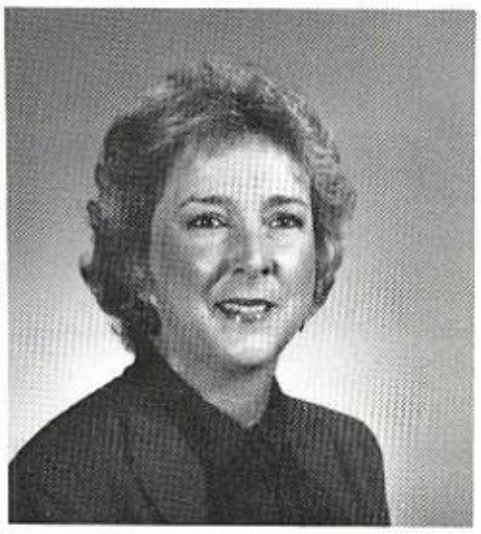

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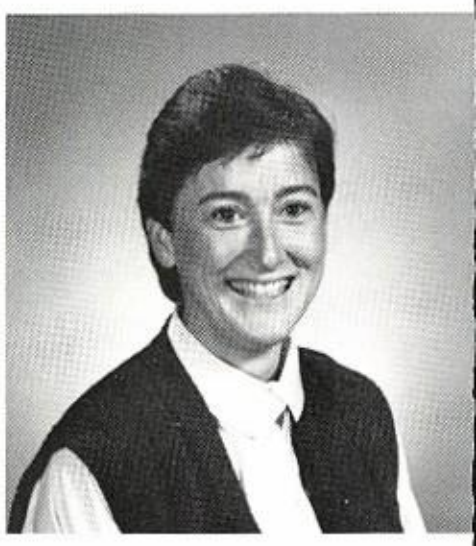

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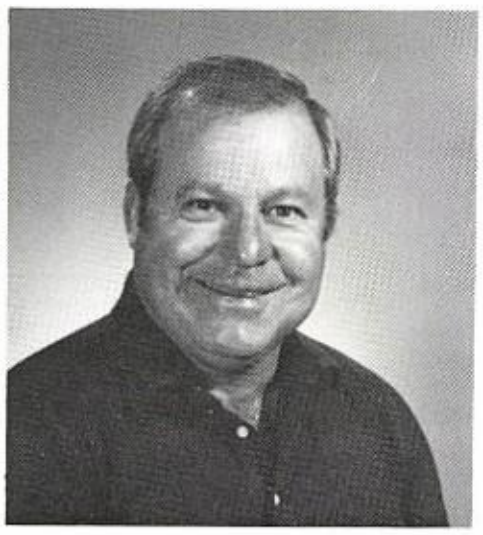

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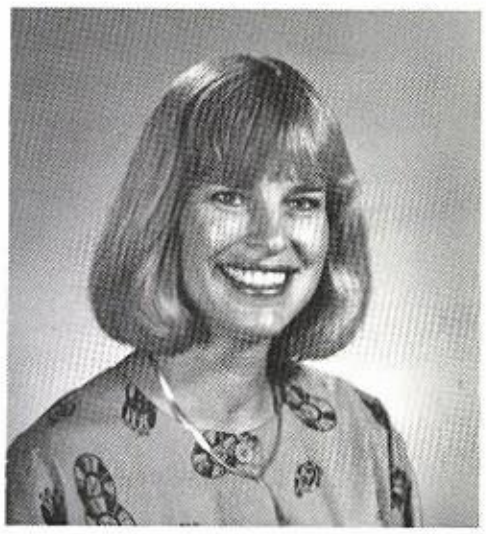

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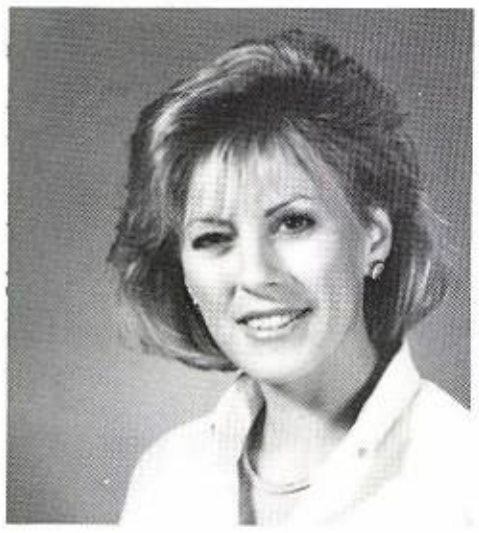

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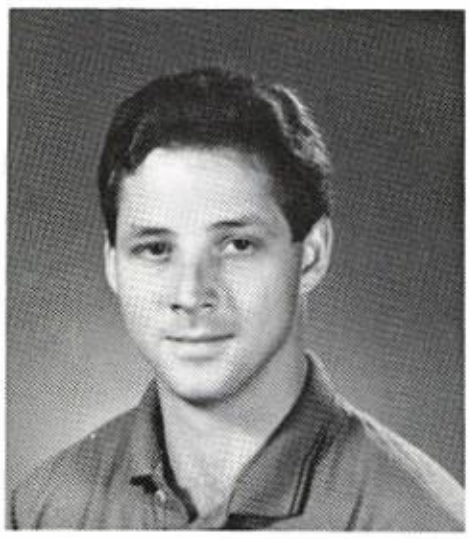

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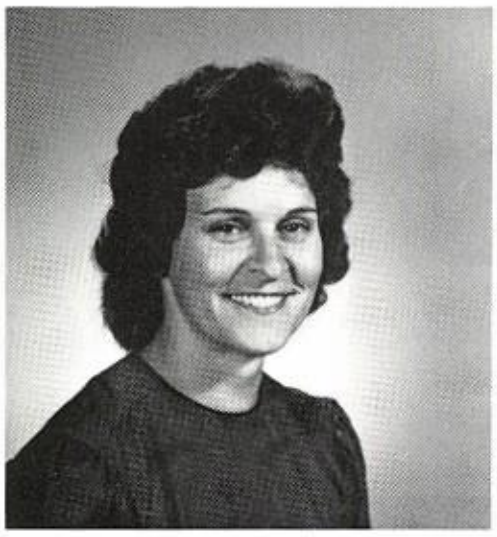

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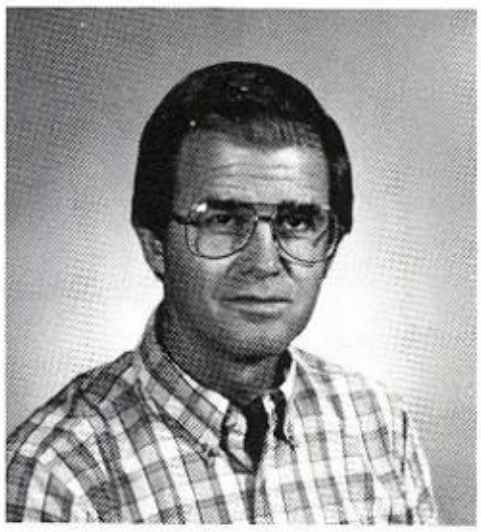

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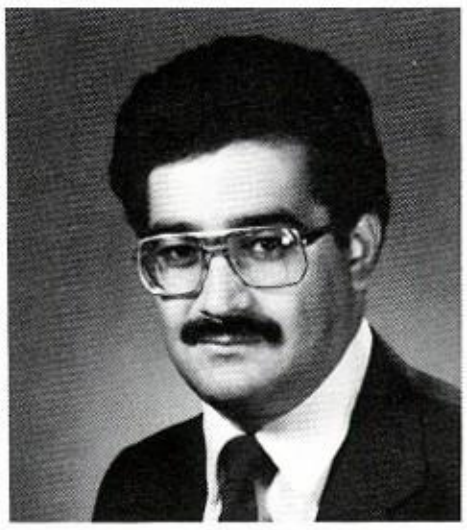

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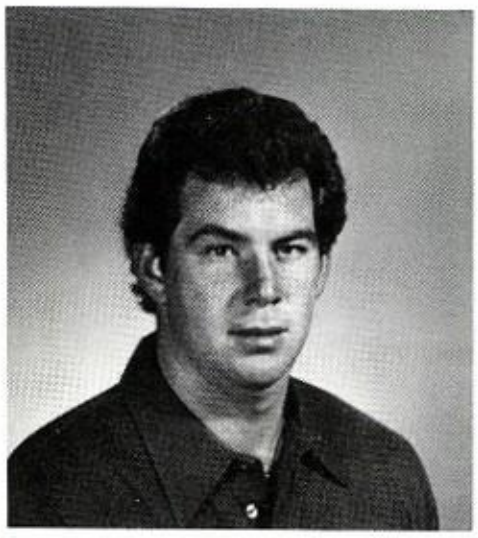

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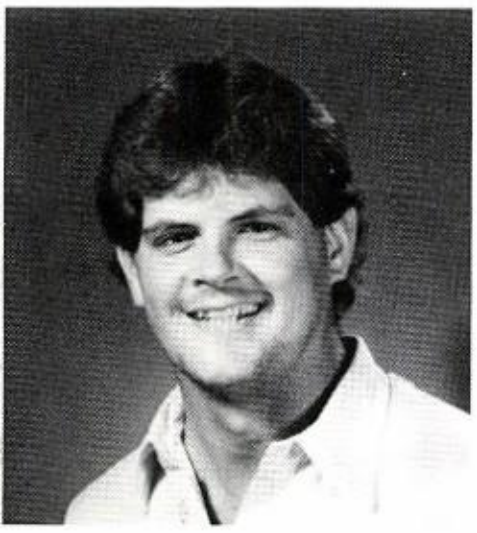

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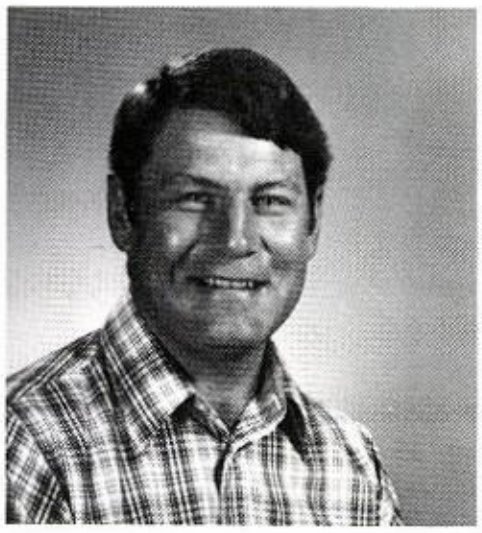

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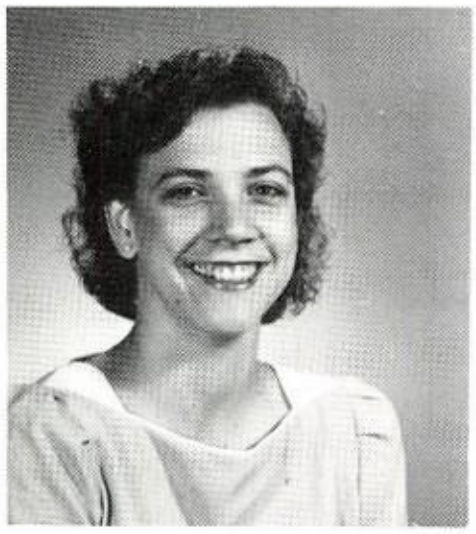

Karen Shepherd

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Remember these faces? They've drilled you, yelled at you, hounded you, praised you, annoyed you, teased you, and all but killed you. For one reason or another, be it wonderful, ridiculous, or a totally disasterous, you'll never forget some of them.

Remember that day when nothing went right at all? You sat in English class last hour, sulking and feeling sorry for yourself, and your teacher caught you not paying attention. Later she came over and asked you what was wrong. Part of you wanted to scream at her for butting into your business, but another part was glad that somebody recognized what a lousy day you were having!

Barbara Shivers

Carmelita Sims

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Pam Spring

Diane Stanley

Susan Thompson

Remember the librarians? Only because of that day you were walking through the library with Susie and Billy Bob and decided to have a seat on the table. There was that voice- "Please don't sit on the table!" You hopped down, just a little embarrassed. Well, we never need to worry about the welfare of the library's tables.

Remember the sergeants-at-arms of the cafeteria? You may think that the administrators have it easy, just spending their days standing around the cafeteria, doing announcements and pushing pencils. You forget the unseen parts of the job - the pronunciation of all those names, for instance. If Mr. Whoever messes up over the P.A., the entire world hears it. Then there were the faculty meetings - those long, endless, early-morning faculty meetings. Then there were the times when they had to pinch-hit for another staff member. On the first of May (Mayday! Mayday!) Mr. Walker got to play nurse. He was quickly accosted by two students from fourth hour art, both of whom had just chiseled their fingers. Messy, messy! That must have been quite a job for the maintenance man!

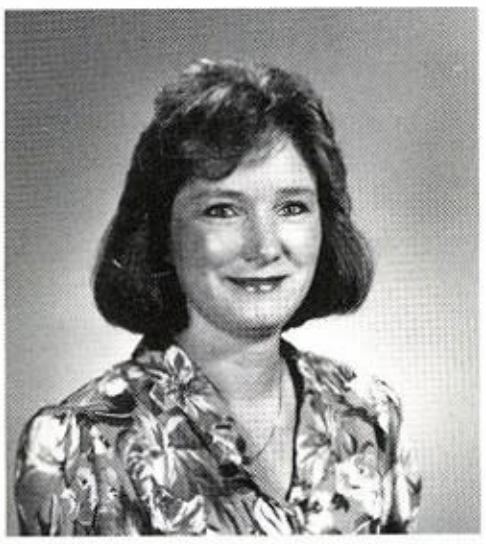
Remember standing in line to get an excuse for an absence? Didn't you wonder if Mrs. Witcher got tired of signing her name all day? She and the other secretaries had to deal with ev eryone in the building, fro the freshman who couldn get his locker open to th substitute teacher who wa always running late. How' you like that job?

Remember our friendl neighborhood counselors With all our teenage prob lems to deal with, I wouldn' want that job. They've see us at our worst, either cry ing our eyes out, sulkin stubbornly, or ready to tea our hair out or theirs. The must have a million storie they could tell!

Remember, lastly, all th teachers at Vines? We e ther loved them or woul have welcomed a chance t kill them. We wondered jus how they always seemed t be in the wrong place at th wrong time - for us, any way! They always seeme to show up in the hall th one time the defenseles student didn't have a ha pass. Of course, there wa also the time when you math semester grade wa 89.25, and you bit you nails for a week wonderin if she would give you th ninety. That way you coul tell your parents, "Yeah, got an A in math!" Whe you finally got the repo card and there was tha beautiful ninety, you swor you'd love your mat teacher forever - at leas until problem number fi teen on the next test.

Well, it was quite a yea folks. You may ask, "Wh do these people work wit us people?" Don't ask me I have no idea. Anyway they do - and we'll neve forget them, for whateve the reason. As Bob Hop would say, thanks for th memories.

Lavisa Upton



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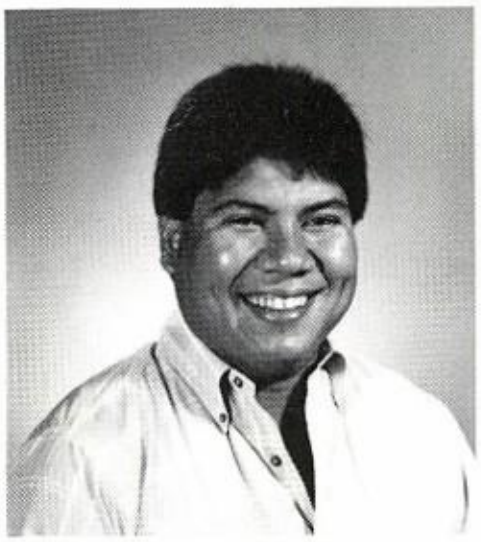

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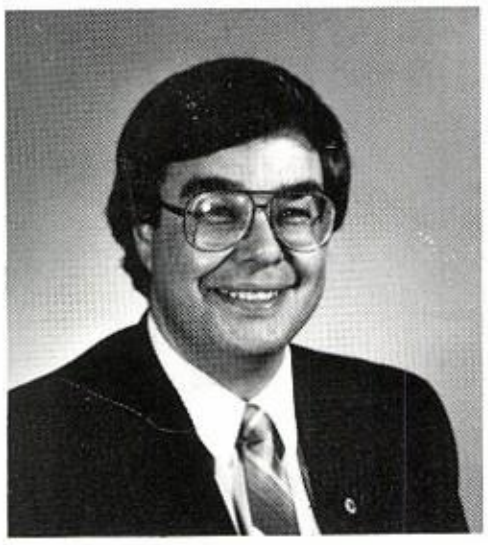

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Mrs. Wattrus is beyond pain!

This is how Mrs. Keene gets her kicks.

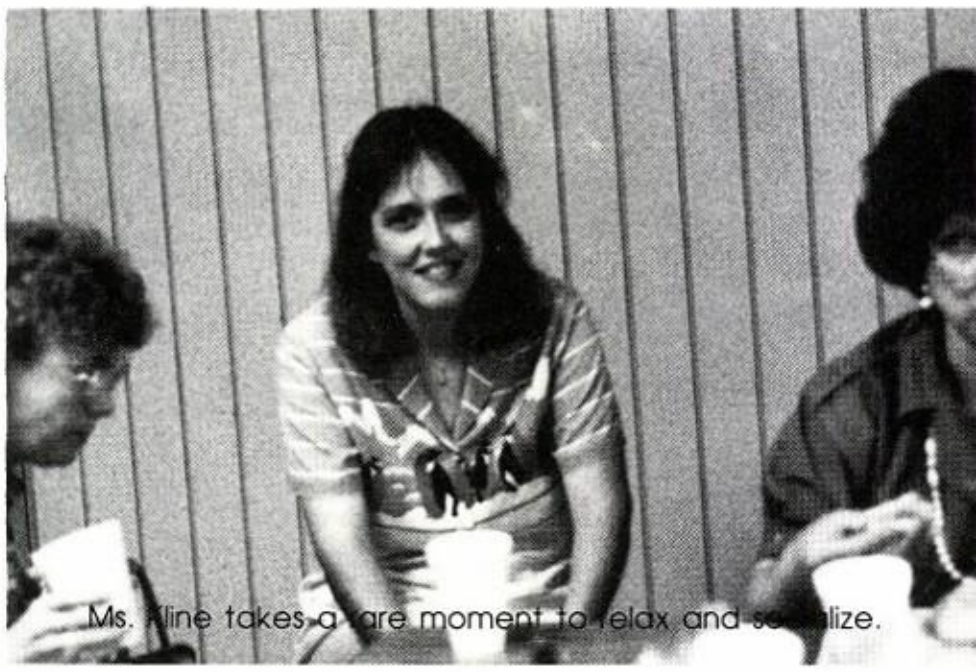
TEACHERS IN WAITING

It's 8:30 a.m.; the tardy bell just rang. The classroom is filled. Mrs. Thomas is standing in front of a new class preparing the lesson. She is a new student teacher who feels she is on the edge of the twilight zone. Mrs. Thomas went to Sanger High School; yes, she once was a high school student too. She attended Bakersfield State University in California. Now she is attending UTD for her teacher's certificate. She had been working at a non-profit bird rehabilitation center when she discovered she would like to be a teacher. Biology has always been interesting to her, especially zoology. The one thing, other than fundamentals, that she would like to teach her students is that it's enjoyable to learn just for the sake of learning. To her, a teacher needs to discipline, but it really depends on the students' attitudes. Mrs. Thomas feels that students and teachers shouldn't be friends but they can be confidantes. Her next goal, other than being the best teacher she can be, is to possibly become a marine biologist.

Computers are the future of the business world, and high school students are the future businessmen and women. The two need to merge. Mrs. Lammers went to high school in Richardson at Lake Highlands and then to East Texas State University. She chose that school because it had a good teaching program and because she would be close to home but far enough away for independence. Teaching has always been what she wanted to do. She has always liked working with young people, so teaching was a logical choice. She has two degrees - one in business education and another in physical education. A high school shorthand teacher influenced her decision to work for her business degree. Besides academics she hopes to teach her students to be responsible and organized. Like other teachers, she believes that a student-teacher relationship should be friendly but must be maintained.

Math has always come easy for Ms. Kline. (Don't you wish it had for you?) She went to W. W. Samuel High School in Pleasant Grove and is now attending UTD for her teacher's certificate. She decided to become a teacher when she was midway through school; she had intended to become an engineer. Other than academics, she would like to teach her students to have high self-esteem and to have a good self-image. Since students tend to test their own limits, she feels that a teacher has to show discipline. Ms. Kline doesn't have any higher goals other than being a teacher. Students and teachers, in her opinion, should keep their distance but be close enough to care.

A bright shining face for those bright shining faces.



Ms. Kline takes a rare moment to relax and socialize.

"... the thigh bone connected to the knee bone ..."

Mrs. Lammers' mind is letter-perfect.

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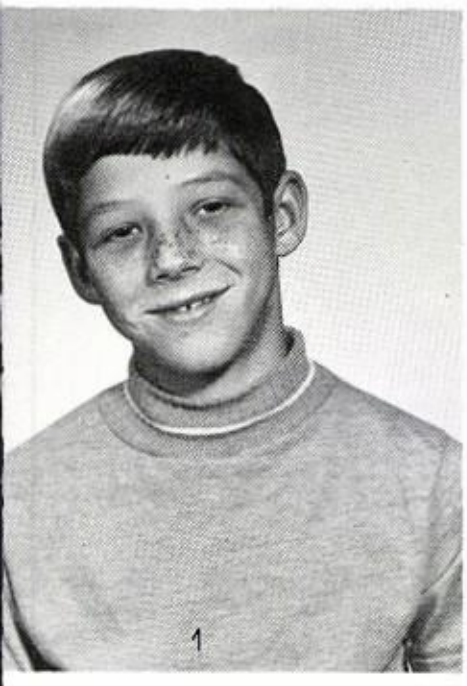
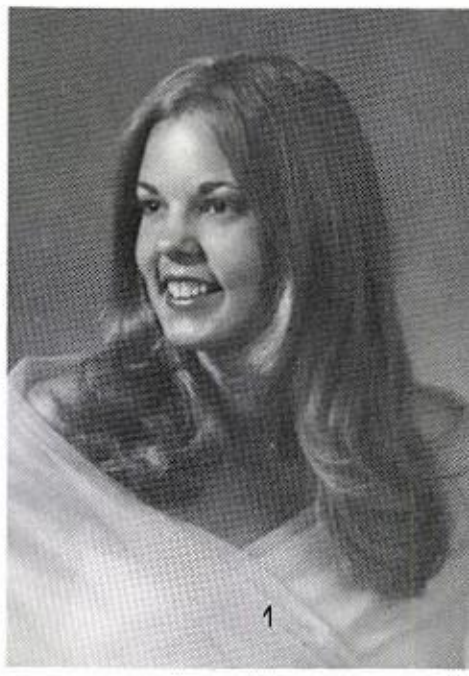


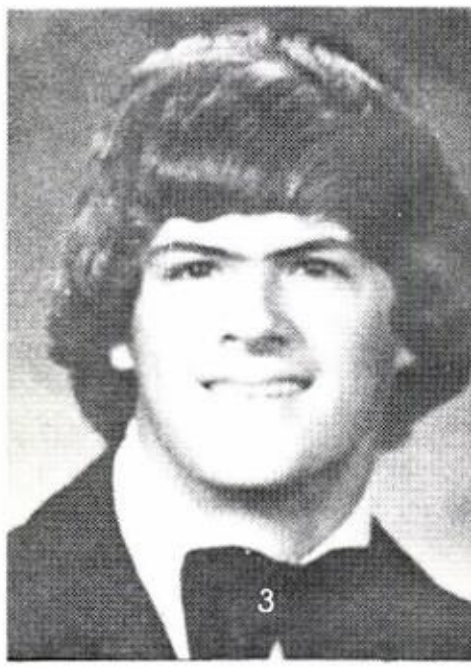
Recognize any of these faces? Look closely. These young, hopeful faces all hide something in common - the urge to teach. Although their fates are unknown to them, they were able to conquer all obstacles, learning from their mistakes and making the most of every day. By facing every challenge, they overcame their hardships and became what shall be seen next.

1. Z. Ellis (With Freckles.) - 2. K. Pollard (Save me from my students!) - 3. S. Scirratt (Twinkle toes.) - 4. L. Walkup (Yippee-I-ay!) - 5. K. Eshelman (Cute as a button.) - 6. D. Priddy (Cassidy or Sundance?)

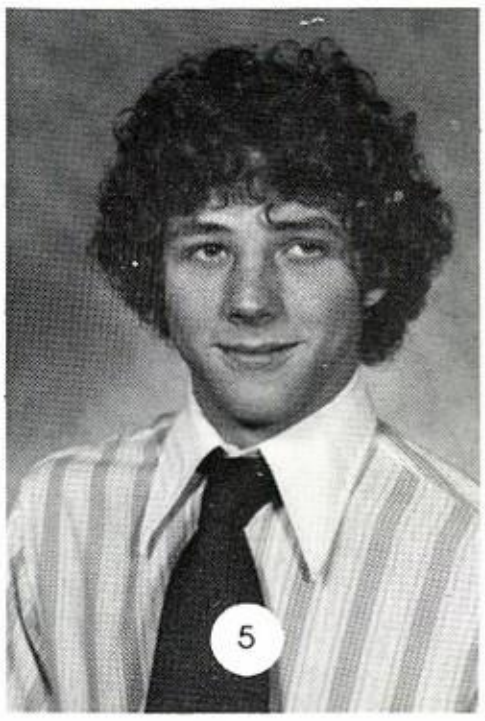
DURING . . .

Are the clouds clearing? Now, their youth disappearing, these faces may appear more familiar. These young people, by following what they believed in and following what interested them, started to take on a common characteristic. They, at this point, were full of questions. "What shall I do with my life," "Shall I go to the Prom," and, "Does this blue shirt go with these paisley pants," are just some of the questions their inquisitive minds might have asked. But in learning the answers to these questions (as well as more academically inclined ones), they began to find a thrill in understanding and applying basic concepts ("No, this blue shirt doesn't go with these paisley pants).



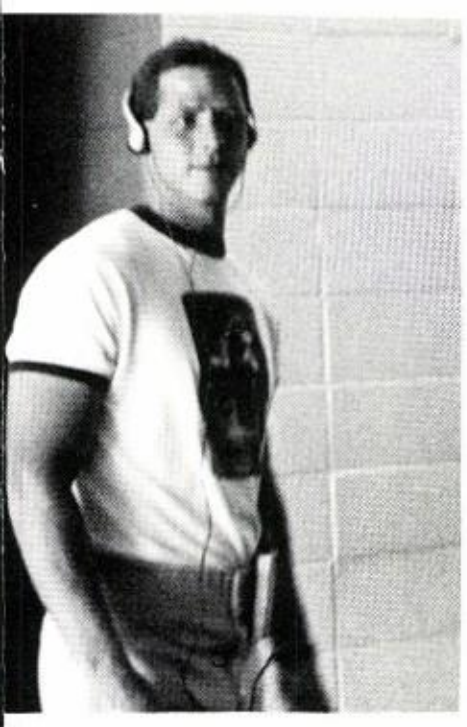


1. K. Pollard ("peppy") - 2. S. Scirratt (Dance like a fool)- 3. D. Priddy (G.Q., G.Q.) - 4. L. Walkup (Prom night-or a death in the family) - 5. Z. Ellis ("Debonair") - 6. K. Eshelman (Happy?)



. . . AND AFTER!

1. S. Scirratt (Take a bow.) - 2. L. Walkup (Close your eyes and make a wish.) - 3. K. Eshelman (A 100 any day.) - 4. D. Priddy (Not the guy to tell that you forgot your homework.) - 5. Z. Ellis (No, he's not serious.) - 6. K. Pollard (Your life is calling.)



Now, as their past becomes more apparent, these faces do not appear to be quite as contemptuous as before. These people achieved a position much respected in our society. Through devotion to task and pride in their work, they have boldly turned themselves into creatures of a somewhat similar nature - Teachers. We, their students, salute them.

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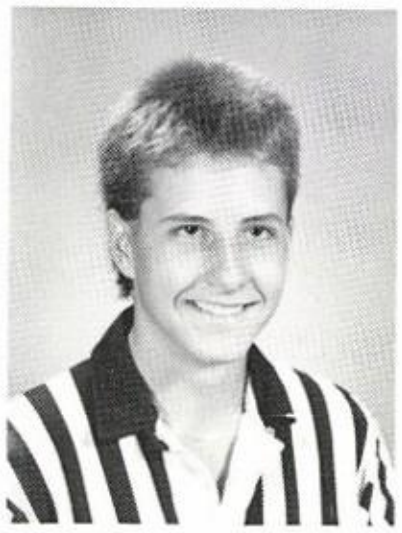

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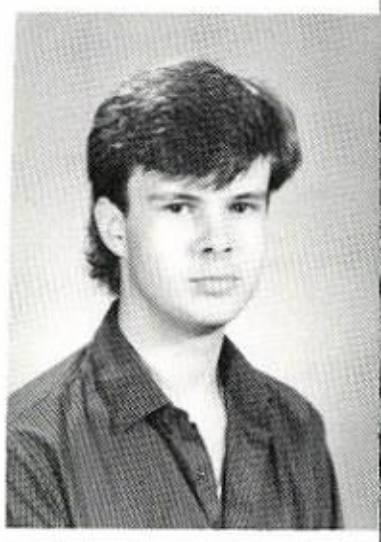

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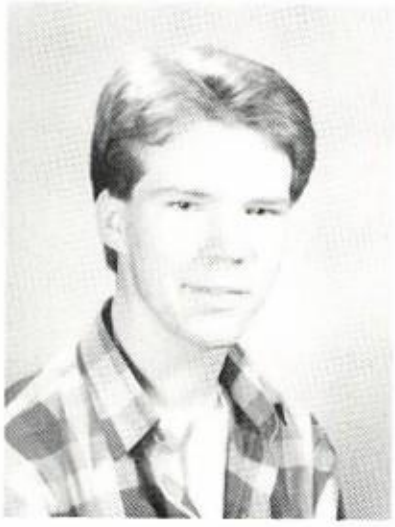

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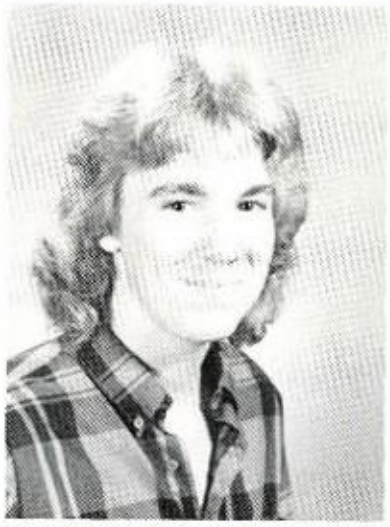

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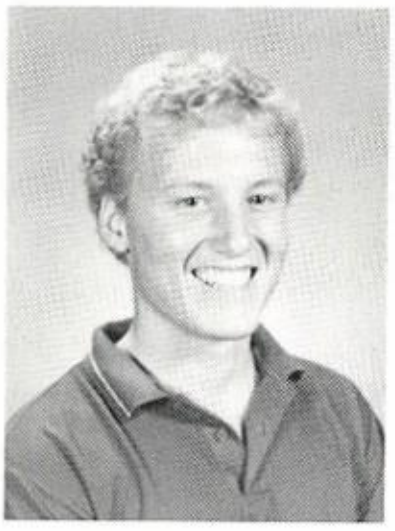

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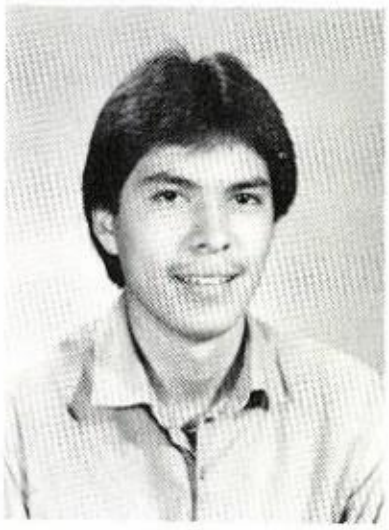

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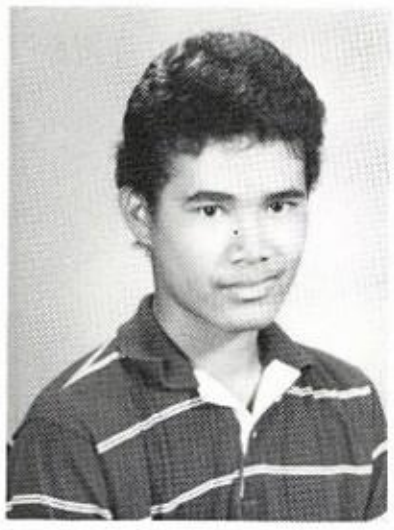

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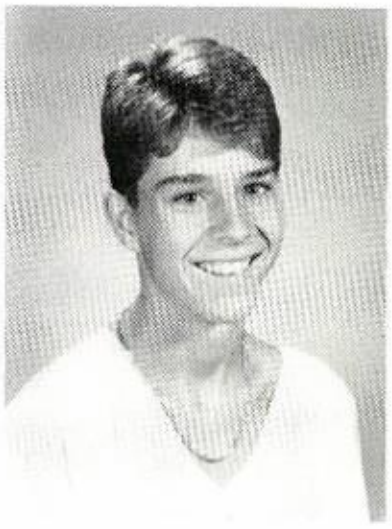

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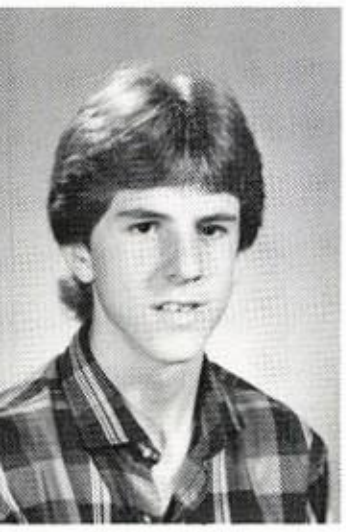

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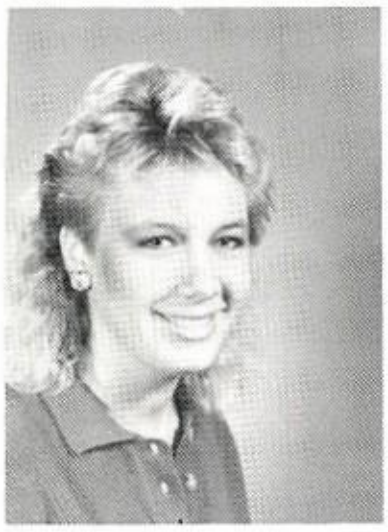

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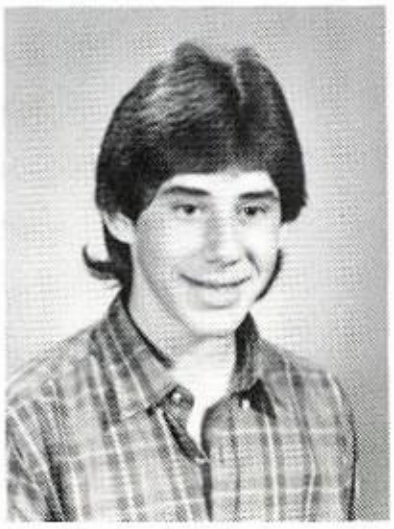

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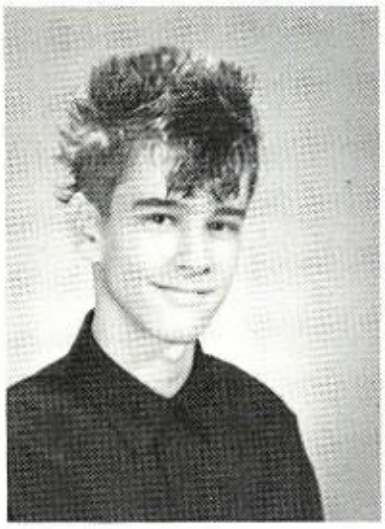

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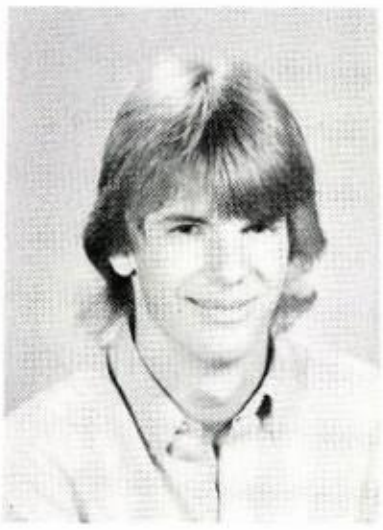

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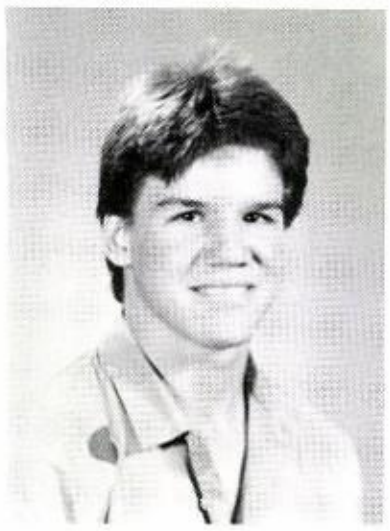

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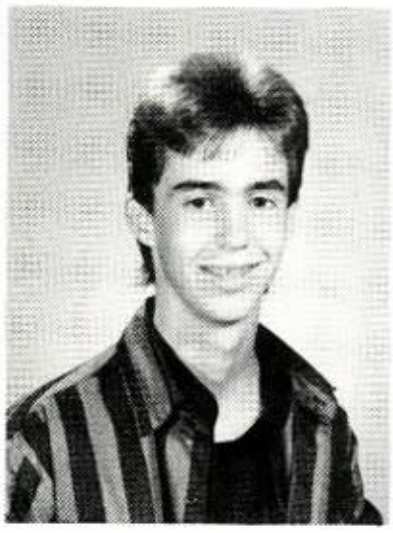

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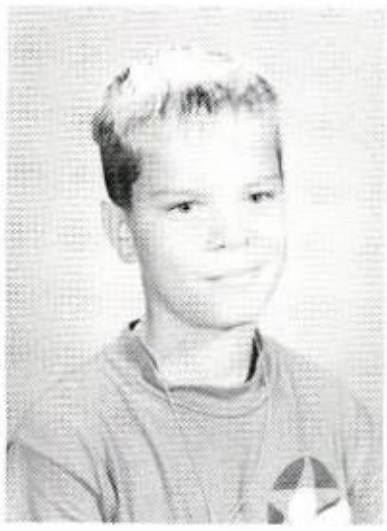

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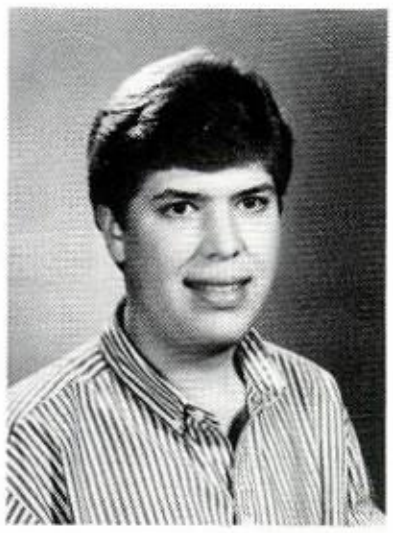

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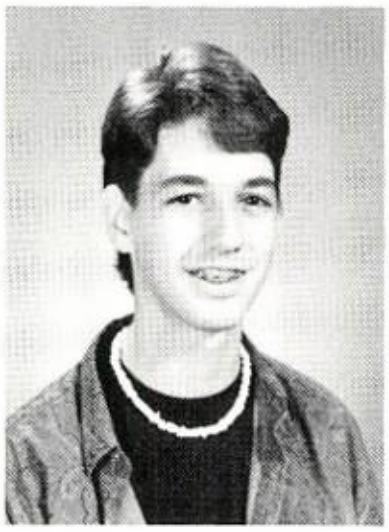

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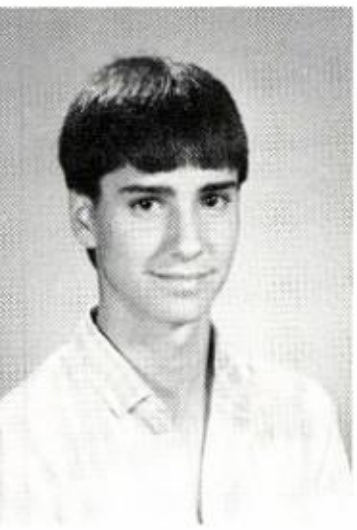

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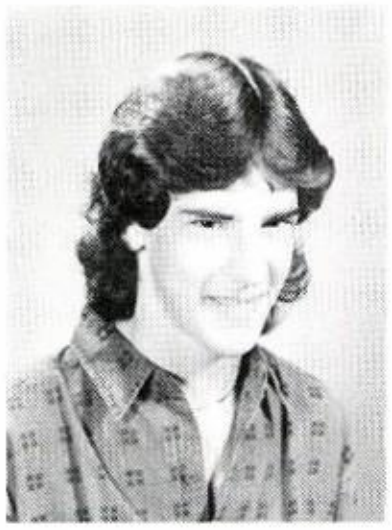

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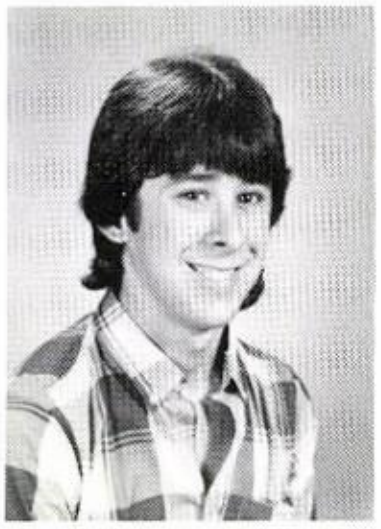

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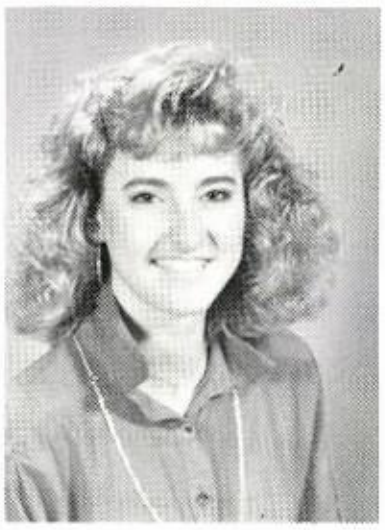

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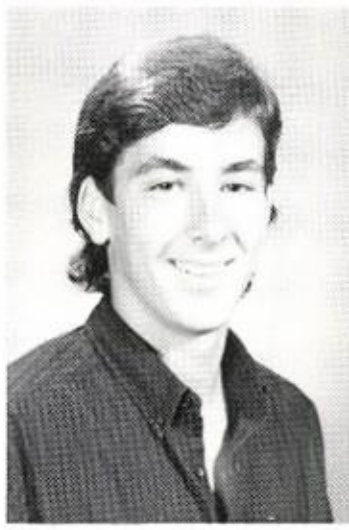

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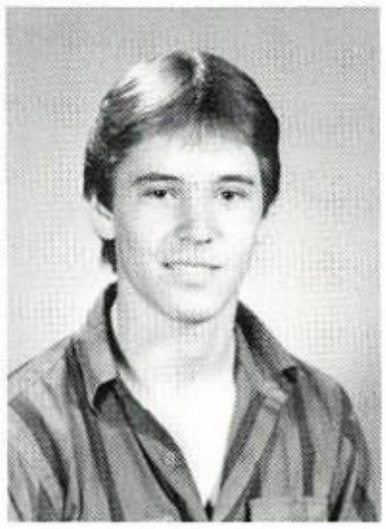

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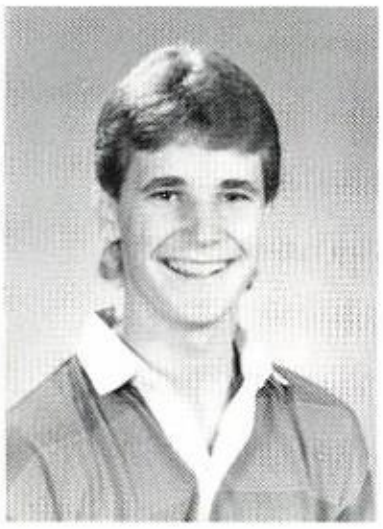

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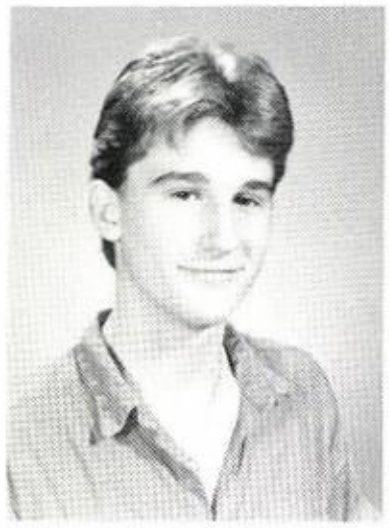

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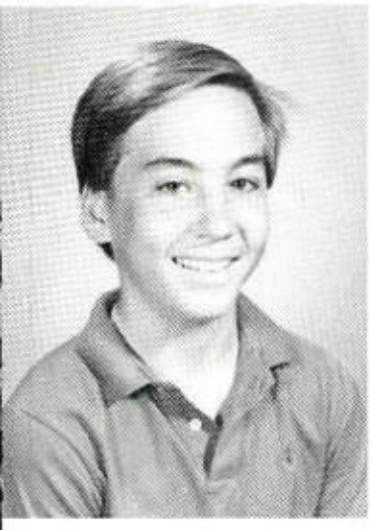

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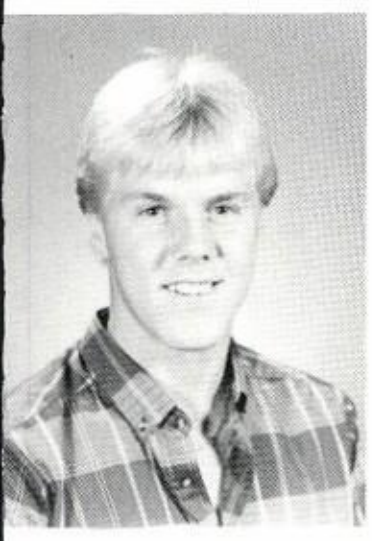

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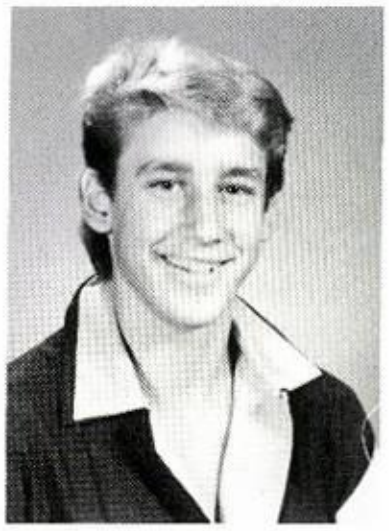

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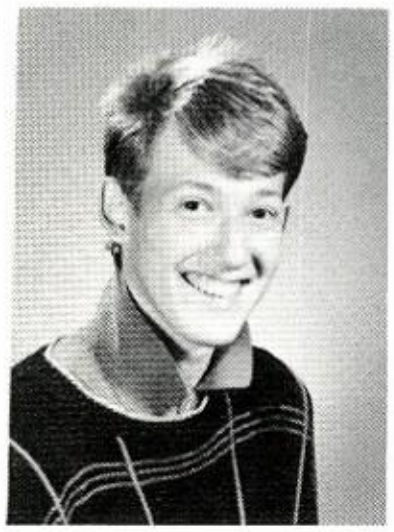

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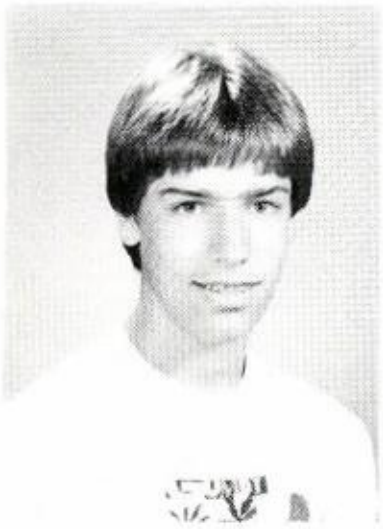

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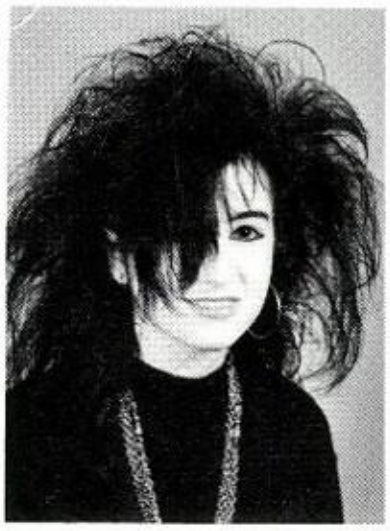

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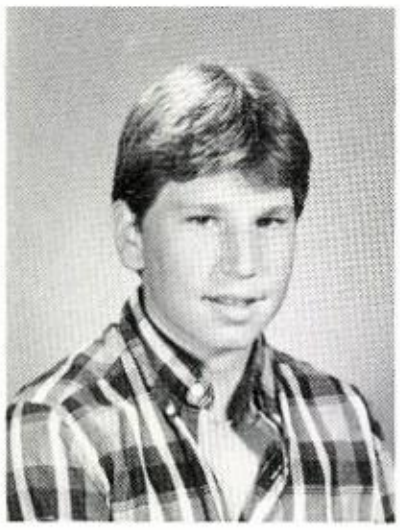

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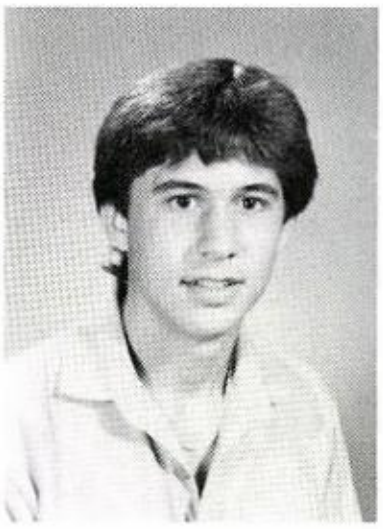

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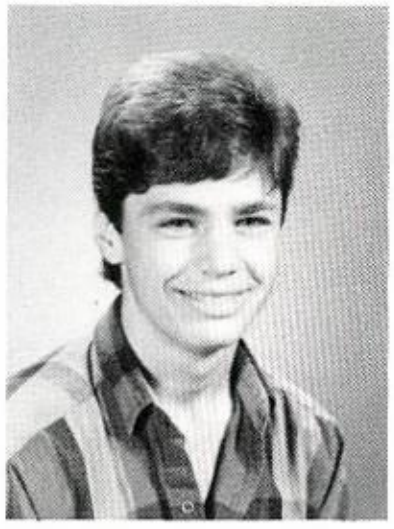

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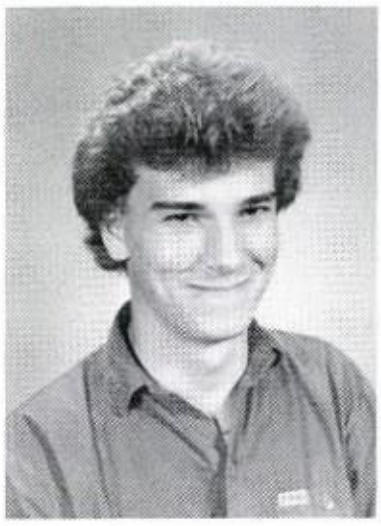

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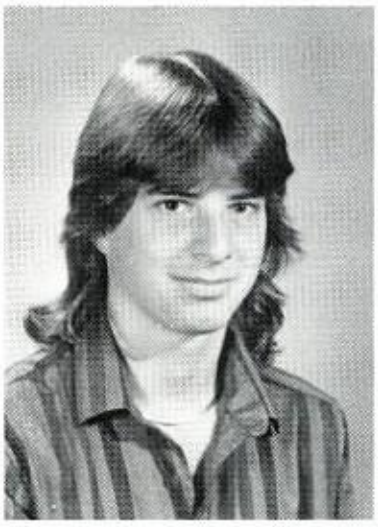

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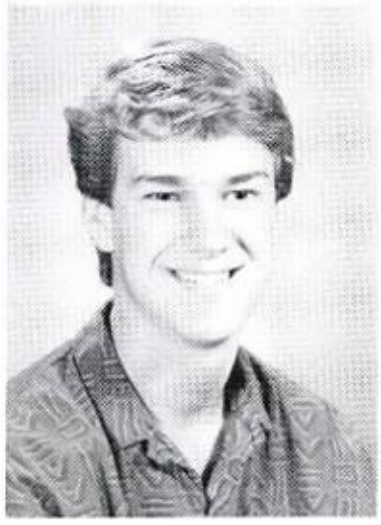

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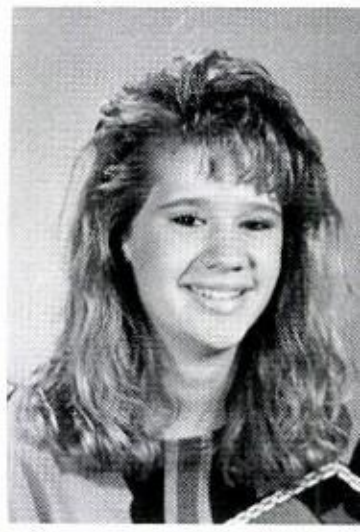

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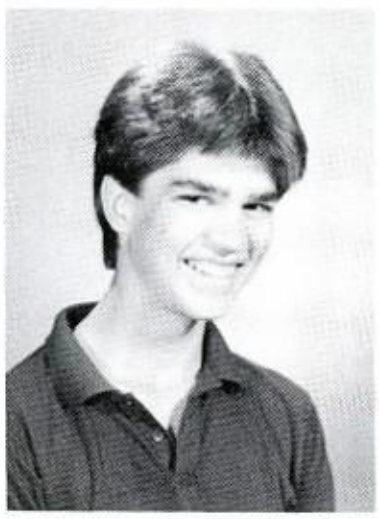

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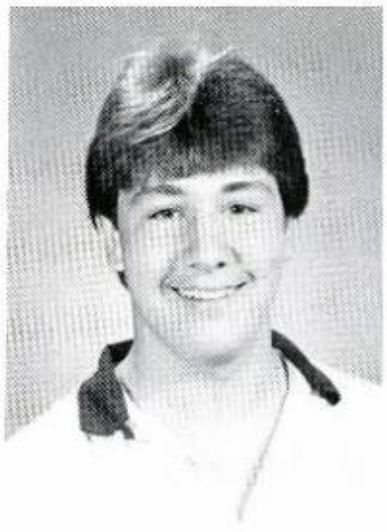

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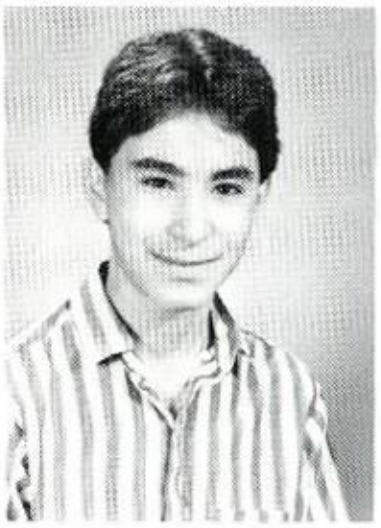

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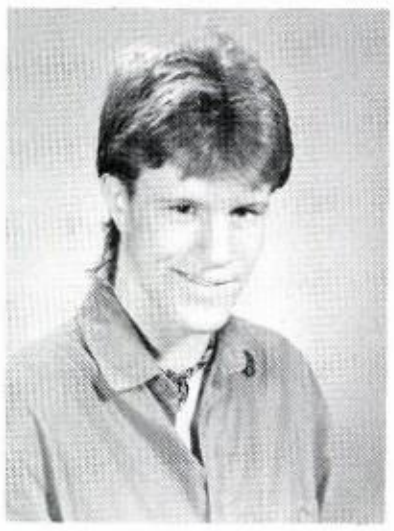

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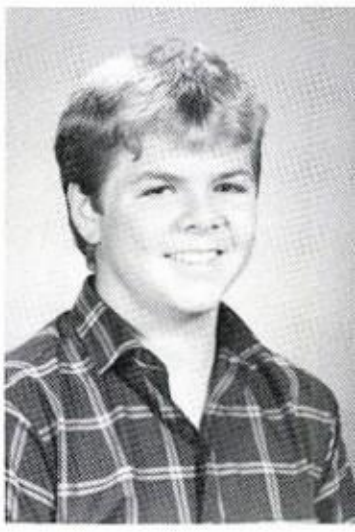
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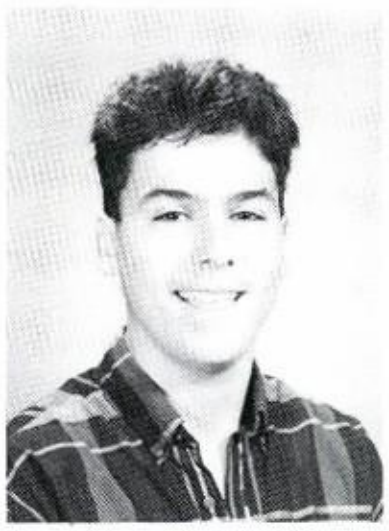
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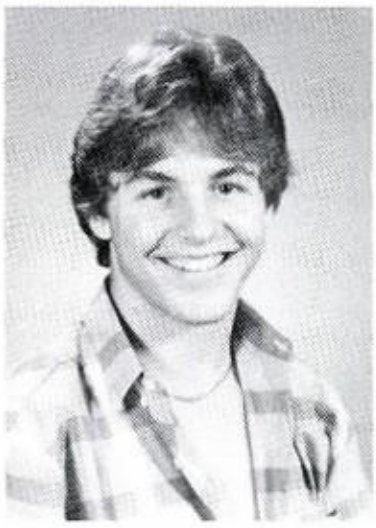
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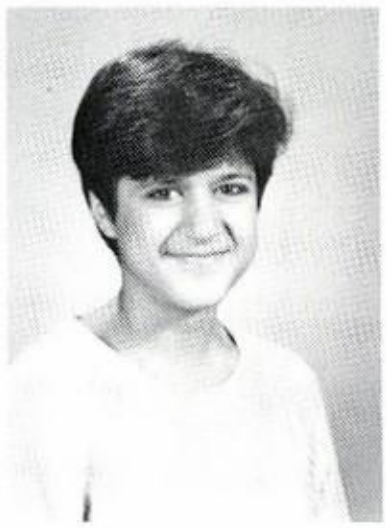
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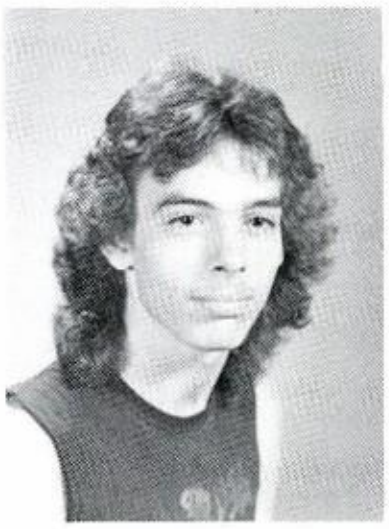
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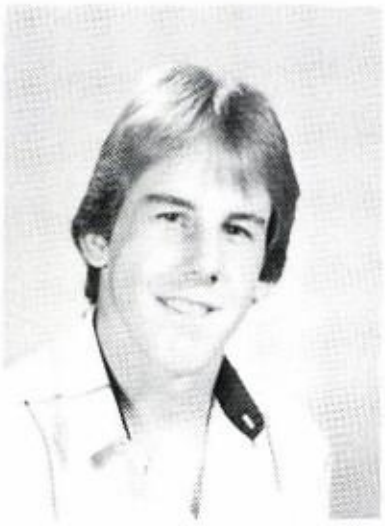

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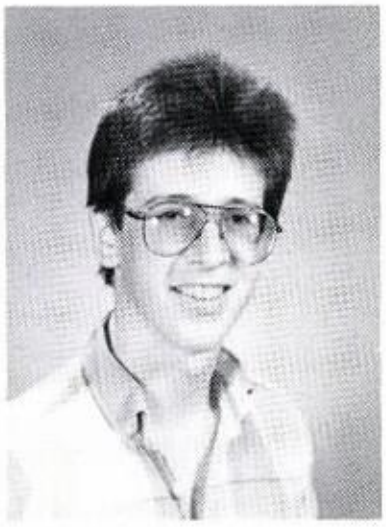

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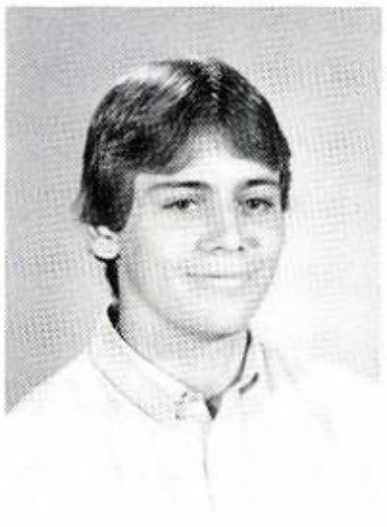
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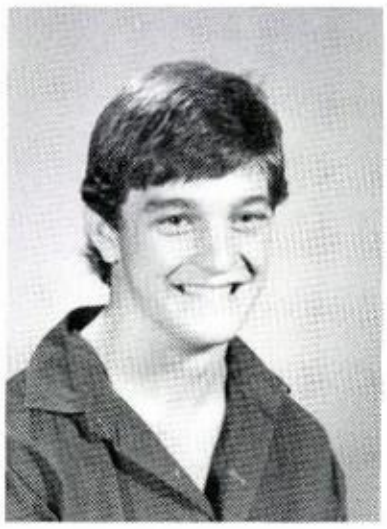
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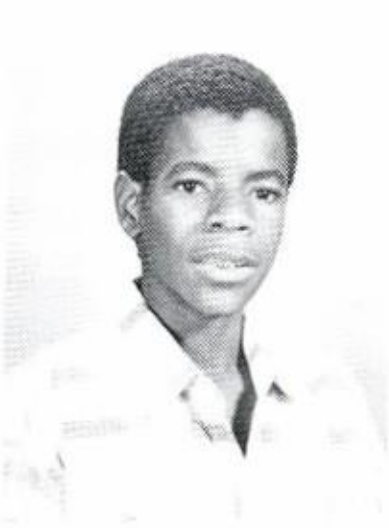
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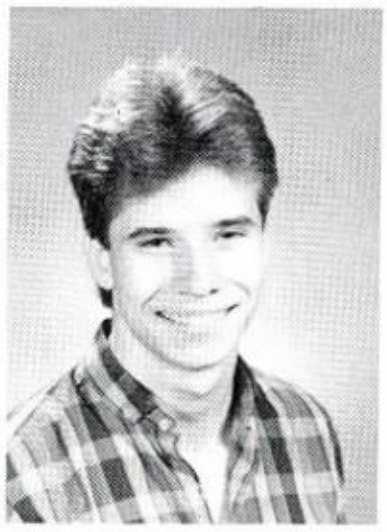

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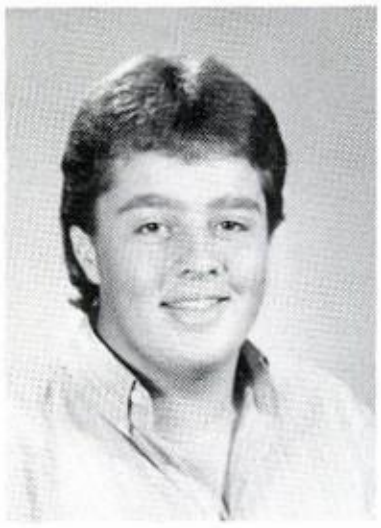

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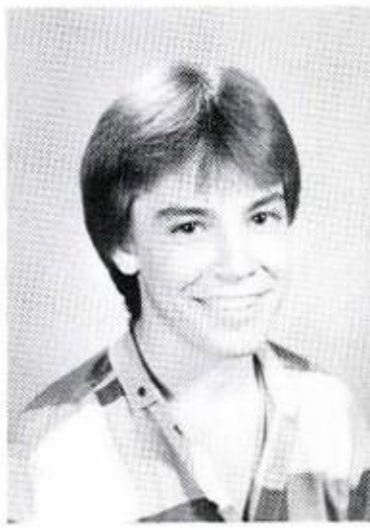

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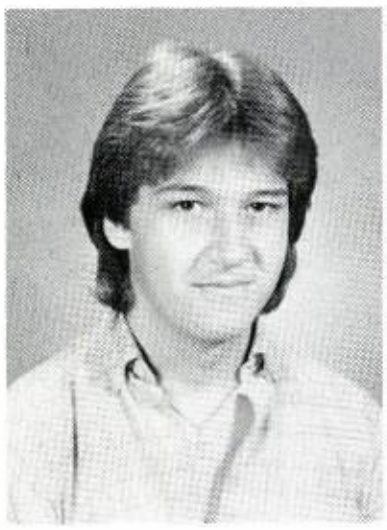

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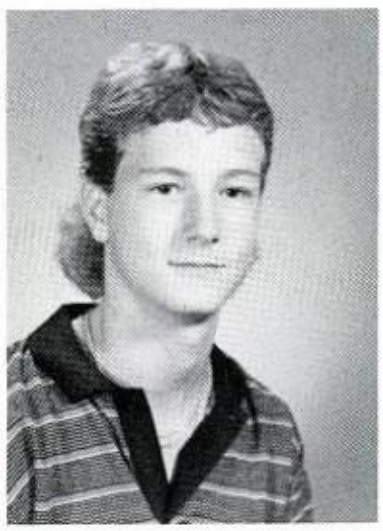

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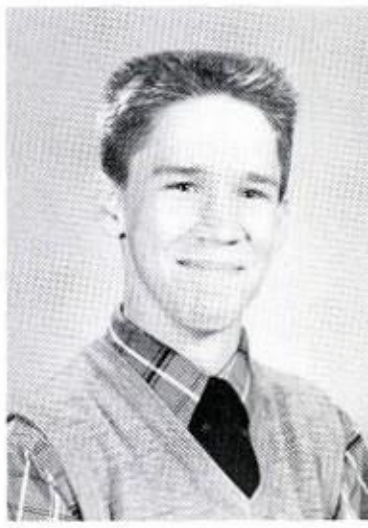

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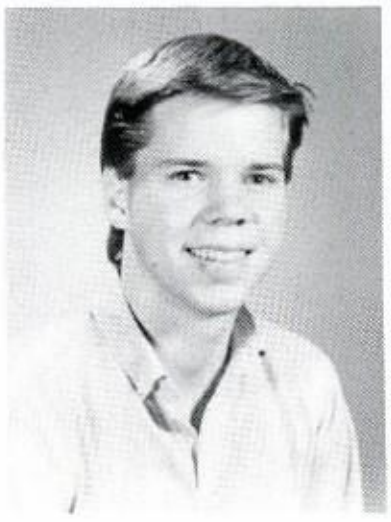

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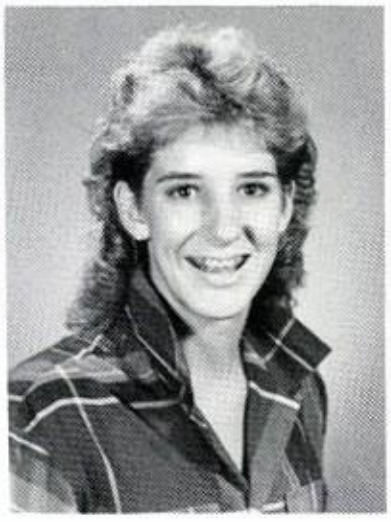

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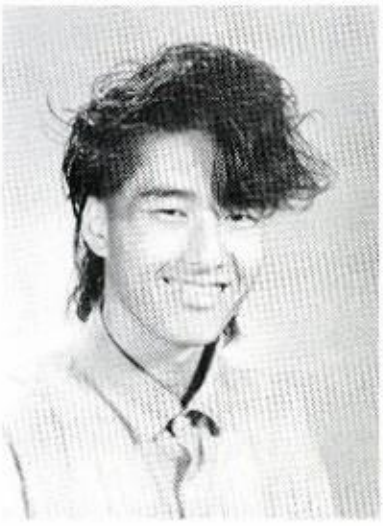

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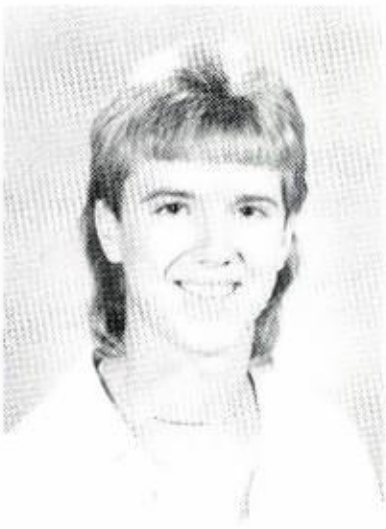

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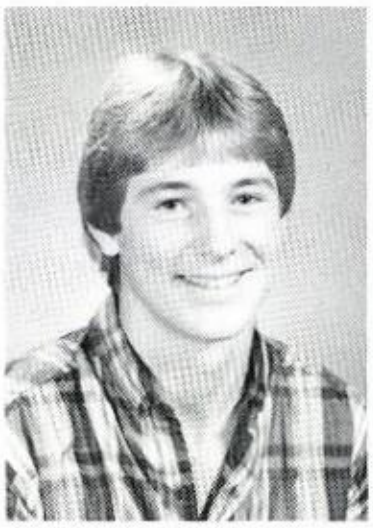

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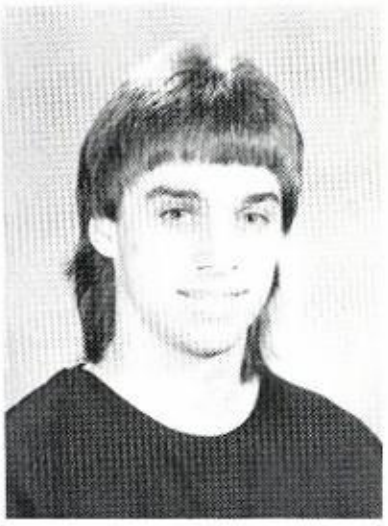

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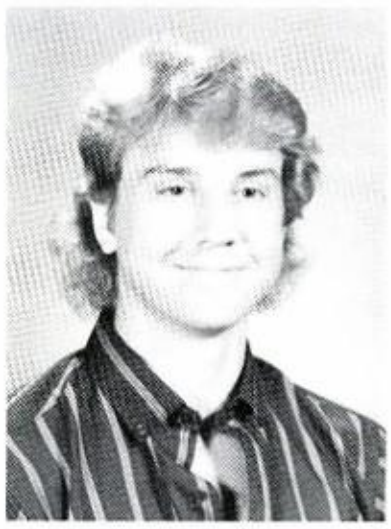

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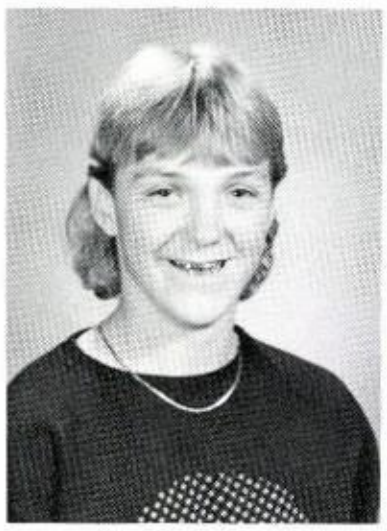

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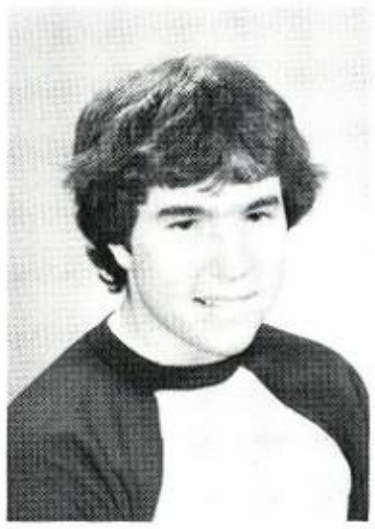

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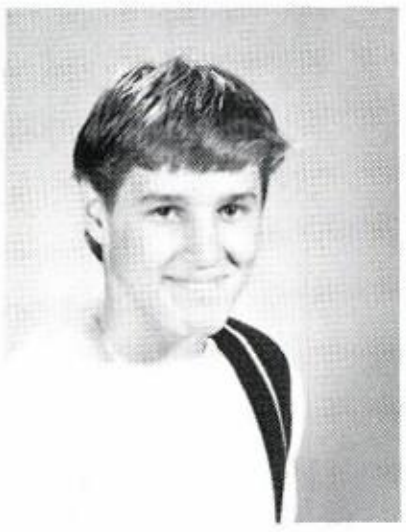

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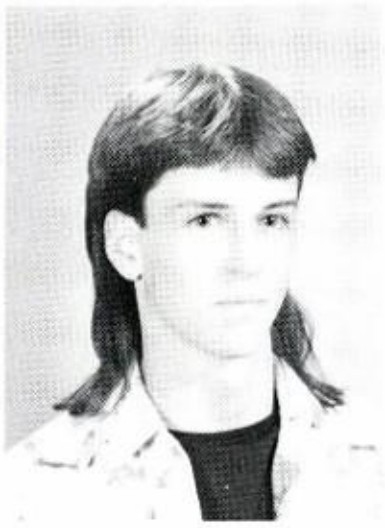

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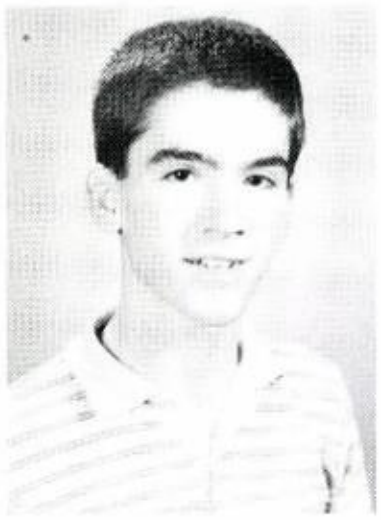

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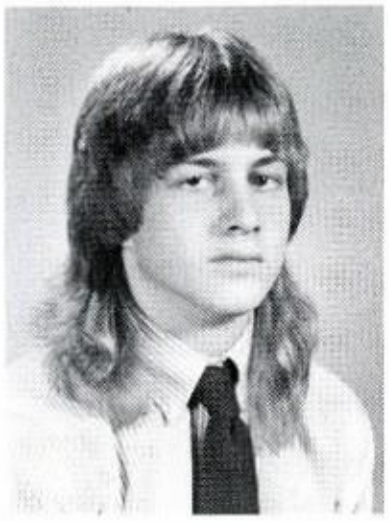

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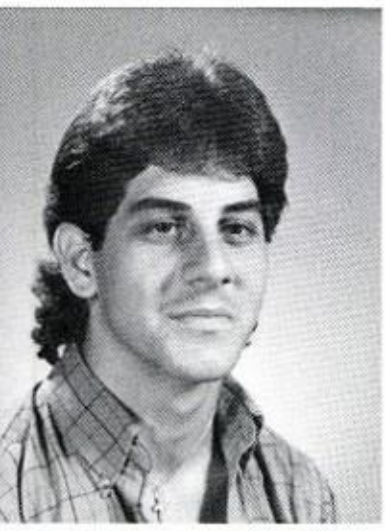

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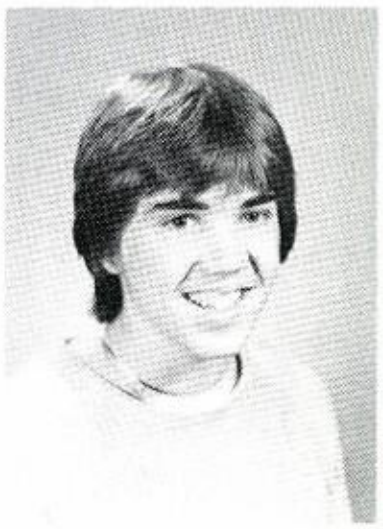

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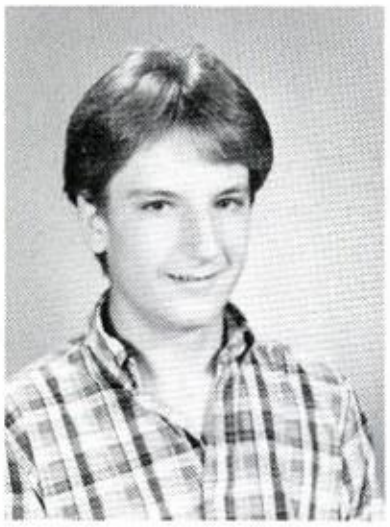
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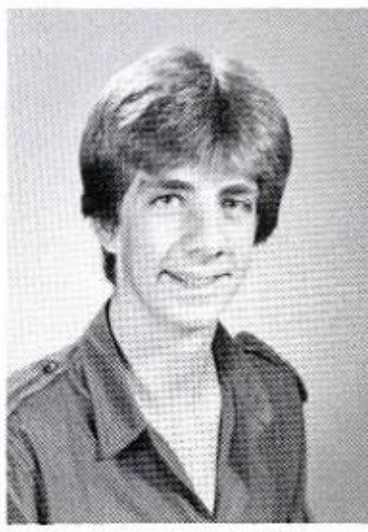
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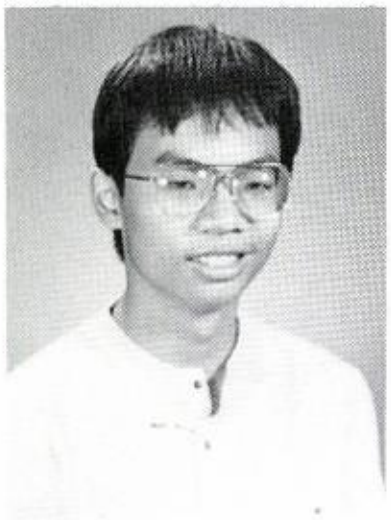
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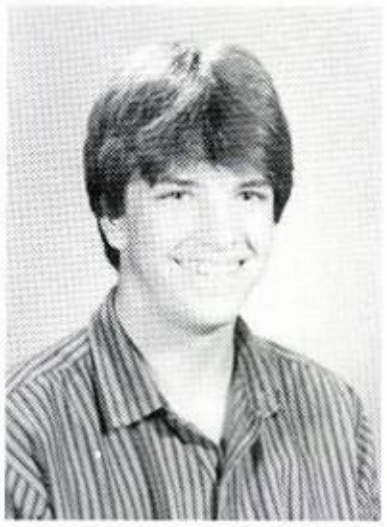
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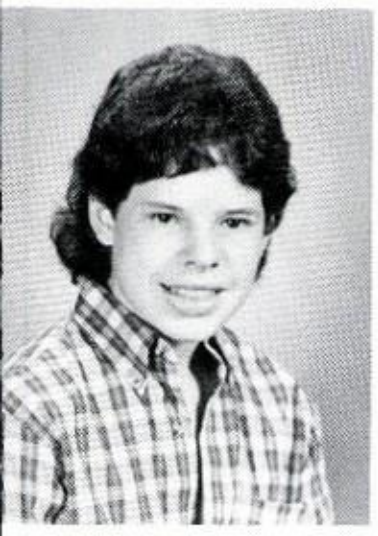

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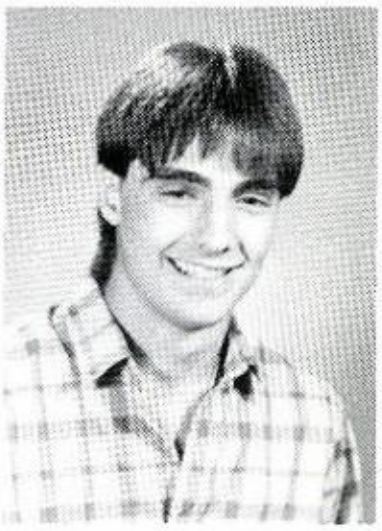

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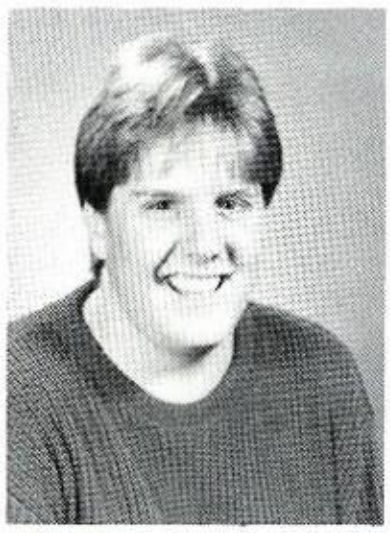

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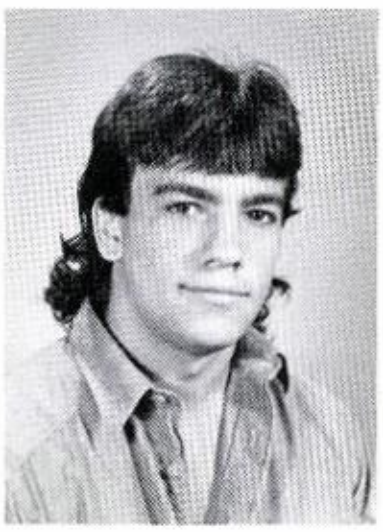

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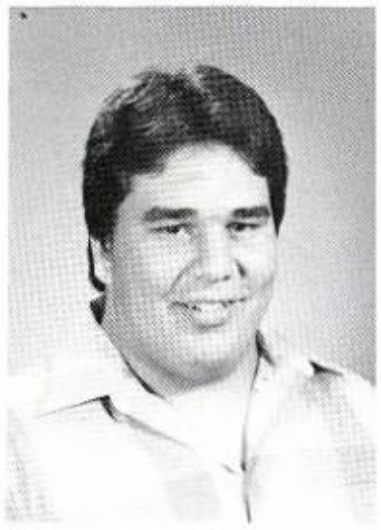
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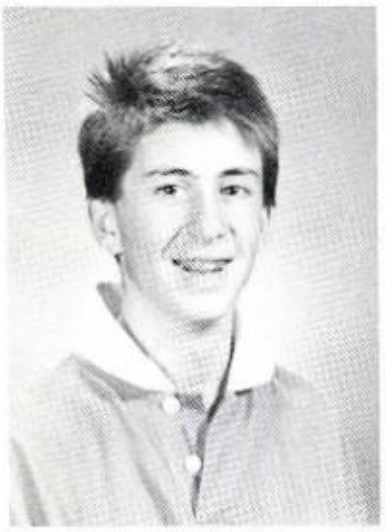

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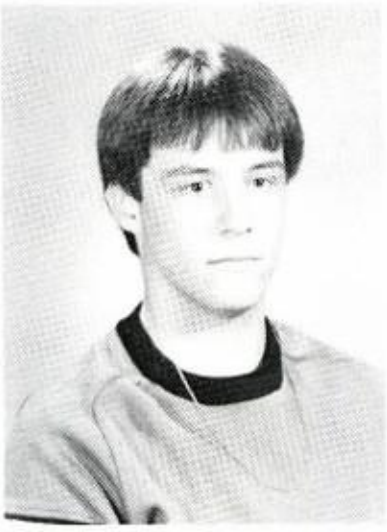

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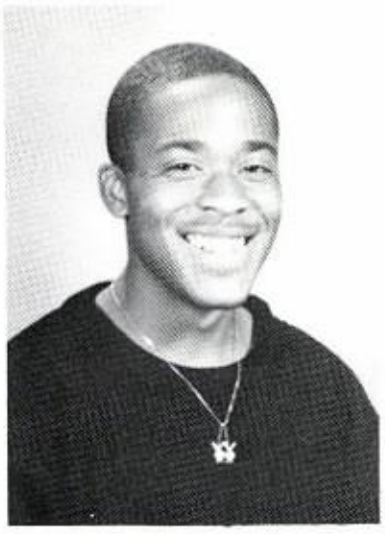

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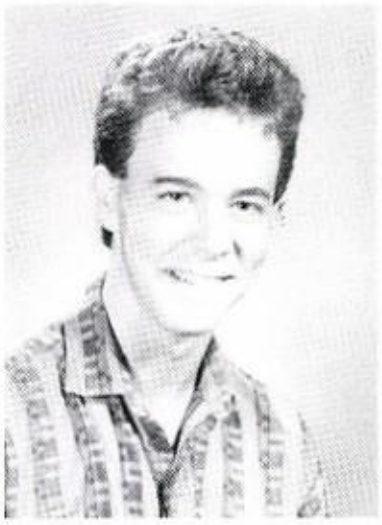

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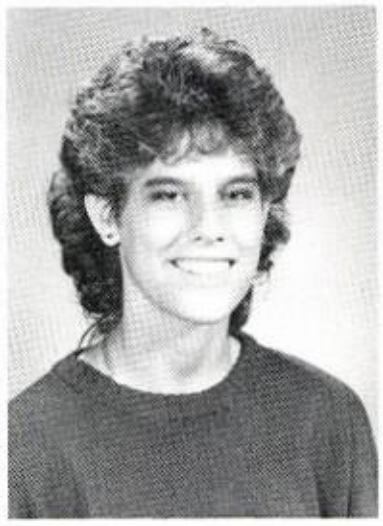

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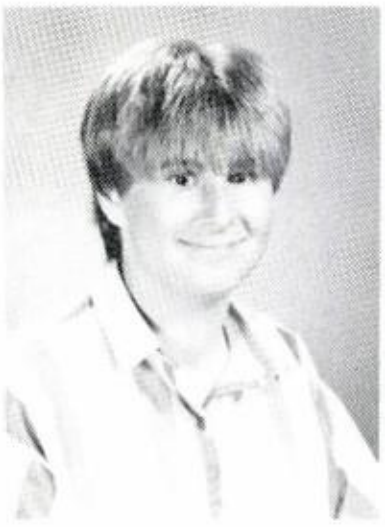

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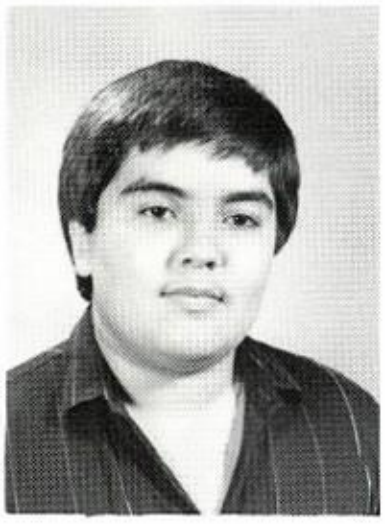

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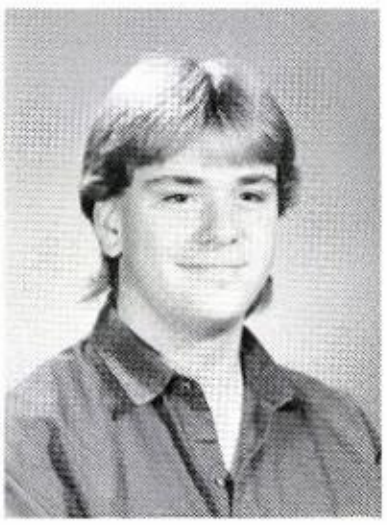

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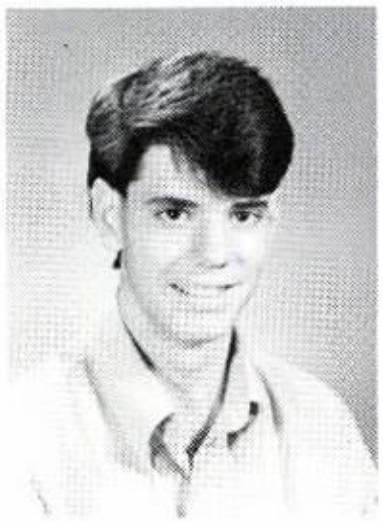

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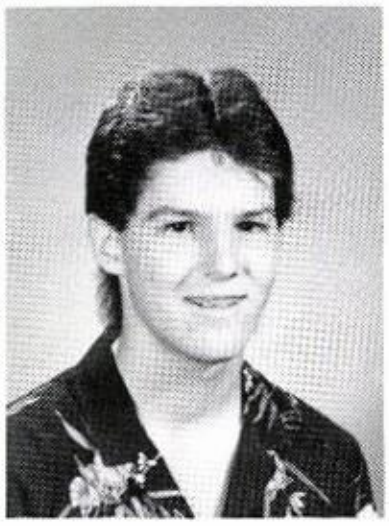

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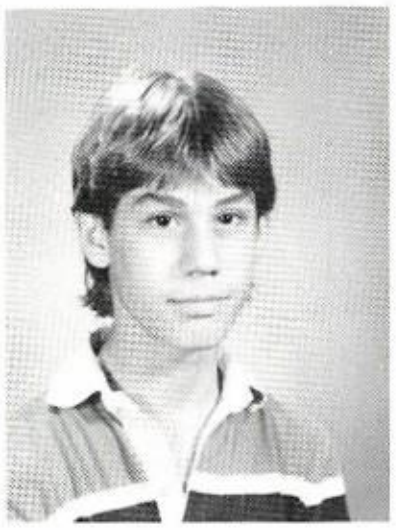

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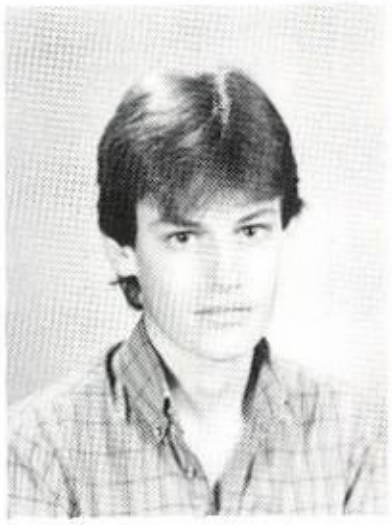

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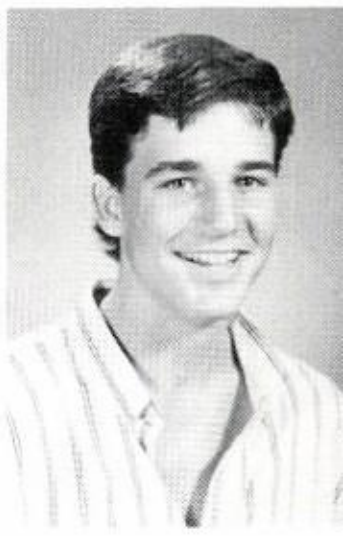

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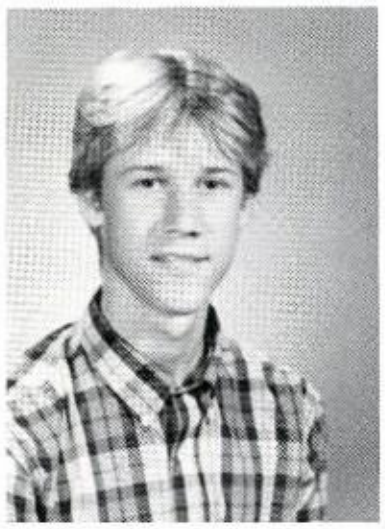

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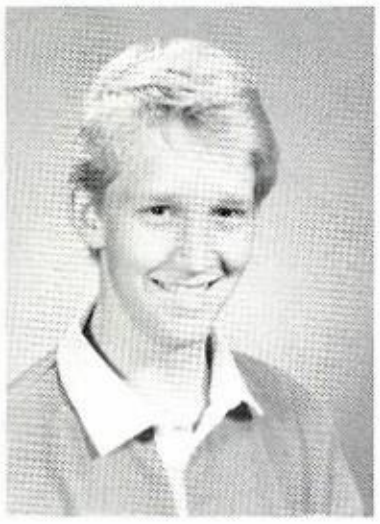

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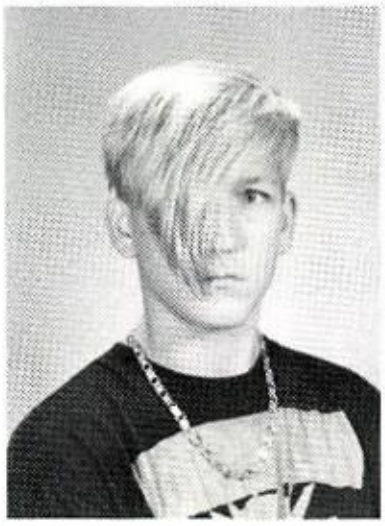

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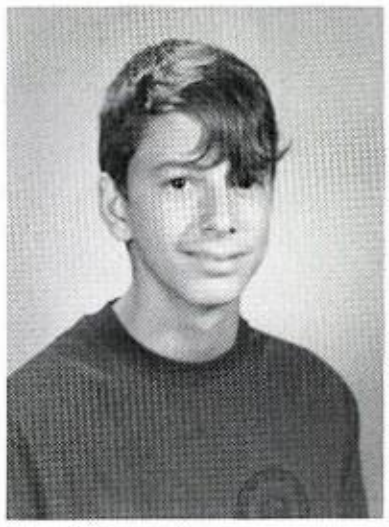

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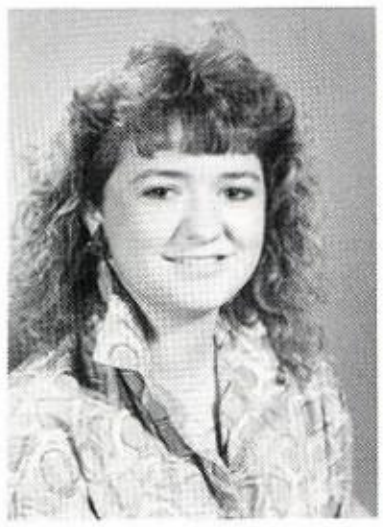

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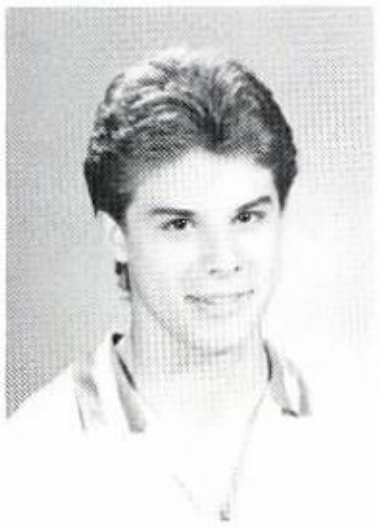

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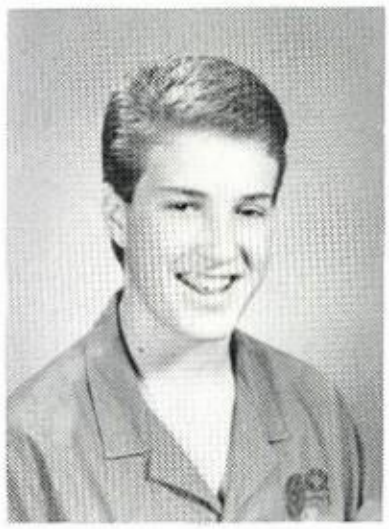

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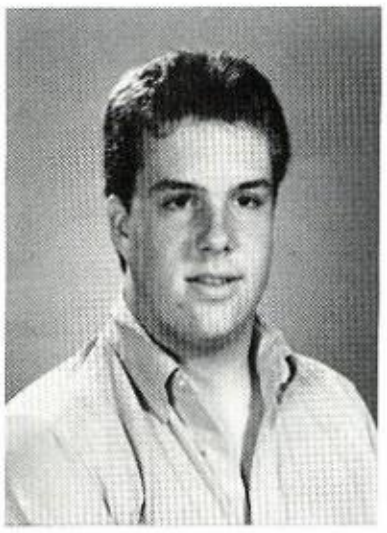

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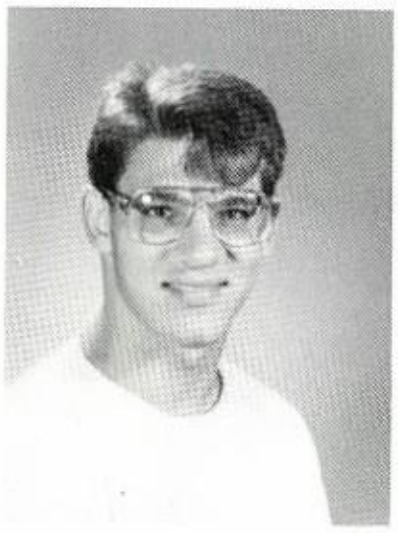

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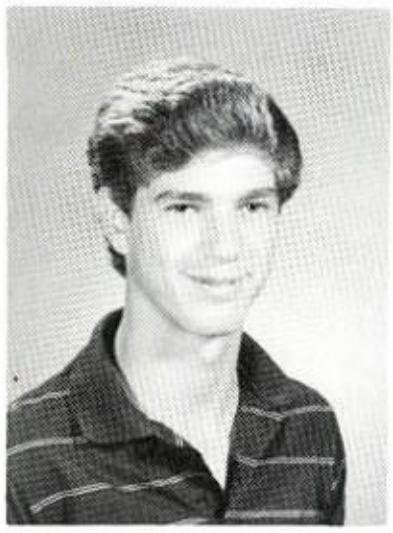

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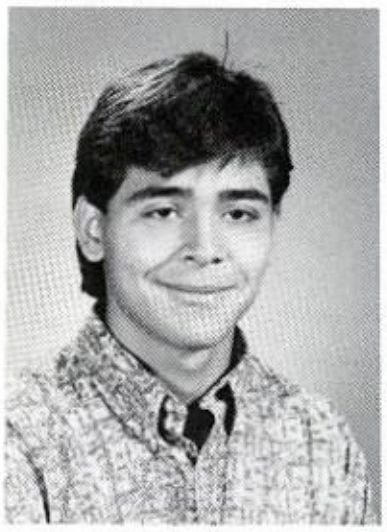

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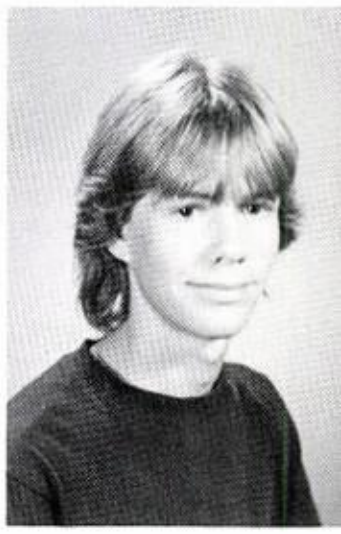

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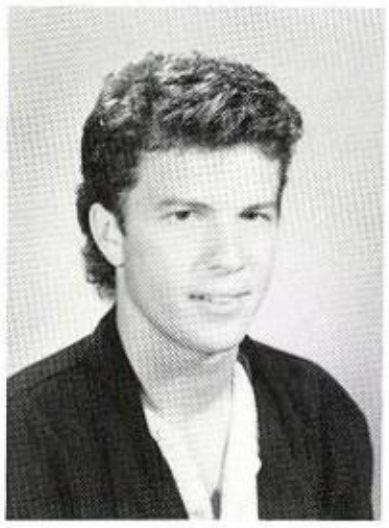

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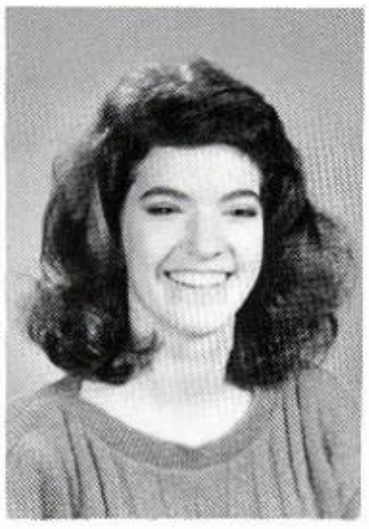

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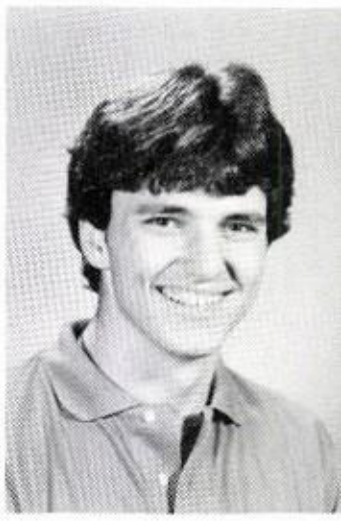

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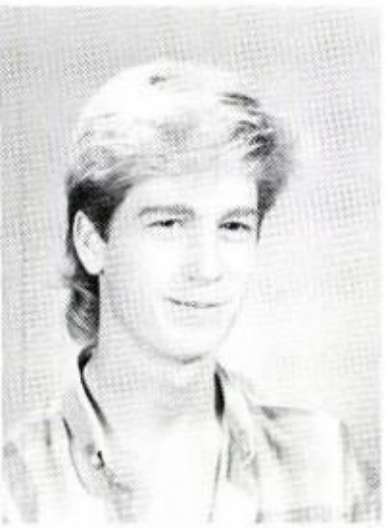

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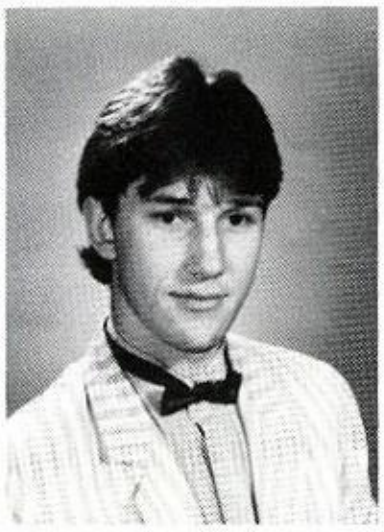

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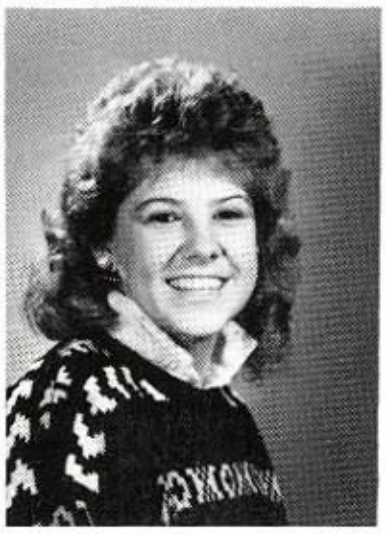

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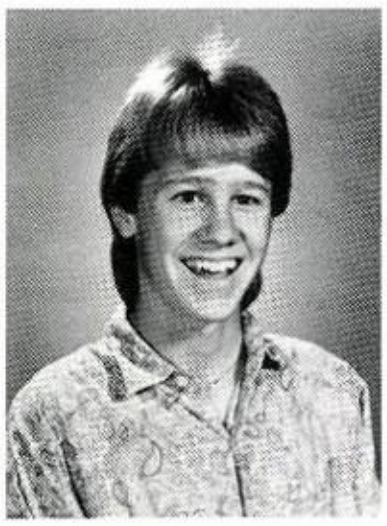

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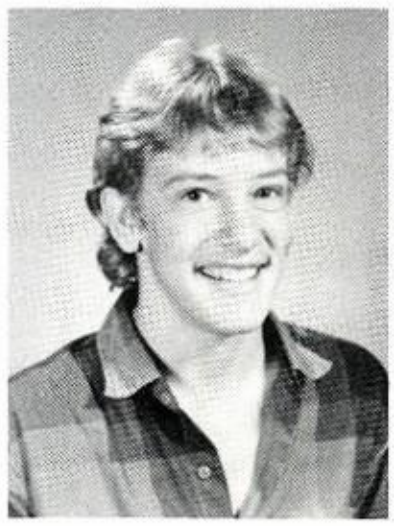

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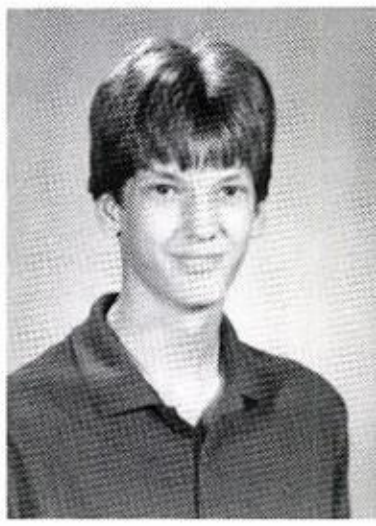

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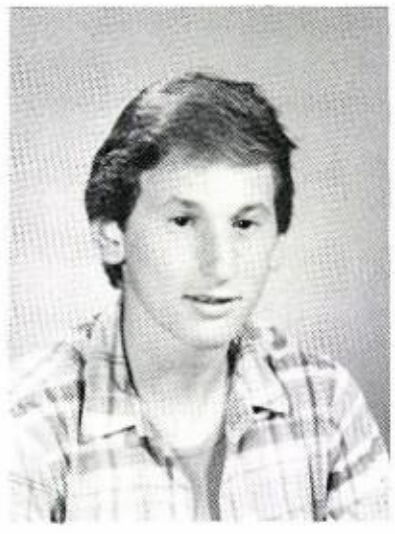

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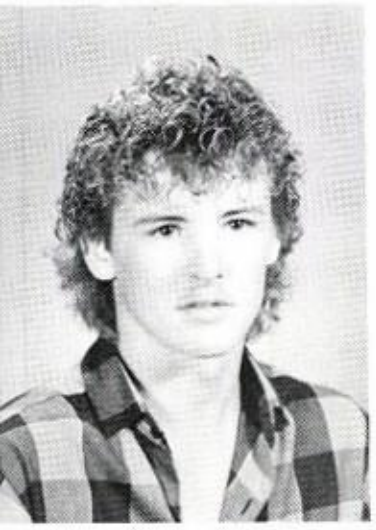

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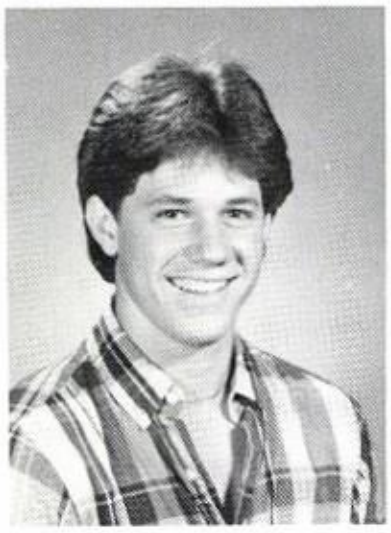

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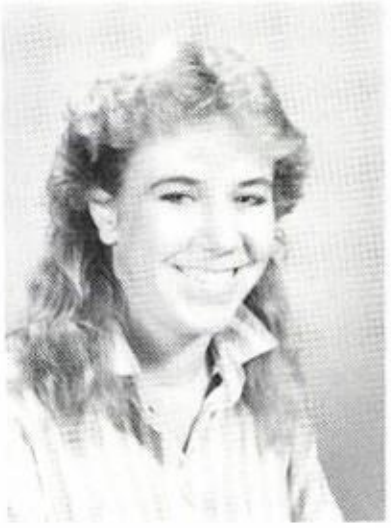

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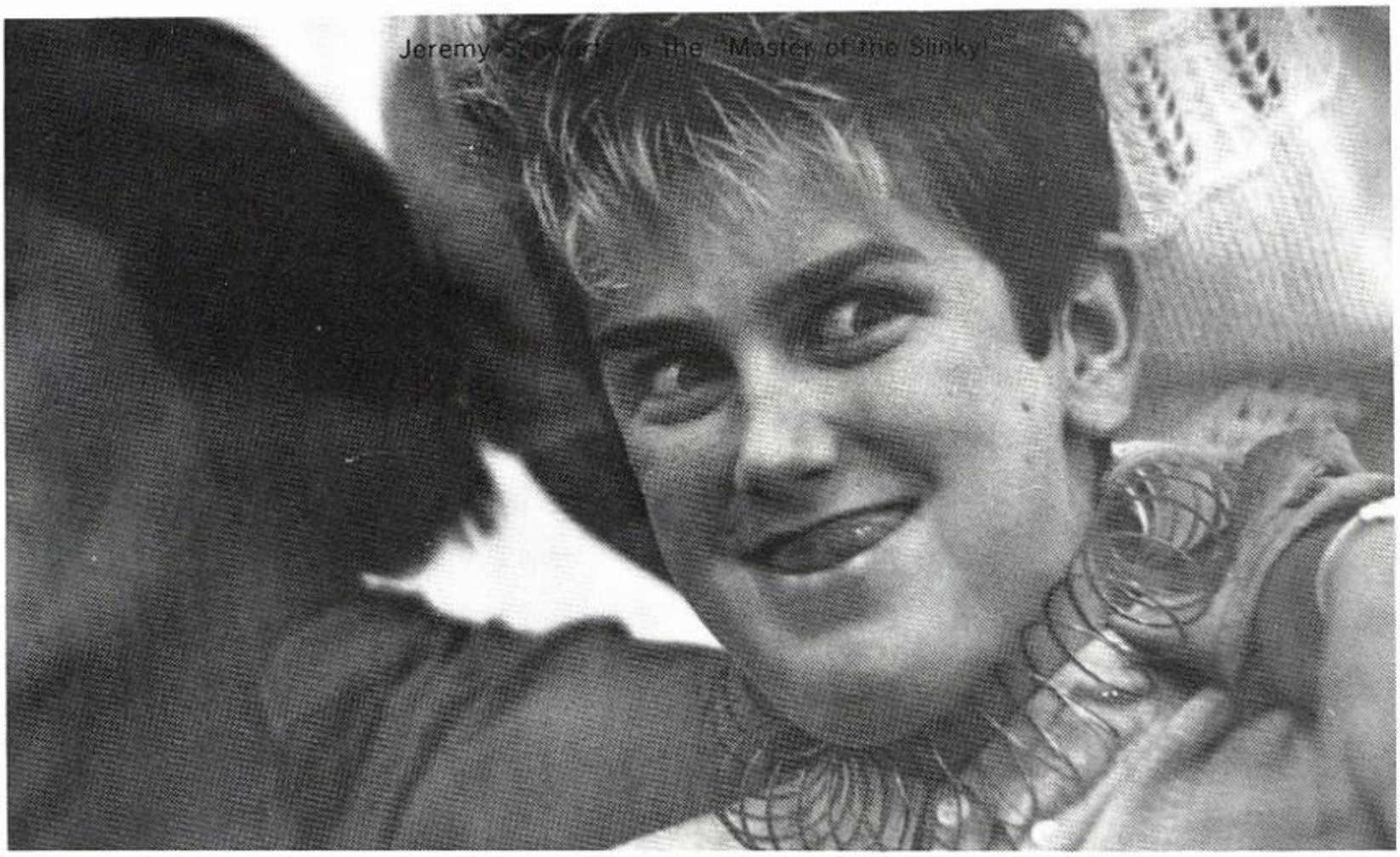
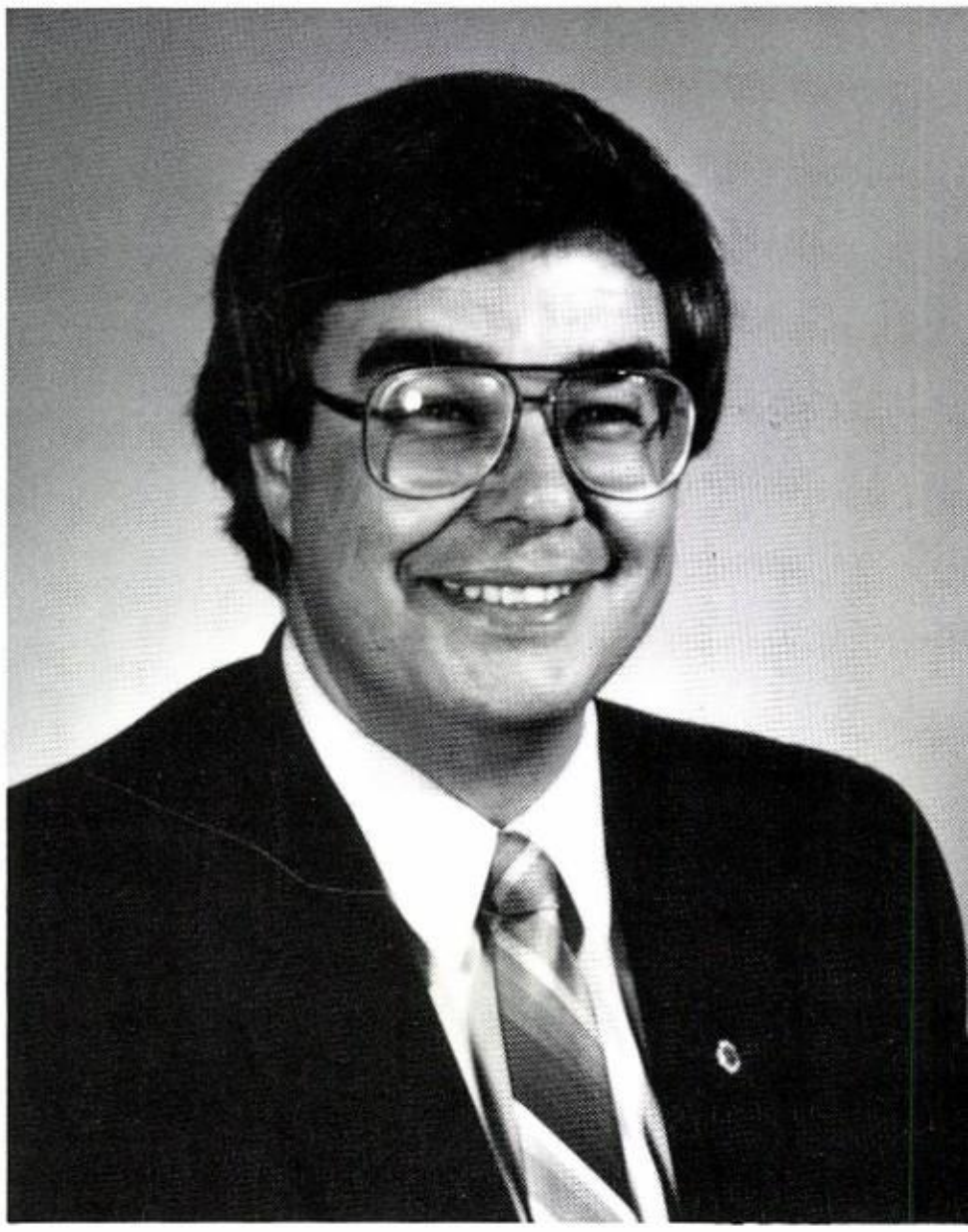


Jeremy Schwartz as the "Master of the Slinky"

THE FOUR WISE GUYS

Doyle Walker — Principal



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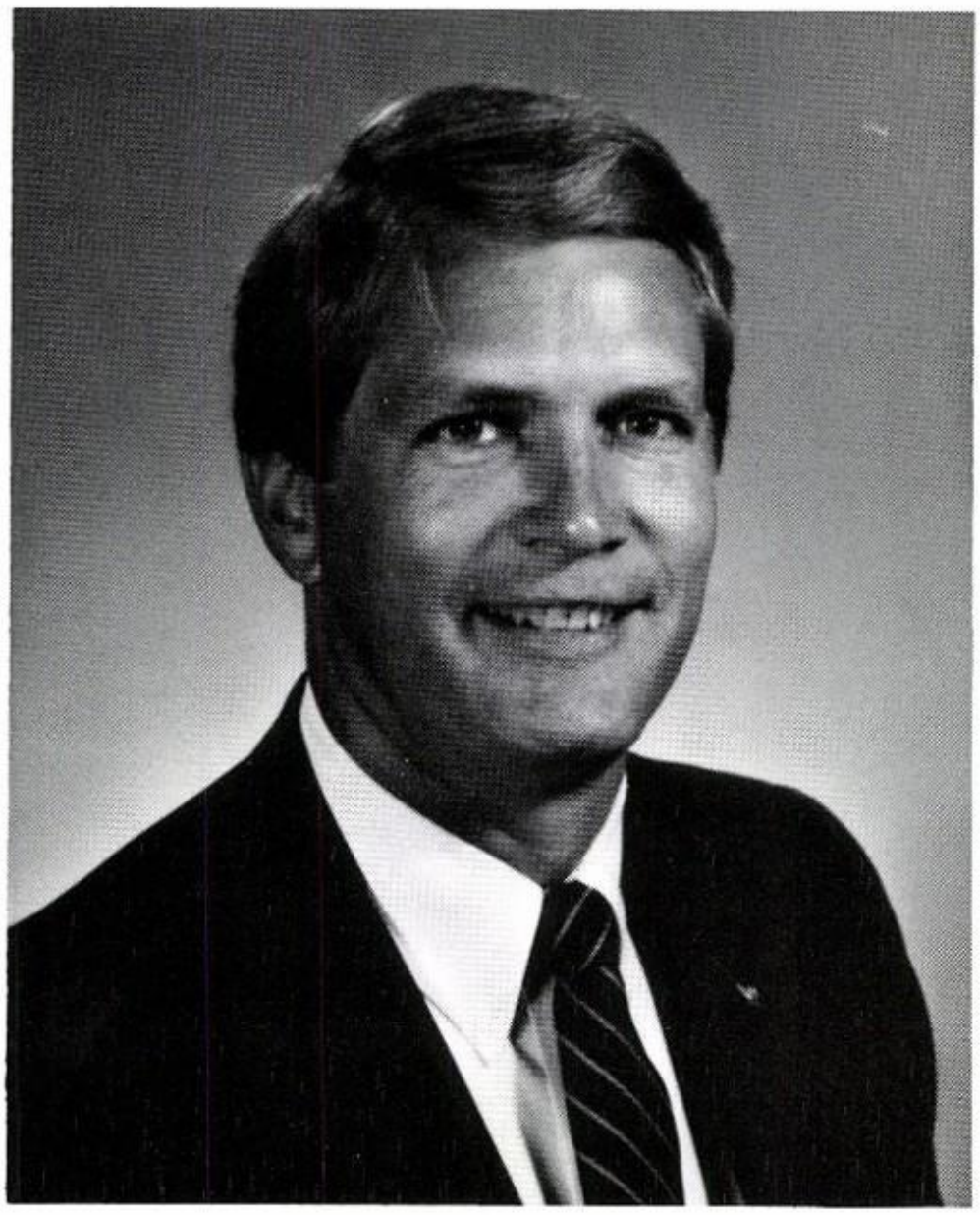

Paul Moore — Dean of Students

ADMINISTRATION RULES

"Pride is a wonderful, terrible thing," or so says James Hurst in his famous short story "The Scarlet Ibis". All pride must spring from a source, and here the sources are! Yes, our wonderful administrators are here once again, bringing with them a plethora of questions. To top them off, which one of them is which? A burning question in everybody's mind, that one is. To begin with, the tall, dark-haired man that dresses like Al Capone is none other than our beloved, far from untouchable principal Mr. Doyle Walker. Mr. Moore is that caring gentleman who was always there for your stuck lockers and in-schools. Mr. Strain is the tall, blonde-haired assistant principal who looks vaguely like a star quarterback. Then there is Mr. Smith, the smallest in stature but not in warmth and compassion. Another question you may be asking yourself is "What keeps these men coming back year after year? It took a little research to find the answer to this burning question. Although pride can drive a man to ruin, our principals have been able to turn their pride to constructive uses. They not only have pride in themselves but in their school also. Besides the pride that is present within the student body, the pride runs rampid in our faculty, as all of our administrators will agree. But pride is meaningless without examples of it actually accomplishing something — and accomplish something our pride does. This year the TEAMS test was taken by all of the freshmen in the state. Our freshmen averaged above the 95th percent. This is quite an accomplishment. Another prime example of this pride could be our outstanding showing at any sort of competition. Be it speech, band, choir or athletics, all of our administrators take pride in the Vines traditon of winning. But where and when do these men feel proud? It is with them always, and it makes Vines what it is and them who they are.

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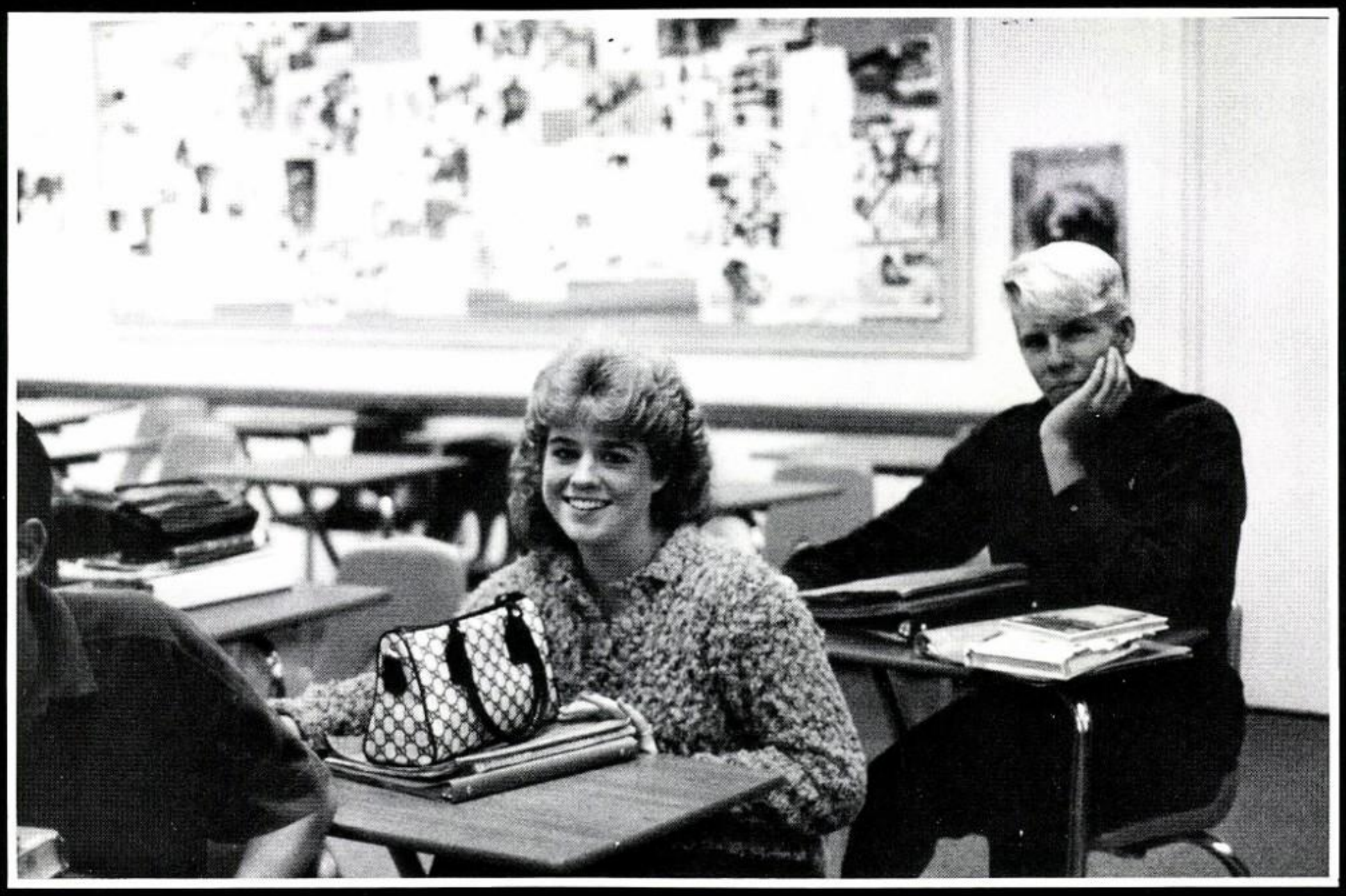

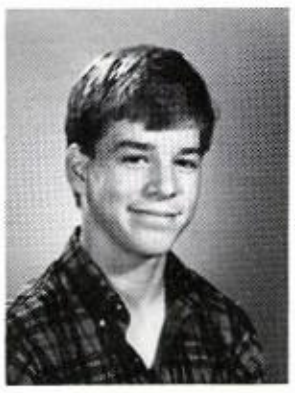
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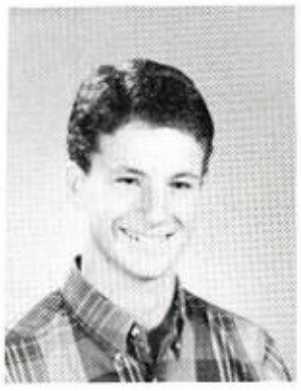
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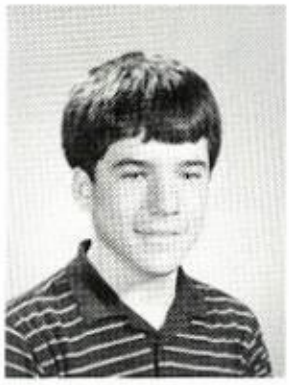
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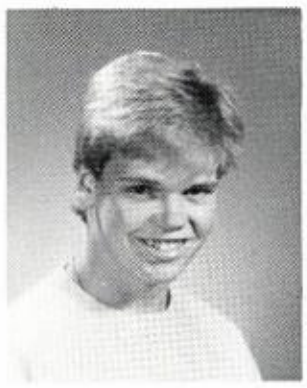
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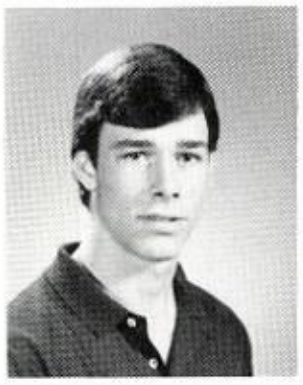
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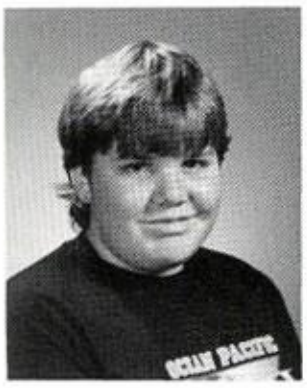
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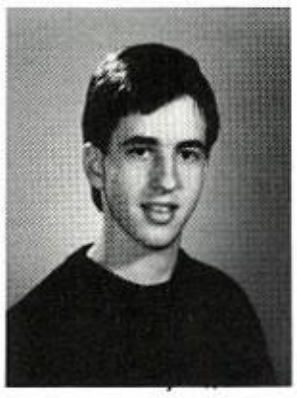
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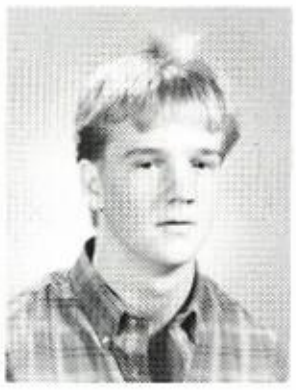
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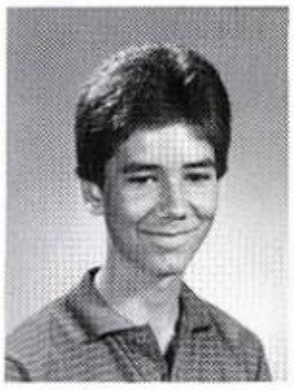
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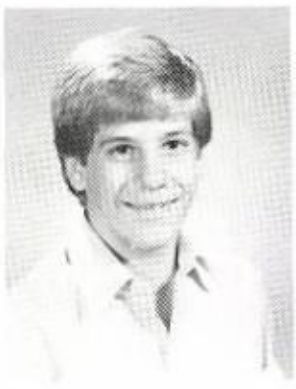
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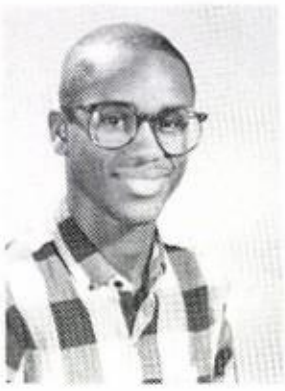
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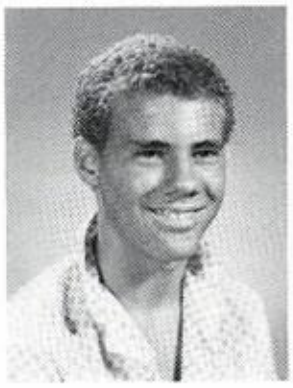
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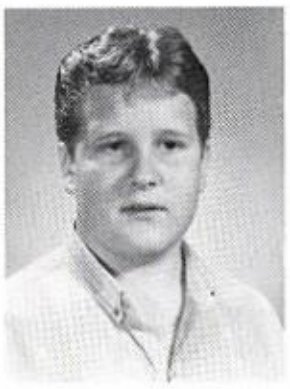
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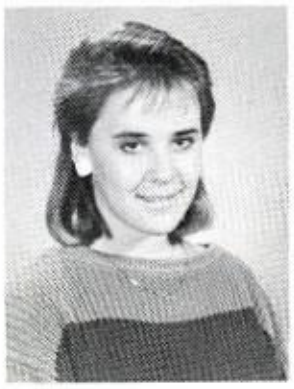
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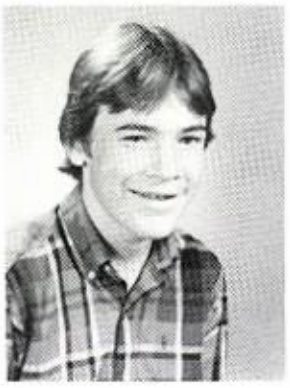
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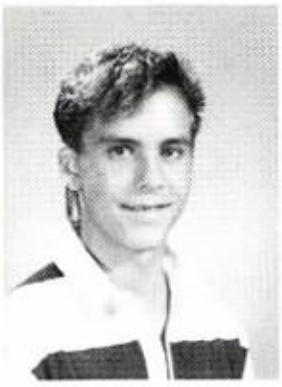
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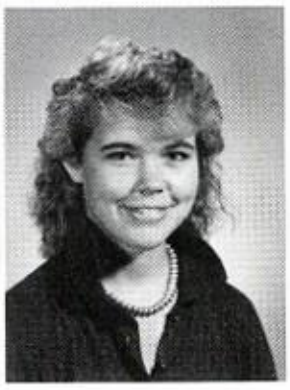
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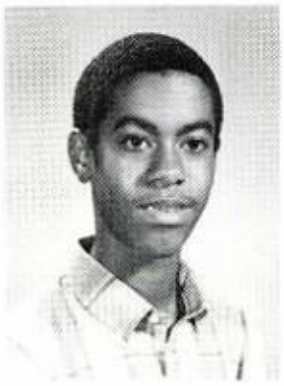
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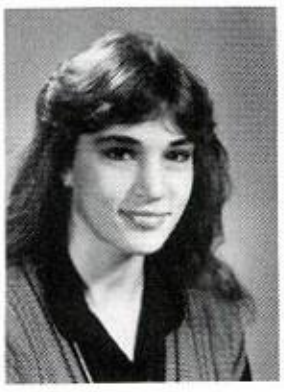
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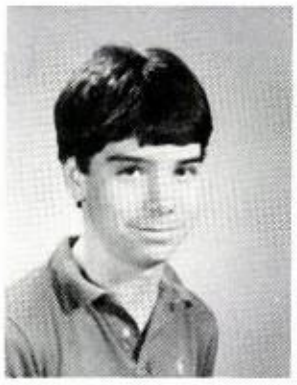
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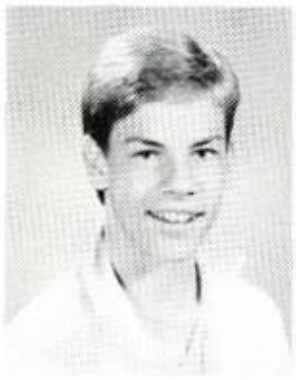
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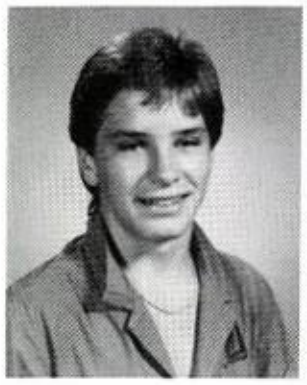
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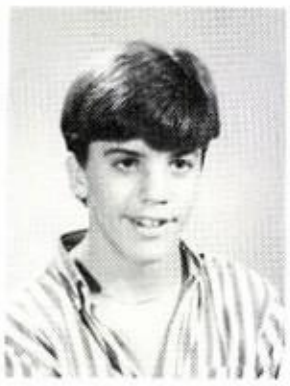
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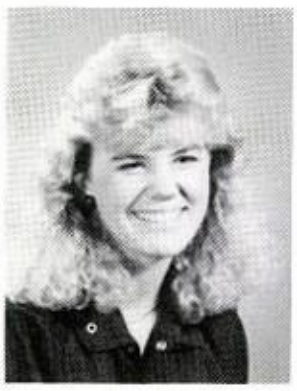
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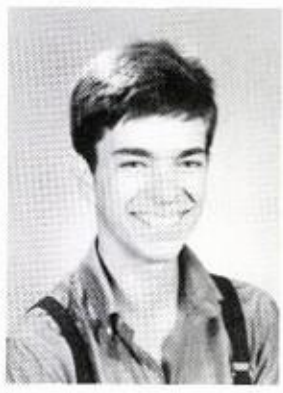
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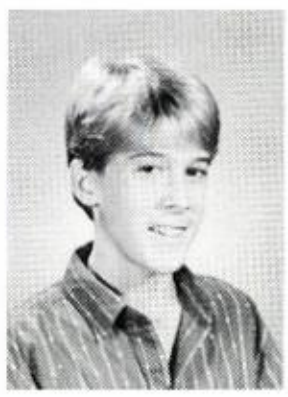
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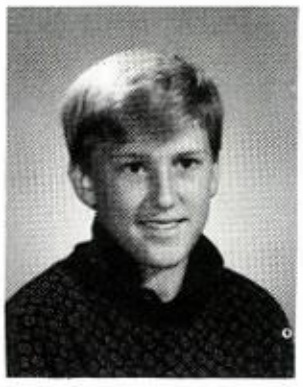
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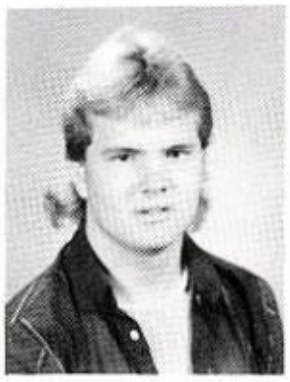
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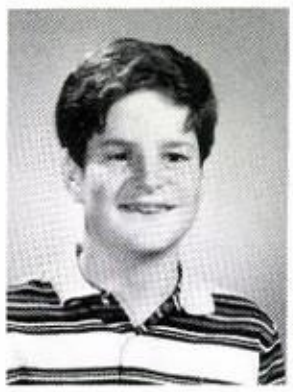
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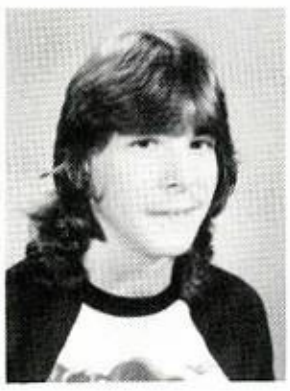
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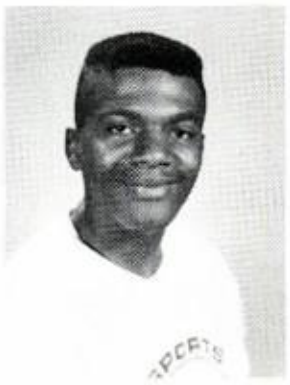
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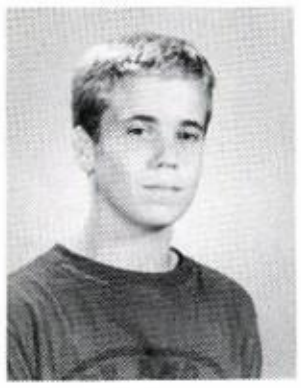
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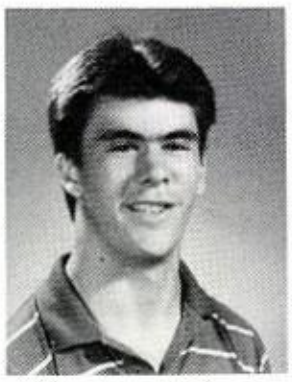
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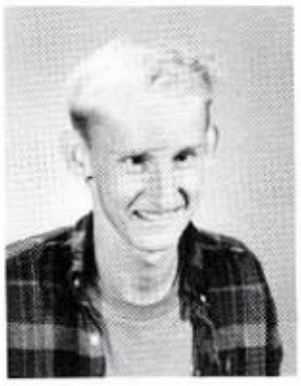
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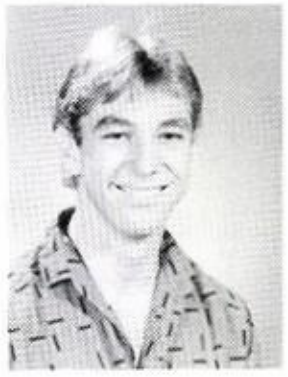
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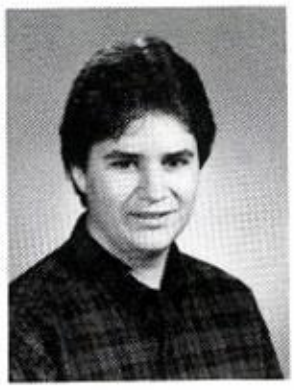
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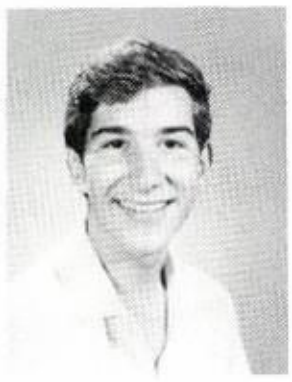
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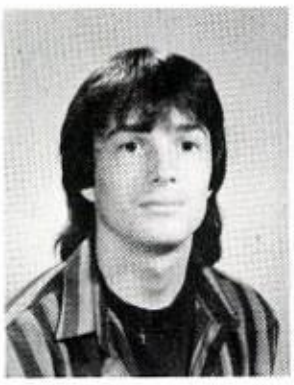
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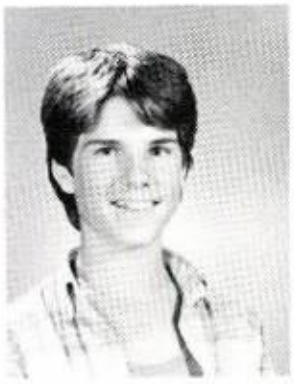
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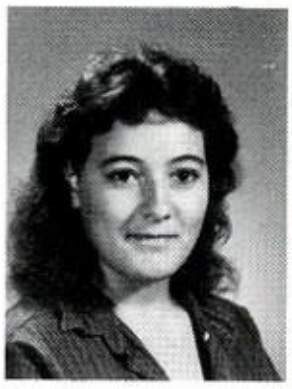
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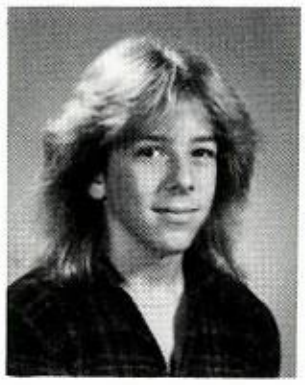
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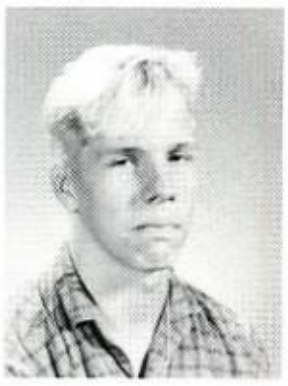
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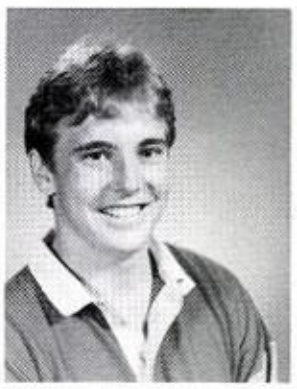
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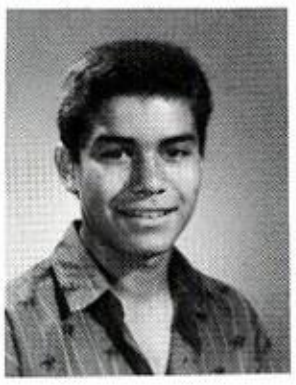
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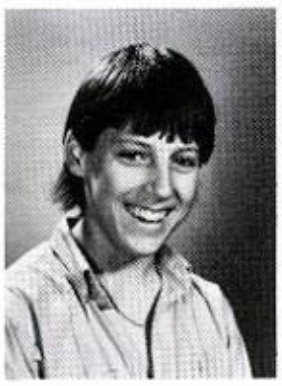
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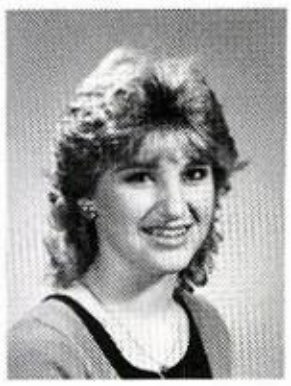
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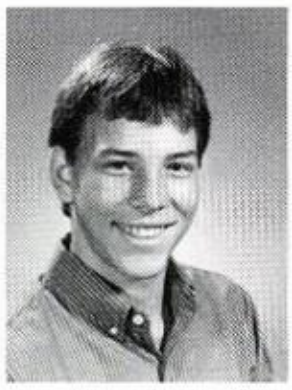
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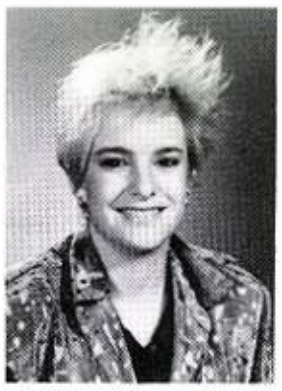
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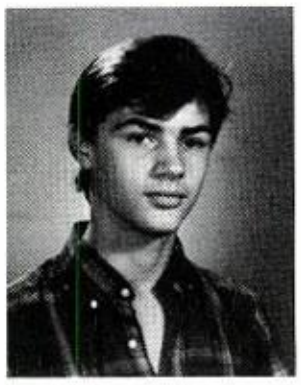
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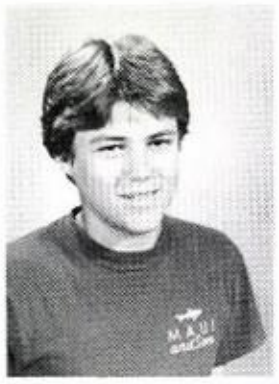
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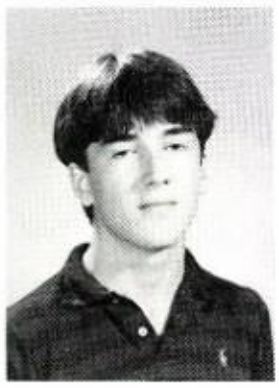
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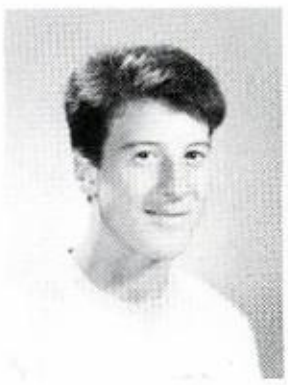
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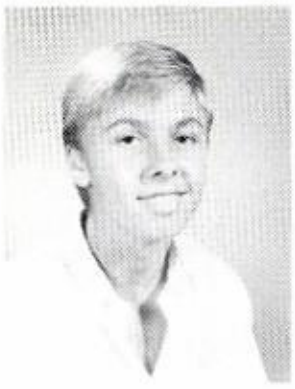
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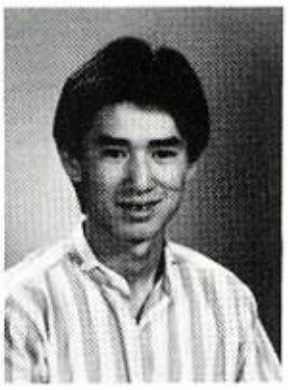
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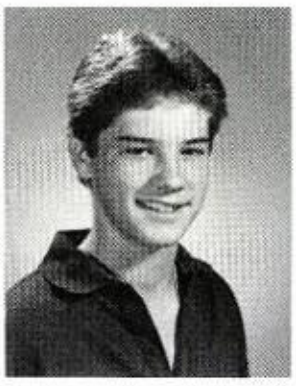
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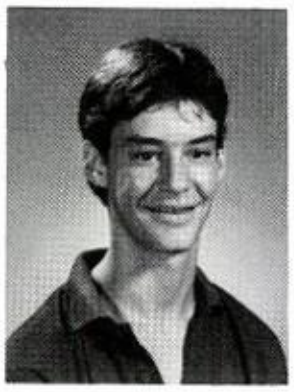
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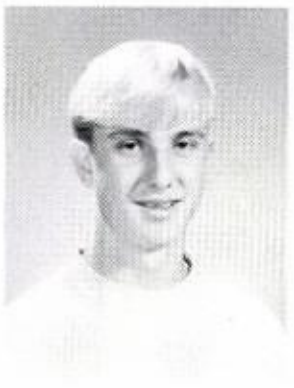
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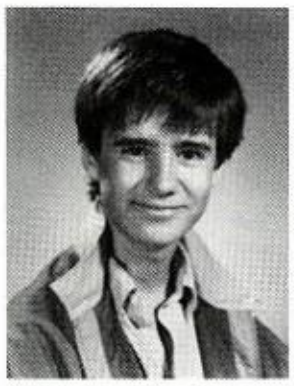
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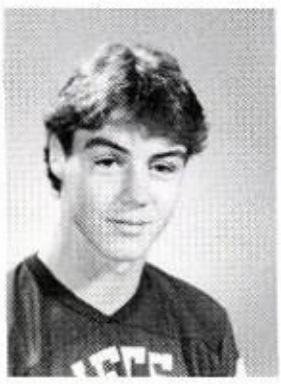
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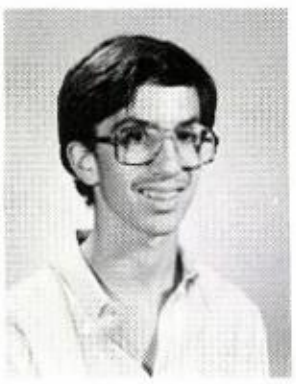
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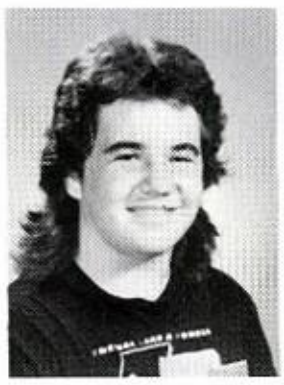
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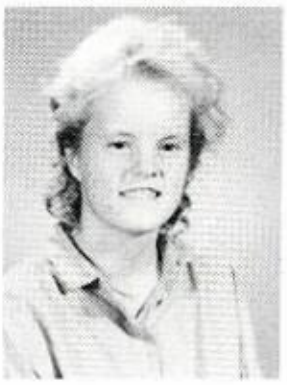
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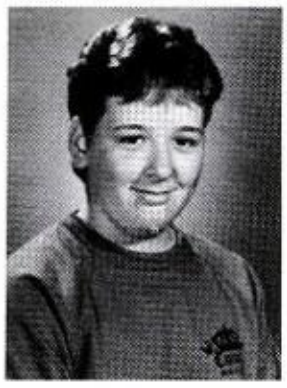
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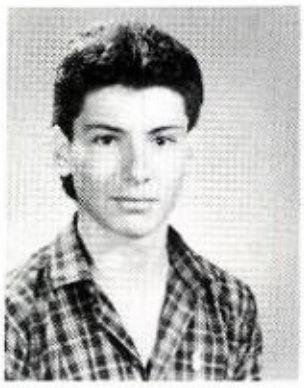
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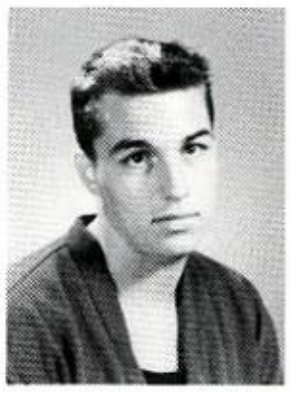
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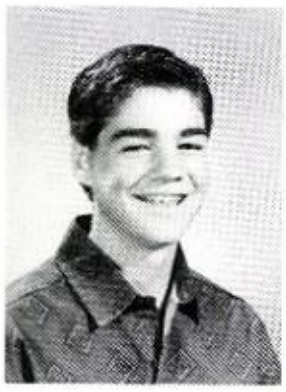
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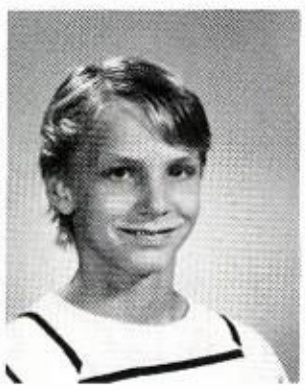
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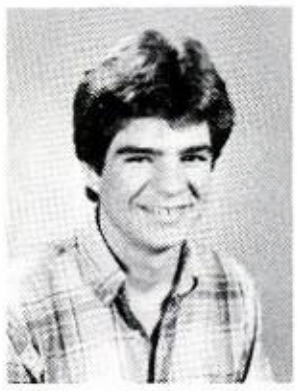
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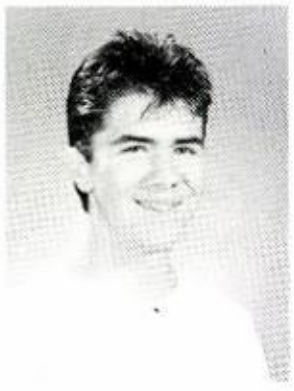
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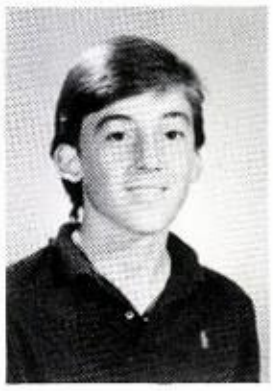
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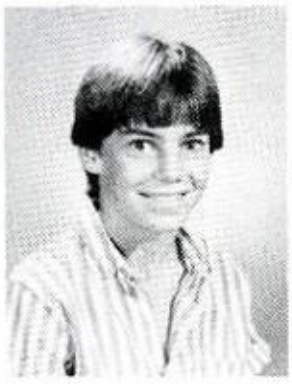
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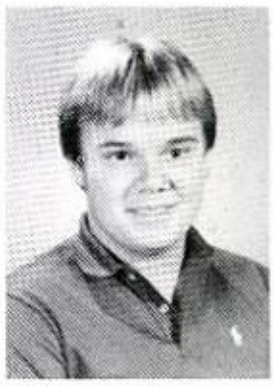
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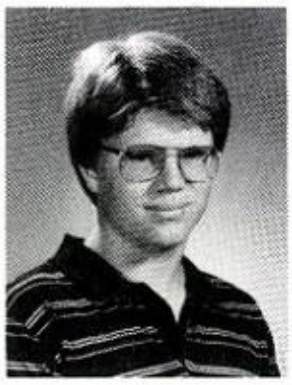
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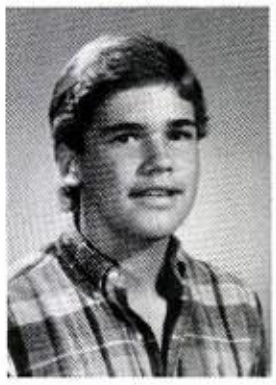
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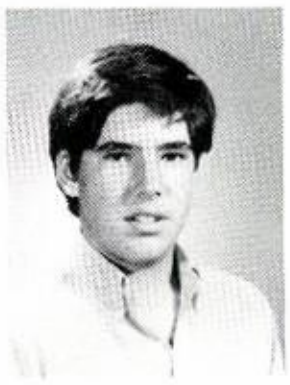
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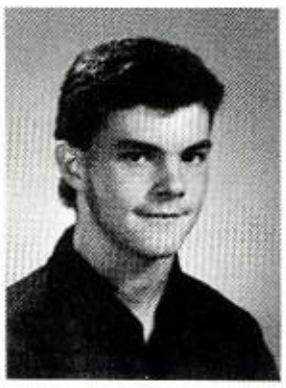
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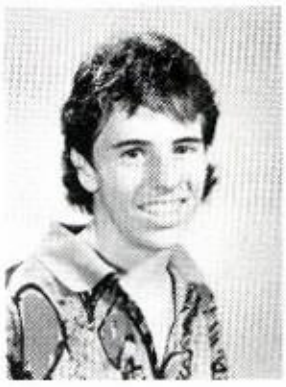
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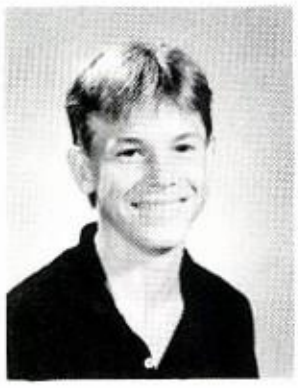
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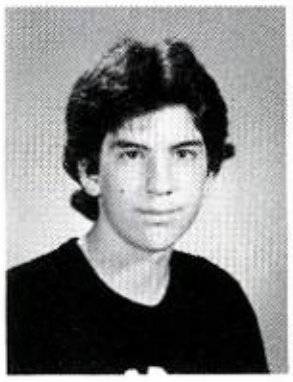
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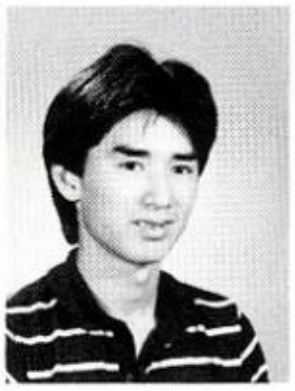
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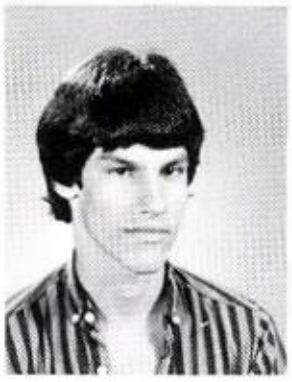
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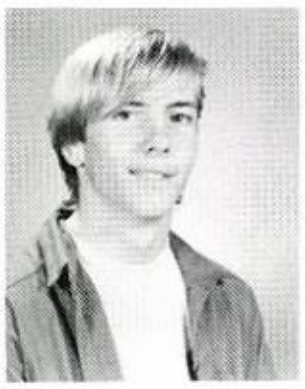
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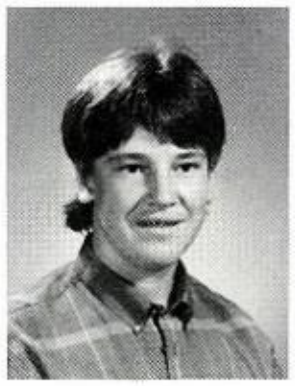
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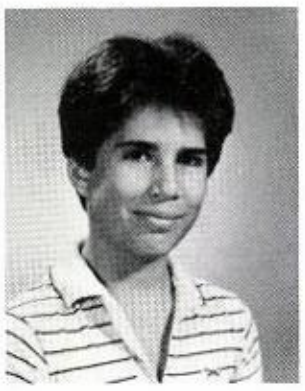
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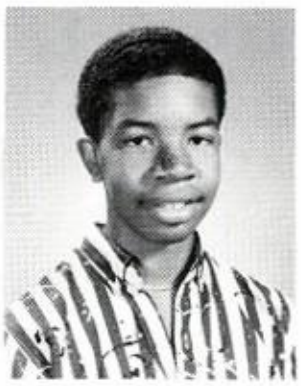
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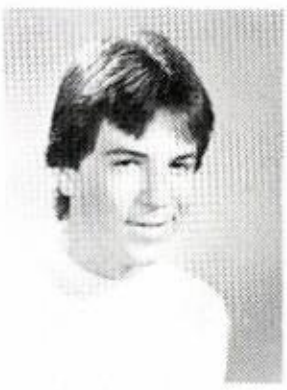
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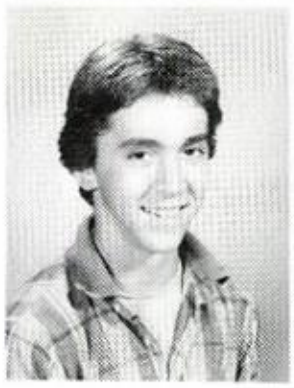
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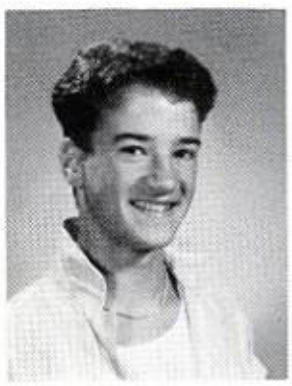
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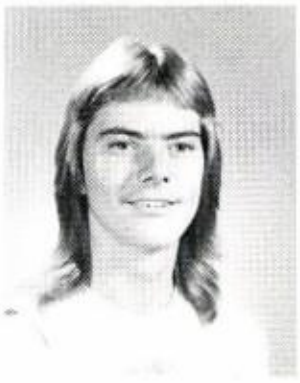

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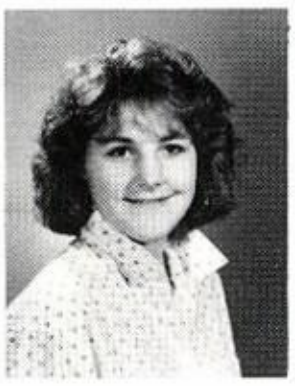

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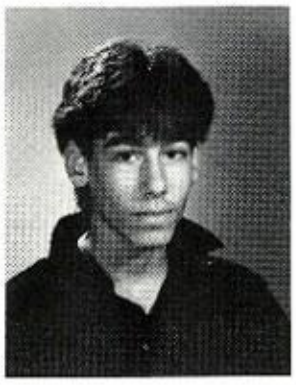

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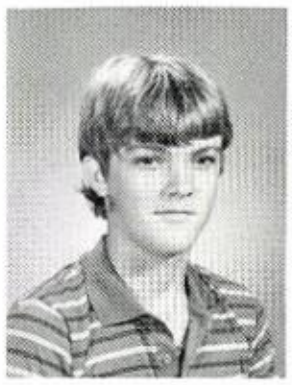

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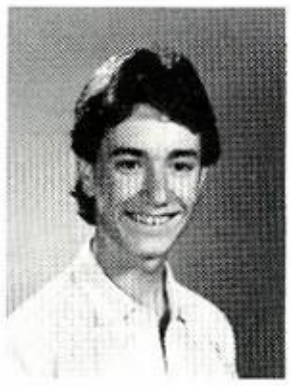

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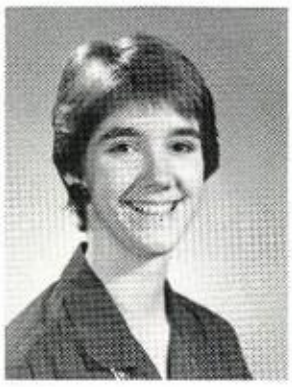

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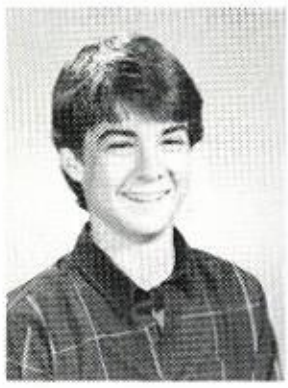

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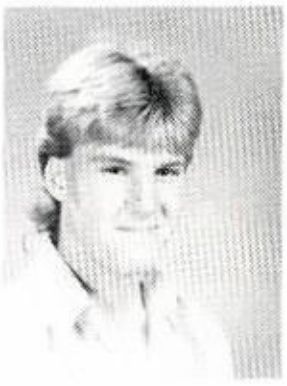
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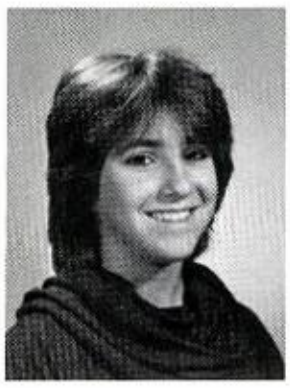
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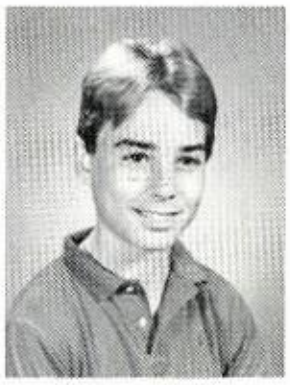
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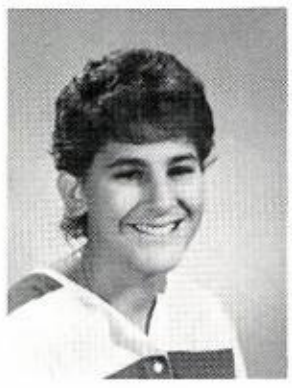
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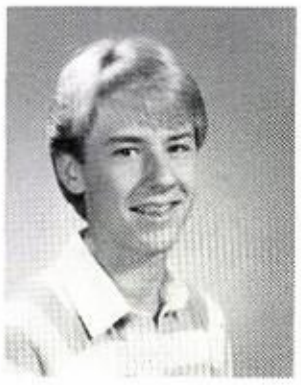
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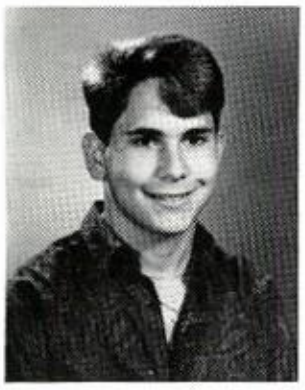
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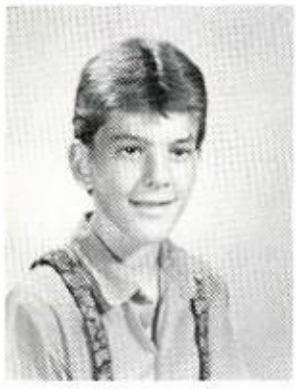
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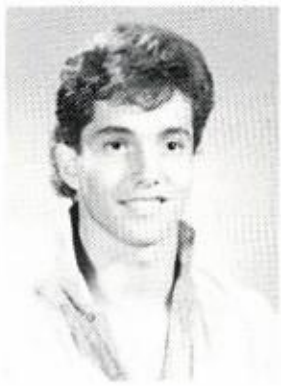
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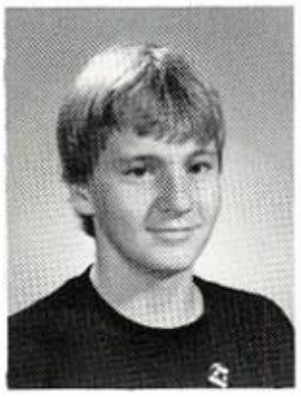
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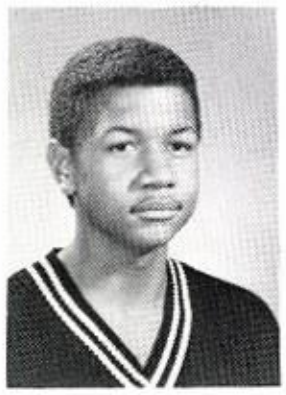
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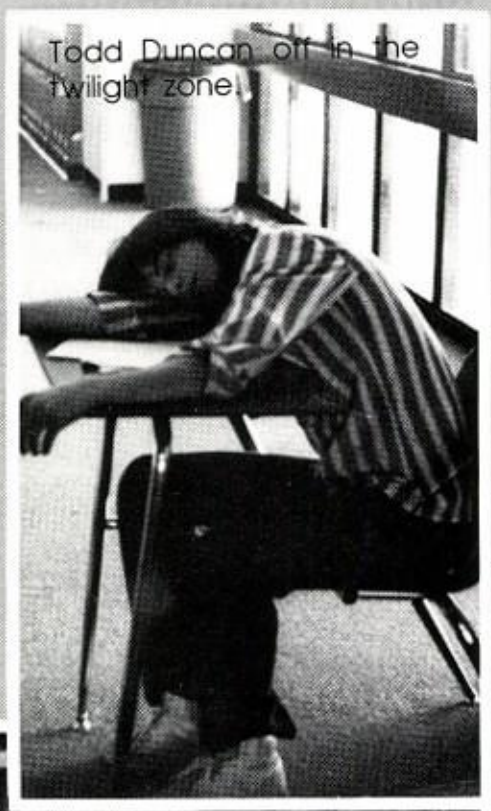
AVAST, SIR GALAHAD!

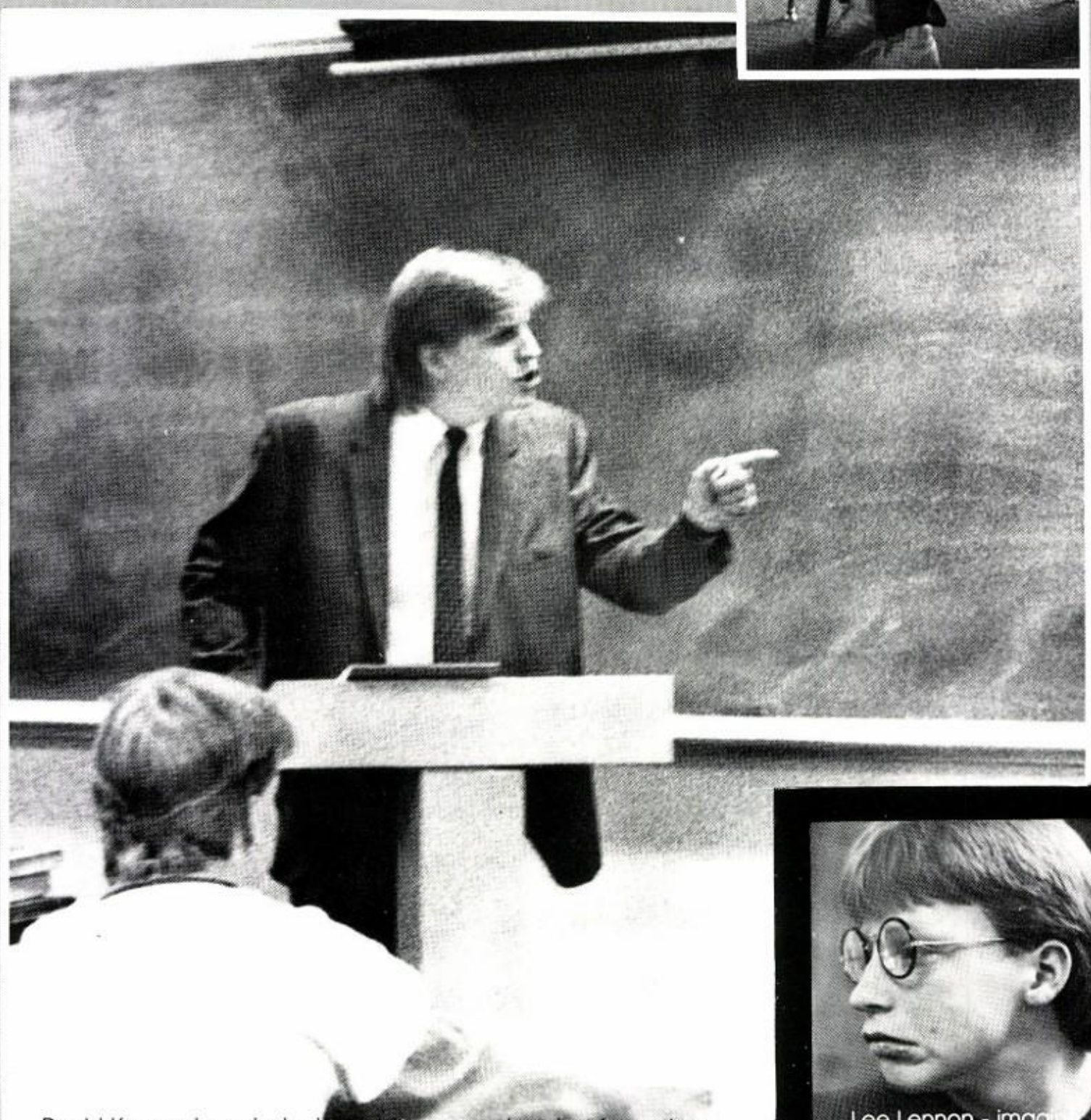
A marble horse quickly gallops across a field laden with fresh morning dew. A top sits a handsome knight in silver armor which reflects the early sunrise. Stopping, the horse bends to make a breakfast of clover while the knight slowly slides off onto the firm ground. In the distance, he notices a white gleam from behind a large oak tree. Looking more carefully, he sees that it is an algebraic equation projected from an overhead. What you have just witnessed is a daydream; an escape from everyday, humdrum reality. Usually, they come from our secret inner desires, which generally are not to be in school. Most teachers know this. It must come from an inner instinct, because every time you start to run off with your imagination, the teacher asks you to explain some problem which, even if you were paying attention, you would still have no earthly idea how to do it.

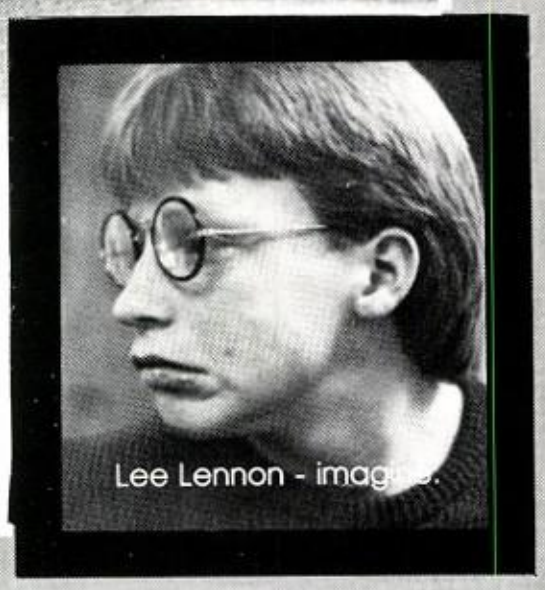
Daydreams range from Medieval magic to modern-day activities and even of futuristic adventures. Even though daydreams can be fun, school work is still important. But there are some times when it is all right to drift off and pretend in the head. "Beam me up, Scotty! Watch out for the attacking participles!"


Todd Duncan off in the twilight zone.

Stacey King as the later stages of daydreaming set in. Edgar Martis.

Fuzzy dreams of pleasure on a tropical island.


David Kramer in a student nightmare . . . teacher for a day.


Lee Lennon - imagine.

HEAT WAVE

Every student here at Vines knows that summer means *The End Of School.* To get ready for this festive party of freedom, many measures are taken. So the old bathing suit doesn't fit anymore? It's time for diet! Yes, lettuce and carrots for the next three months. Exercise until every muscle is in a vegetative coma. No more couch potatoing in front of the tube.

Not only do people want to lose weight, they want to gain color. Catching some rays has become a national pastime. Tanning salons are located everywhere for your convenience. Go in looking like a ghost; come out looking like a piece of burnt toast!

All the work has been done, and it's time to hit the beaches. Unfortunately, by the time your tan is just that short of being fatal, fall has arrived.

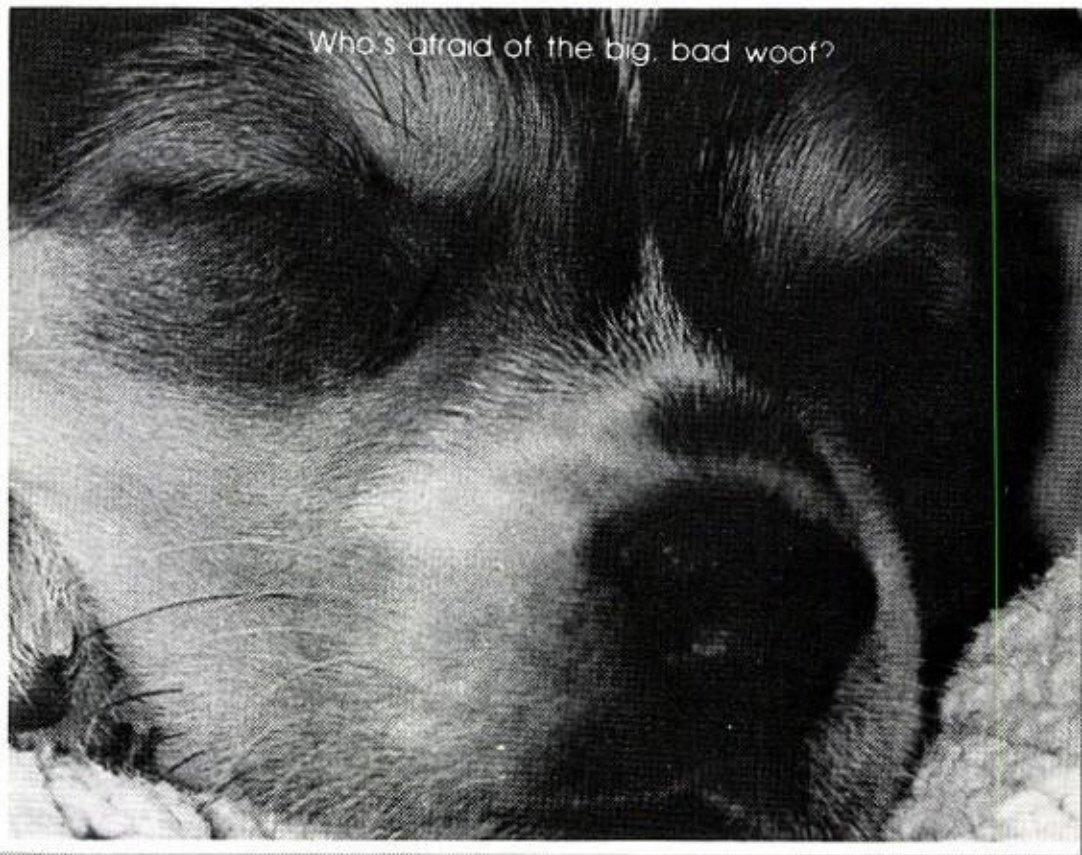
Is Shannon Bruce in summer swimwear, or is she an undercover frogman for the CIA?

The ingredients for a happening summer: tea, teddy, a tan and tubular tunes.

Our faculty burning off those ugly and unwanted celluloid thighs.

"Eat your heart out Spuds!"

"Oh, no! They're after me!"



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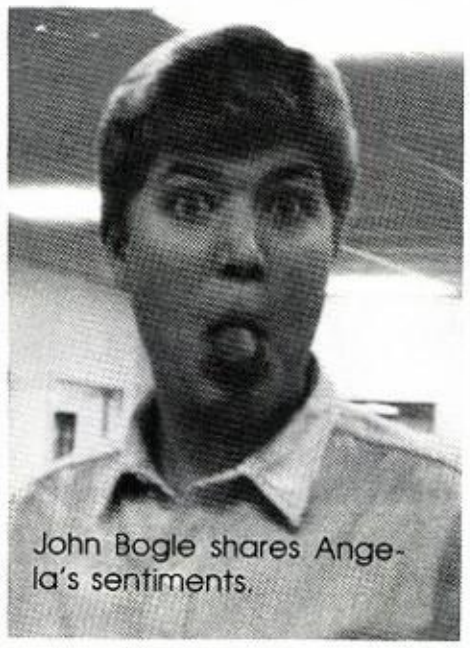


John Bogle shares Angela's sentiments.

Angela Parker asks, "How could they give me homework on a 'Cosby' night?"

Insecurity is a basic part of life, although not a wanted one. As a result, people combat this "disease" with trinkets, bobbles, and blankets. There are people who still have security blankets, like Linus from *Peanuts*. These protective blankets range from fluffy Winnie-the-Pooh to a small, blue, flannel rag. Most people who still have security blankets have noticed that it now only reaches from the belly button to the knees.

Animals can give a sense of courage and well-being. People often carry "lucky rabbits' feet" (which probably weren't lucky enough for the rabbit.) Everyone has had a teddy bear once in his life. Now, old teddy's fur is worn down, part of his ear is gone, and he has a grape juice stain on his left shoulder. Still, when one is around him, his encouraging voice can yet be heard saying, "Tell them about the trashed car. They won't hurt you - much."

All people, young and old, small and big, have insecurities, but they also have their "insecurity buster." Maybe someday, instead of wearing a red cape, Superman will don a blue blanket.

GROWING OLD GRACELESSLY . . .

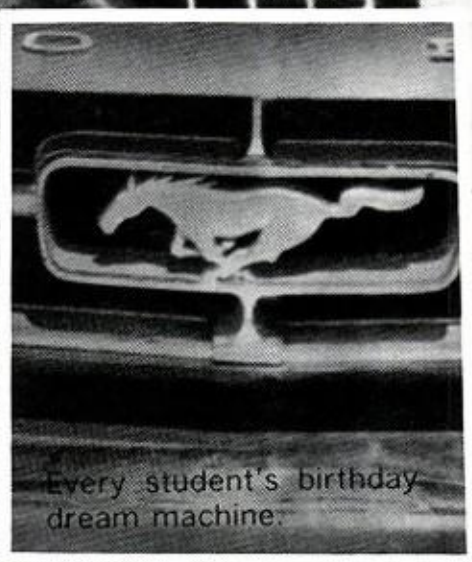
. . . YOUNG AT HEART (DEAD AT MIND)

Birthdays, those annual festivals celebrating the eventual coming of inner peace and social security, seem to bring nothing more than zits at this stage in the game. I know what you're thinking - "If time's an illusion, why aren't I eighteen?" Well, we can't answer that one, but we can ask another! "At what age does the magic of that simple party paraphanalia disappear?" The silly hats, the chocolate cake, the melted ice cream, and those little things that you blow through to make a sound similar to ducks calling on a midsummer's afternoon after eating a large bowl of pasta somehow seem to lose their magic (Well, New Year's may be an exception). These fun diddles are replaced after puberty by more mature and intelligent things. Instead of having a party at McDonald's at which everyone tries to throw straws into a cup to win a free box of cardboard cookies, birthday time is spent at Chuck E. Cheese's pushing little children off moving rides onto a tile floor covered with pizza sauce and Coke.

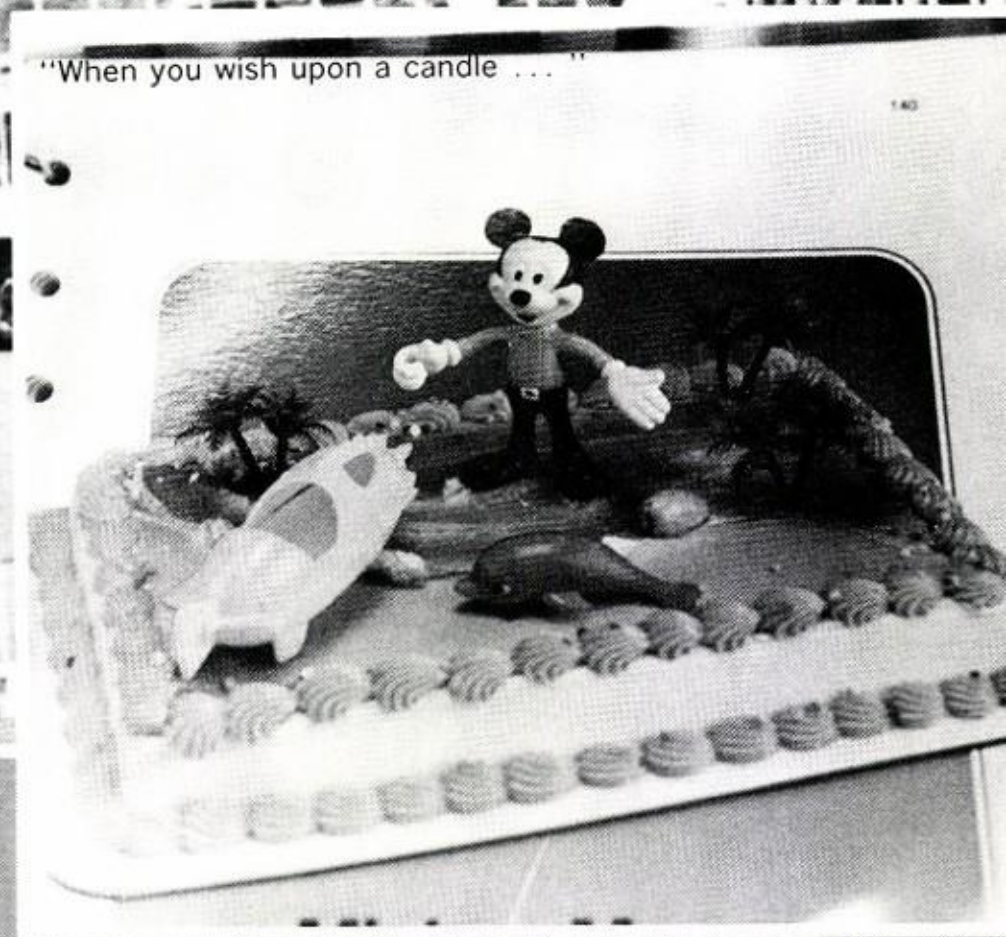
But all good things in their time must pass - so must zits. More complex problems evolve. Taxes, wrinkles, hair loss, and employment (or lack of it) are just a few of them. The least attractive of these is, of course, taxes. (Isn't it great to live in a free country? Good enough to pay for, I think.) You can't hide, you can't run; they will find you. The inevitability of birthdays is there, but why should one worry? Birthdays are only symbolic, for age comes in the mind, not the body. But then a burning question is raised: "If wisdom comes with age, how come many old people are senile?"

Jill Hunter is burned out after a "Showbiz" birthday.

Carl Greenblatt was again caught at McD's on his birthday.

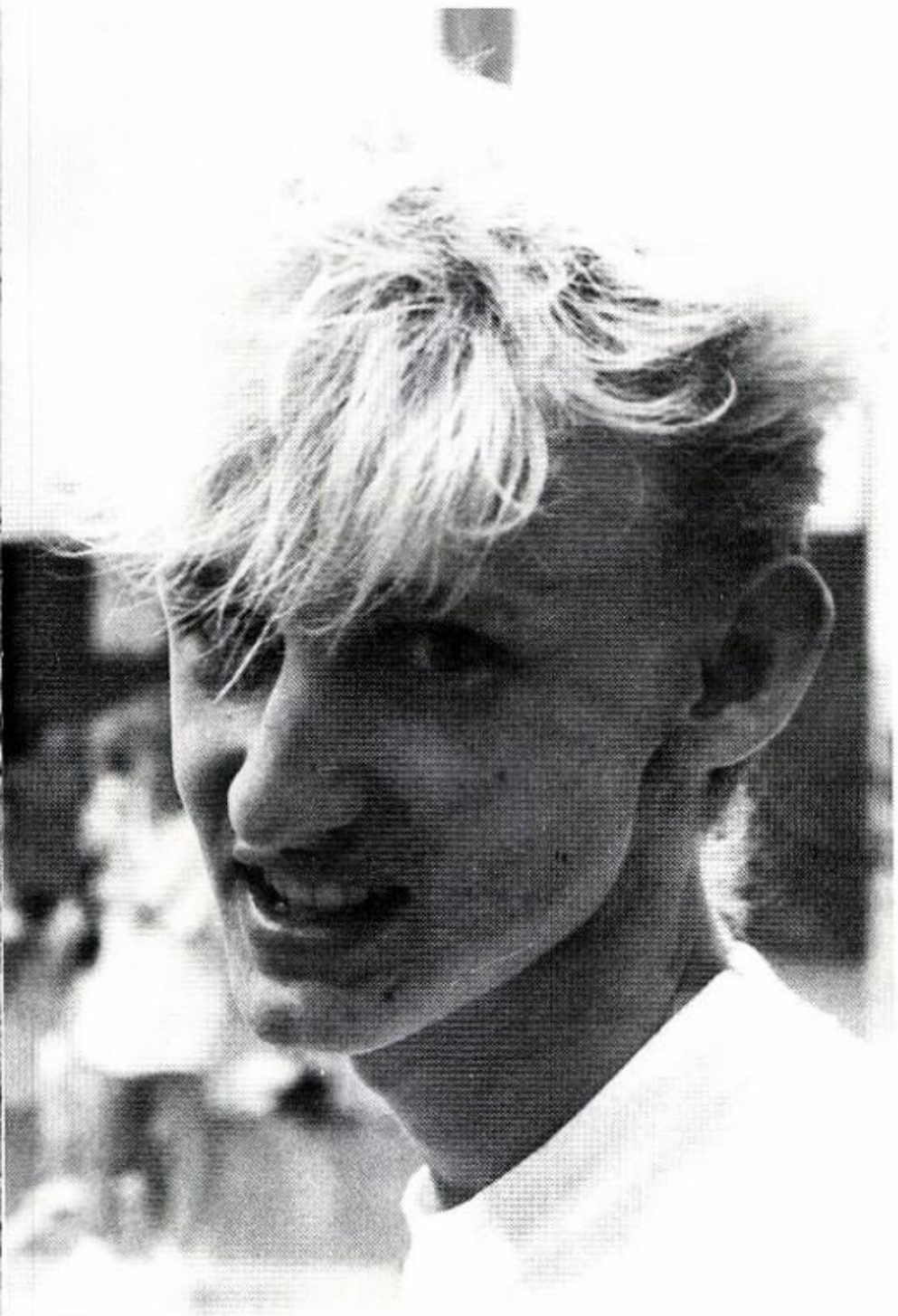


Every student's birthday dream machine.



"When you wish upon a candle . . . "

AND NOW, WALKING DOWN THE RUNWAY . . .



'he common eighties' style: smile by Colgate, hair by Einstein.

Since everyone wears clothes, except some magazine models, does one's choice of dress reflect his or her personality? Fashion is everywhere. Guys, gals, and even dogs are fashionable. For instance, someone who wears clean underwear every day is most likely Harvard bound. People who don clothes by Charles Manson Fashions, Inc., most likely would be the kind who would do strange things to iguanas with a cordless mixer. Skirts show flirts, ties are for guys, and jeans agree with just about everyone (expected that last one to rhyme, did you?) Plaid, a striped criss-cross pattern of colors which don't really match, displays that the wearer is in a state of confusion. Take note that many people here at Vines wear plaid.

Hair is another part of fashion. Everyone's hair is different because everyone's personality is different. Those who have straight hair most likely have routine and normal lives. Wavy hair, on the other hand, implies that the person takes risks and curves throughout life. Crunch hair, which is hair styled with mousse, may show that the wearer needs a filler for his or her life.

Nostril agitators are another thing, but since they are irrelevant, they won't be discussed.

Why we dress the way we do no one knows but ourselves. How we dress is our own secret. If we beat pets, the world will never know, but one thing that everyone will know is if you wear Care Bear earrings. It's all part of fashion, which is all part of us.

Julie Baedke is this month's cover girl for "Muppet" magazine.

Fashionable, yet still functional.

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TOGETHER FOREVER

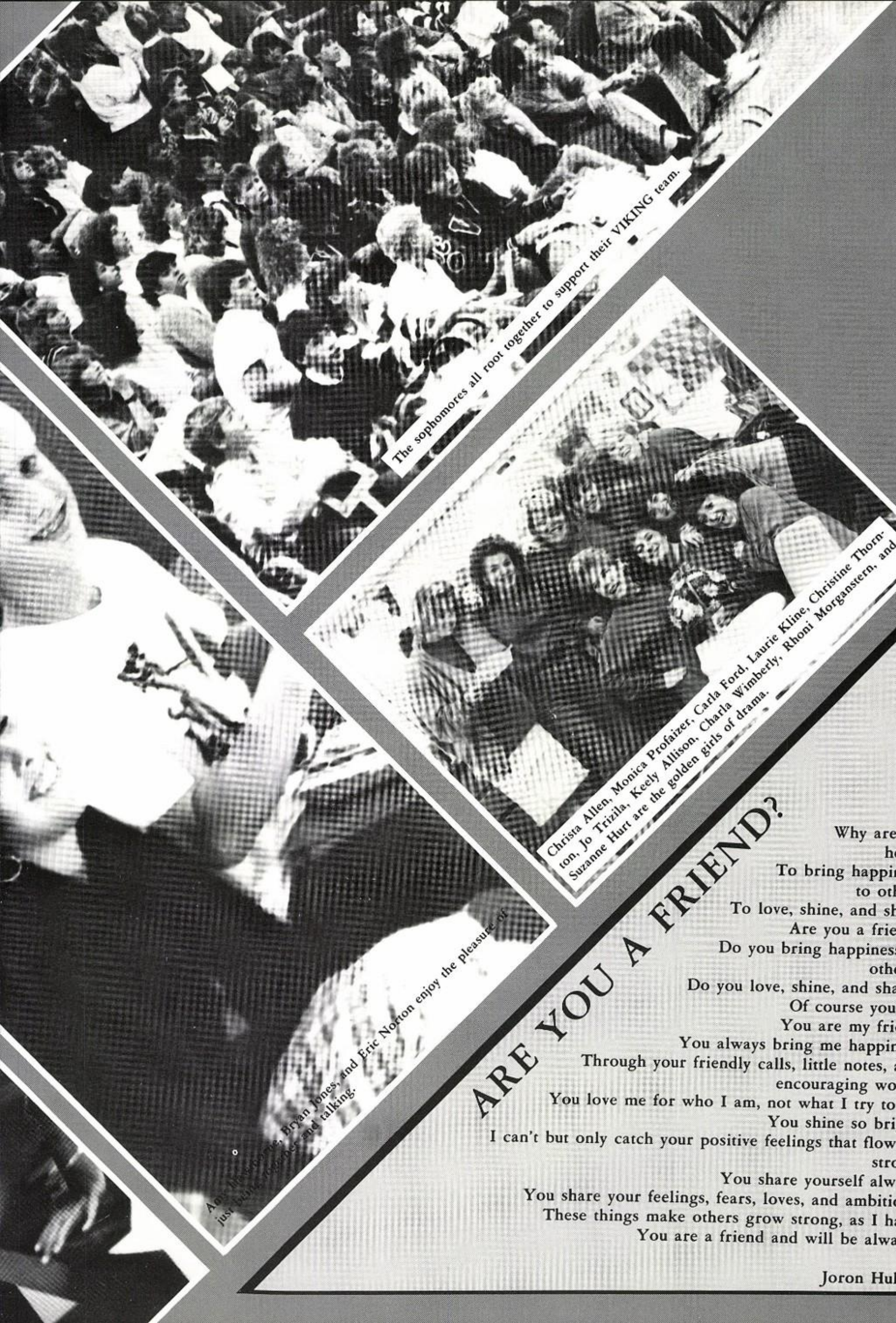
Everyone at Vines this year has experienced friendships throughout the year. These friendships existed on feelings of joy, happiness, and caring. It does not matter to anyone if these people are punks, headbangers, preps, or someone who is just himself. These people get along with their friends and exist in a group that will stick together forever. With these friendships come many responsibilities that these people do not take lightly. Friends are there for each other in times of need, such as problems at school, home, when they must need to talk, or when they need to laugh. They take these responsibilities, and do what they can to make these friendships stronger day by day and happier minute by minute. Those of us who have made this year's book have taken the responsibility not only to produce it, but to get along with the rest of the class as friends. These responsibilities make each person understand more about life and his friends.

"A friend is someone who loves you even after they know you."

Chris Brooks

Rich Heidenreich, Chris Hinkle, and Regan Rawlinson join forces to help bring spirit to the student body.

Although from different classes, Mark Molthan, Tricia Roth, and Eric Metz[illegible] companionship and friendship.



The sophomores all root together to support their VIKING team.

Christa Allen, Monica Profaizer, Carla Ford, Laurie Kline, Christine Thornton, Jo Trizila, Keely Allison, Charla Wimberly, Rhoni Morganstern, and Suzanne Hurt are the golden girls of drama.

Amy Hasbrouck, Bryan Jones, and Eric Norton enjoy the pleasure of just being together and talking.

ARE YOU A FRIEND?

Why are we
here?
To bring happiness
to others
To love, shine, and share
Are you a friend?
Do you bring happiness to
others?
Do you love, shine, and share?
Of course you do
You are my friend
You always bring me happiness
Through your friendly calls, little notes, and
encouraging words
You love me for who I am, not what I try to be
You shine so bright
I can't but only catch your positive feelings that flow so
strong
You share yourself always
You share your feelings, fears, loves, and ambitions
These things make others grow strong, as I have
You are a friend and will be always!

Joron Hulett

This trio will have lasting memories of their times this year.

Here, at Vines High School, along with the help of friends, teachers and the exposure to learning, the future of each student is somewhat molded. Mr. Walker, principal, awards many students for their outstanding efforts.

VINES HIGH SCHOOL 1986-1987

THOSE WERE THE DAYS . . .

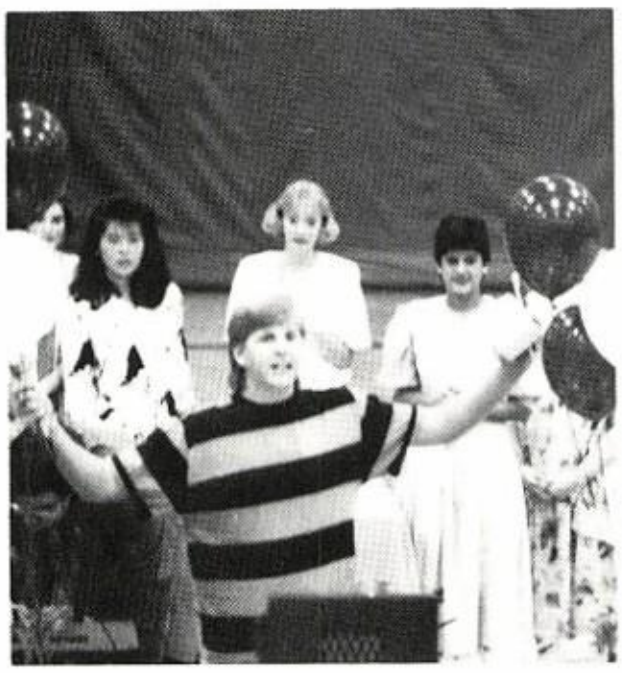
Those were the days . . . The 1986-1987 school year has come to an end. yet all will look back upon these days and this year with fond memories. However, these recollections will be multi-faceted. High School years are a crucial stage in one's life. These years reflect success and failure; more importantly, they present the opportunity of experiencing new and different things. Through these experiences, successes and mistakes, knowledge is acquired.

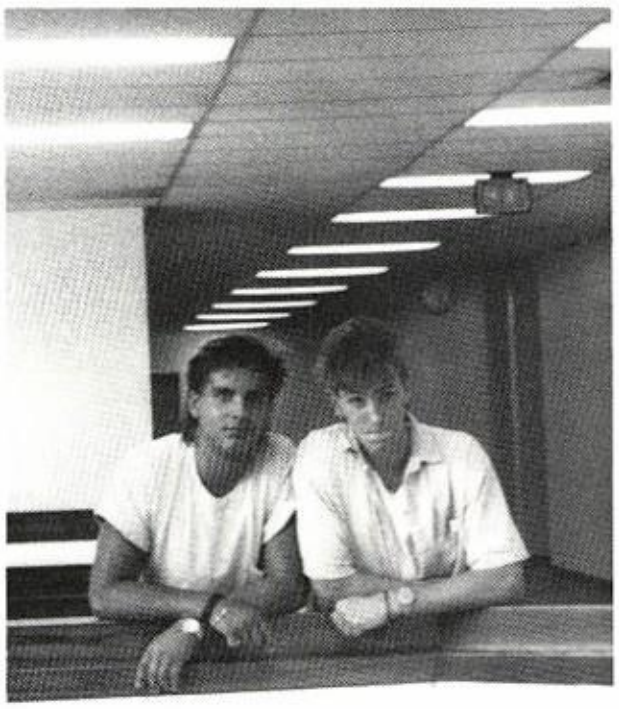
The 1986-87 yearbook staff also experienced joys and disappointments, disappointments that in 1986 seemed to be huge obstacles. However, these obstacles were surmounted. Through these challenges, this year's staff has produced a rewarding product — the memories of the past.

Here, at Vines High School, along with the help of friends, teachers and the exposure to learning, the future of each student is some-what molded. These experiences and people that have been encountered will hopefully guide each to overcome the obstacles and successes of the future. Yes, those were the days . . . These days will enable all to face tomorrow. Similar to the brave warriors of the past, the Vikings, let all dare to travel the unchartered waters of the future.

The school year is comprised of some disappointments. Amy Jewett brings sympathy to Jeff Nixon and broken leg.

David Kramer waves his arms in a salute to Vines High School and his fellow sophomores.





Friendship and comradery is a common sight at Vines. Tate Buchen and Ryan Pratt relax after a hard day at school.

The friendship that are formed in high school are often lasting relationships. Christie Hayes, Lori Hamilton, Rachel Eshelman, and Angie Gerstein may have such a friendship.

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